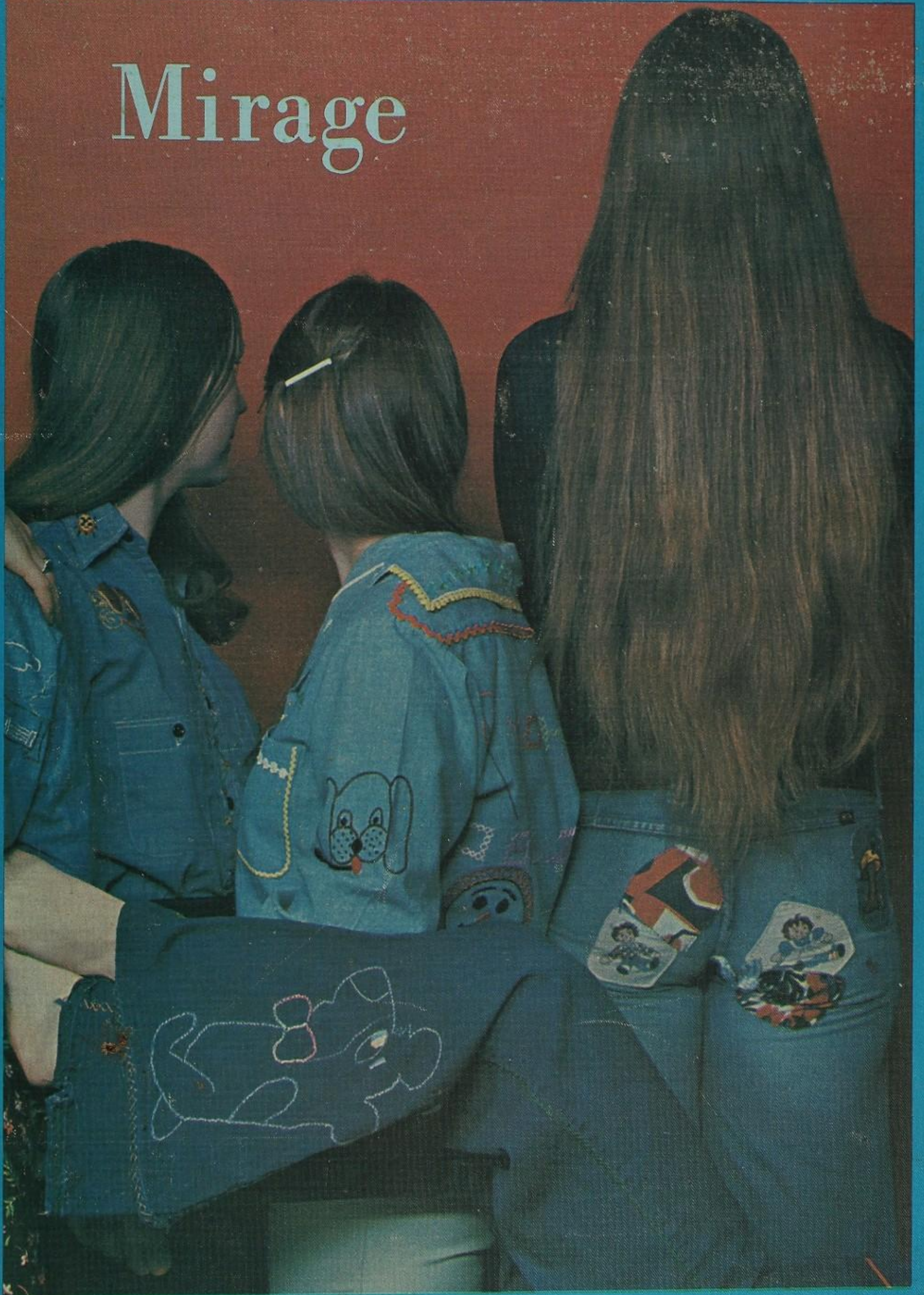


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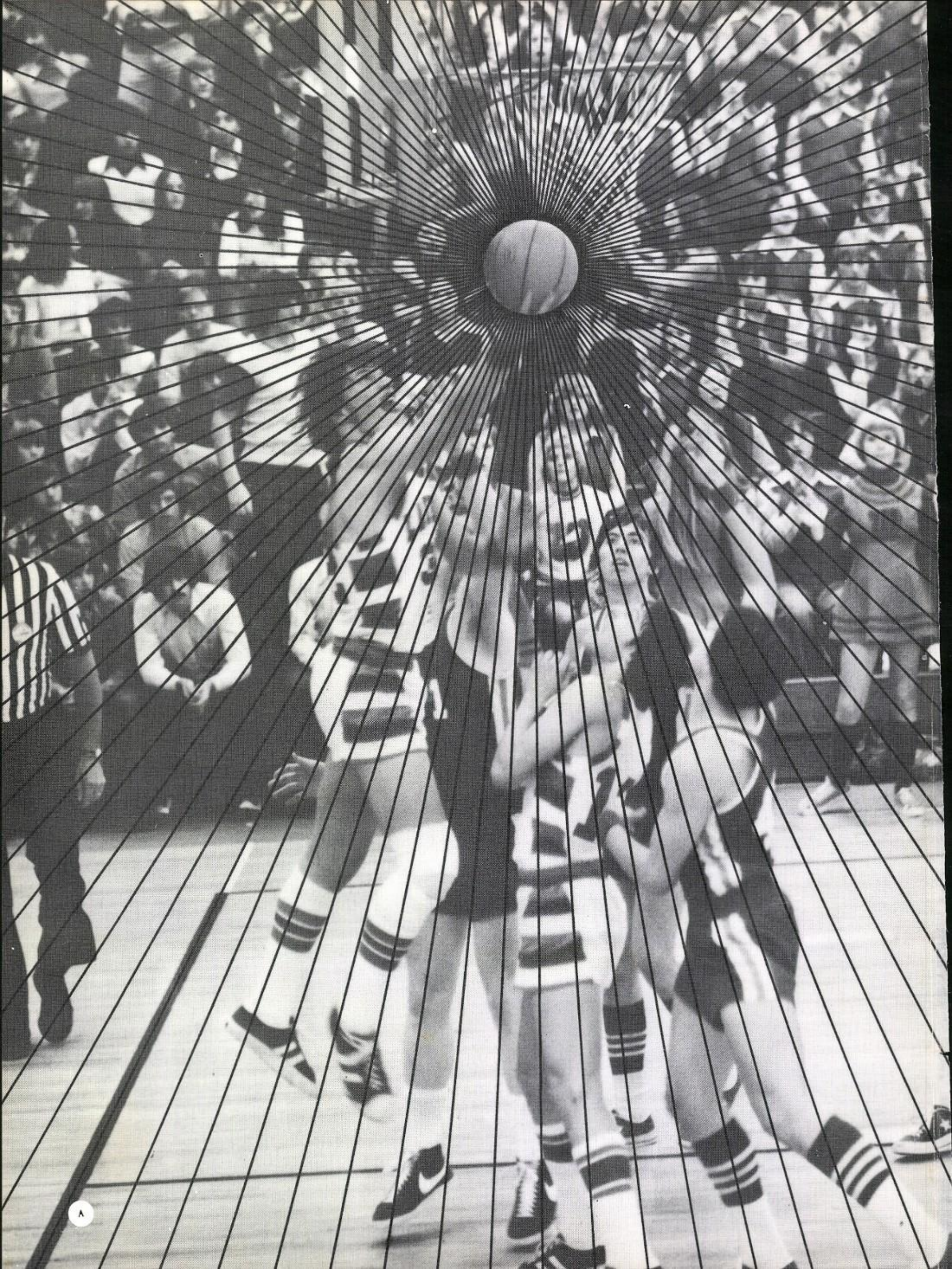


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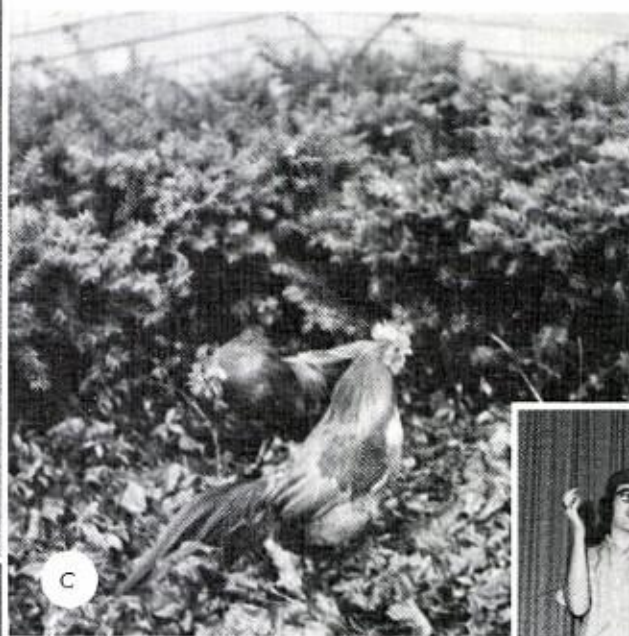






B. Standing in the halls before school juniors and sophomores display their school spirit during homecoming week. Today happened to be "Nifty fifty" day.

C. Junior jokesters pull an agrarian*prank by releasing two cock-roosters in the LHS court yard. In previous years the court yards have hosted pigs, turtles, and snakes.



D. During business math Mr. Hoover allows time for his students to study to prepare for a test. The time he allows is not always used for studying, as we see junior Kent Guldin catching 40 winks.

E. During an assembly for the basketball players the student council assisted by the cheerleaders put on the skit, "Dishes, Lake, Her, Count, Tree."

A. Athletics form the hub of much LHS social life. Here fans gather to watch Bryan Heller score two points during the NECC tourney.

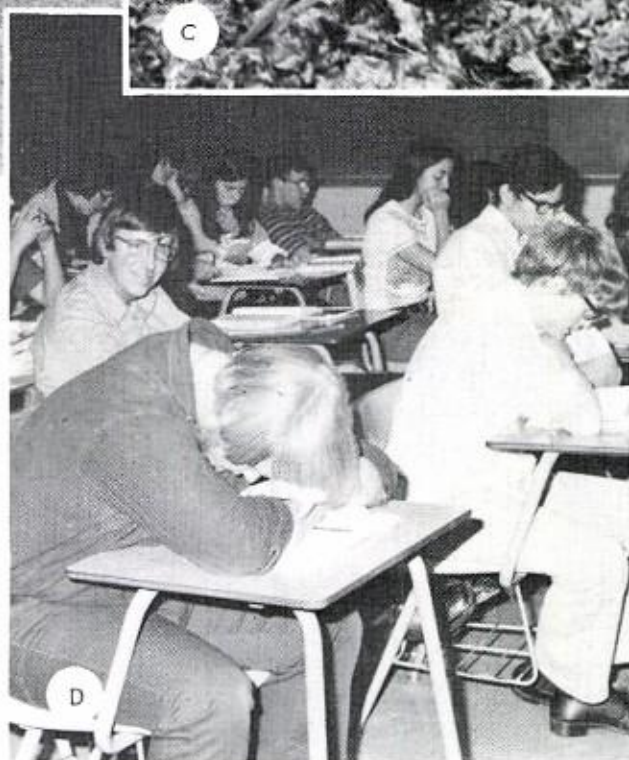


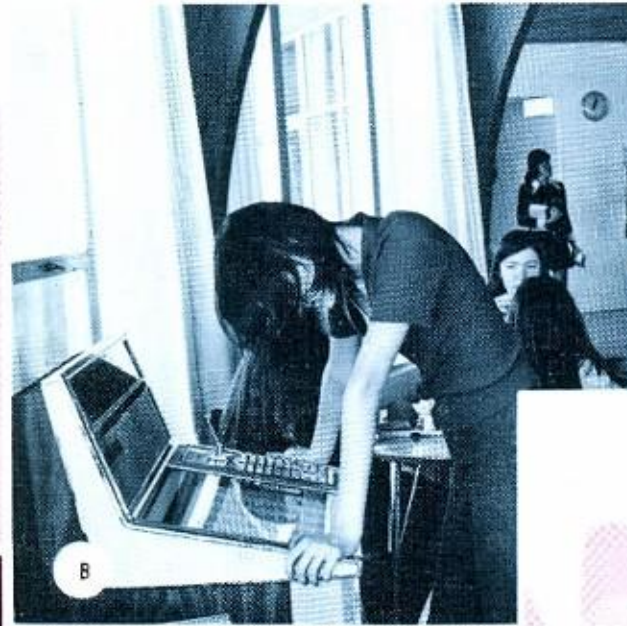
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A. Miss Helen Skelton demonstrates her ten foot snake to students in the hall. Miss Skelton was invited to Lakeland by the science classes to show them her Boa constrictor.

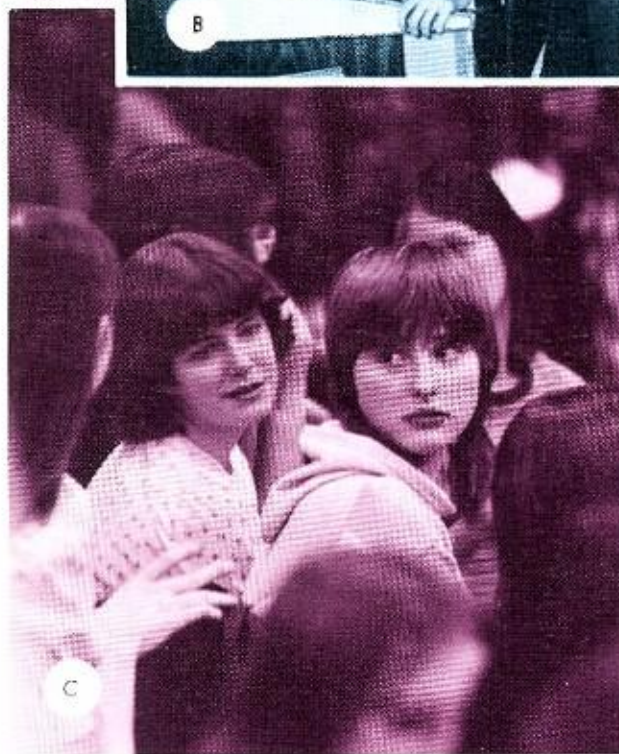
B. Sophomore Marina Pierce plays "Black Water," in the cafeteria during lunch. The juke box is played every lunch hour to break the boredom blues.



C. Jane Mireley and Lori Welker represent the various interests at one of the pep sessions. Not everyone is concerned with what is happening on the gym floor.

D. During pass period senior Charlie Bull continues to harass one of his peers. Charlie is one of the most fun-loving kids at Lakeland.

E. As spring approaches love comes to senior hall at LHS. Here SoAnn Hostetler talks to her fiancée Ron Bontreger about future marriage plans.



Jean generation patches pieces.

Although reaching an exciting high in 1975, the jean generation, our generation, really started when we were little folks, running around free, playing outside, and bumping around in our scruddy old blue jeans, never thinking it proper back then to wear them up town or even on a date.

Over the years as fads changed, we changed, and our jeans became the symbol of a life of freedom which we didn't want to leave to the past. We expressed this freedom, our individuality, not only in our jeans but in everything we did - the movies we saw, the books we read, the expressions we used (and even our values on life).

We rejected the image of the life that those from the outside threw at us. From them we learned "freedom" from VietNam, "honesty" from Watergate, "sex" from the movies and "drug abuse" from personal experience.

Our dreams of a worthwhile life in the future broke in disillusionment, falling in pieces about our feet. The question, "Where to now?" hit us.

The solution came with the only logical answer, "Rebuild!" Thus, our generation has become a Phoenix rising from its own ashes, a JEAN GENERATION PATCHING ITS PIECES TOGETHER!

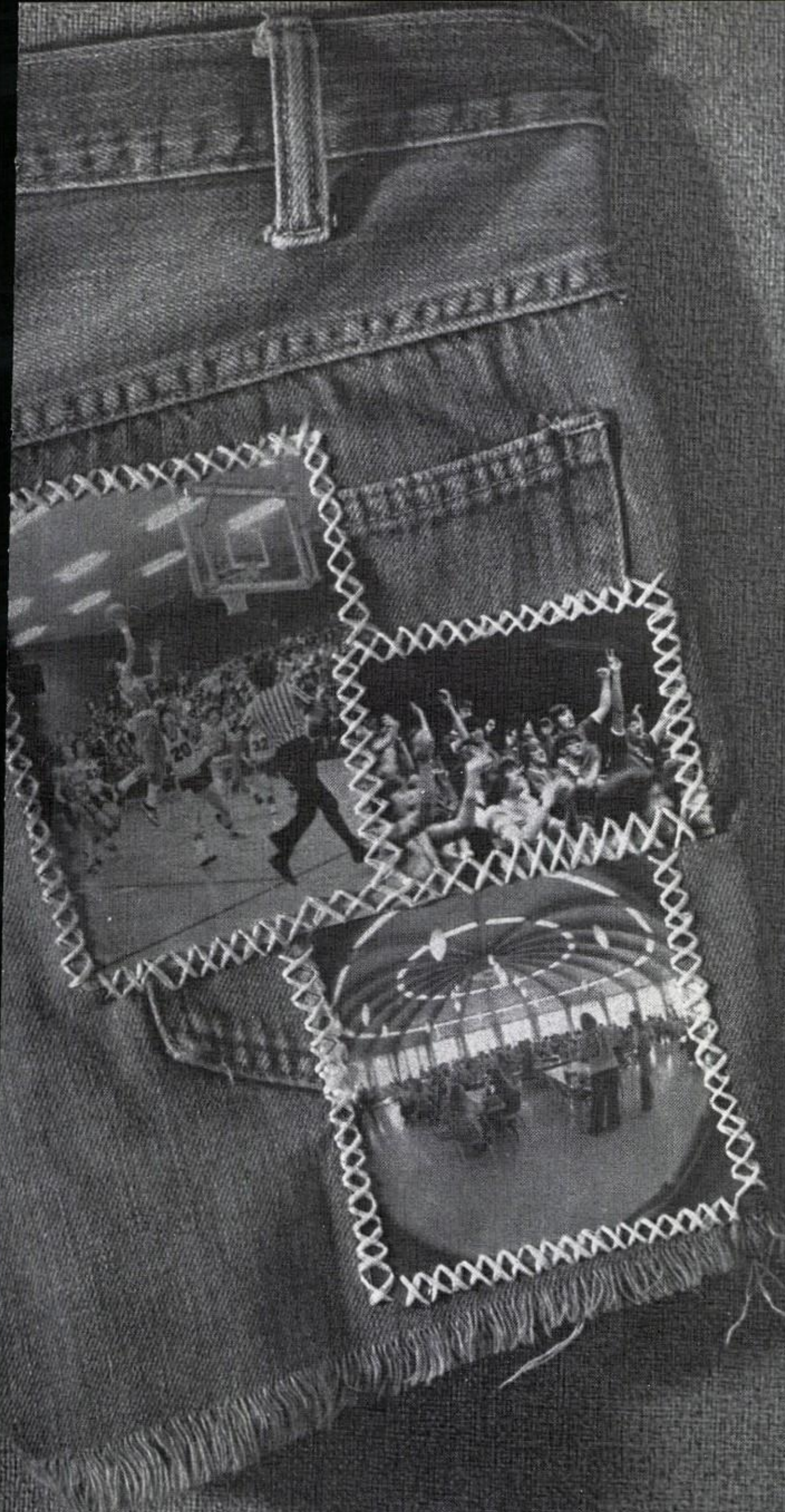


Fabric pattern

In room 216 the discovery of yesterday's dollar disturbs the student who knows a different dollar today. Meanwhile McKuen and Segal agitate the supporters of Elliot and Crane in room 105 causing unsuspecting students to become aware of the all encompassing evolving world. Study the pattern of a

Jean generation: Patching its pieces together.





A. "Welcome to Grijpskerk, Netherlands!" the Grijpskerk band played welcome tunes to Americans of Musical LaGrange. Fright and excitement faced members on their first day in Europe, June 19.

B. Ship Ahoy! This was the ship that took ninety-two LaGrange members across the English Channel. The ship consisted of four decks with small and crowded sleeping quarters.

C. Being presented with a 4th of July cake at Nottingham, England. Members of Musical LaGrange proudly accept. Nottingham was a three day homestay for members.

The trip that ninety-two Musical LaGrange members anxiously waited for finally arrived. Nervous jokes, tears and long embraces flowed at the LaGrange County Courthouse as members said their final goodbyes on June 18th.

Waiting for the airplane at Detroit airport members finally boarded the plane after twelve hours of waiting. Losing six hours of sleep, the new foreigners arrived in Amsterdam exhausted, then stepped on a bus nervously awaiting their first homestay in Grijpskerk, the Netherlands, the Sister City of LaGrange. From the Netherlands members traveled to Germany and Belgium, later crossing the English Channel onward to England and Scotland. Performances by the Swing Choir and Stage Band under the direction of James Liechty enthralled the hearts of many Europeans. Learning new ways of life while making new friends and memories that would be treasured made the trip a good experience for all members.



Musical LaGrange tours Europe.

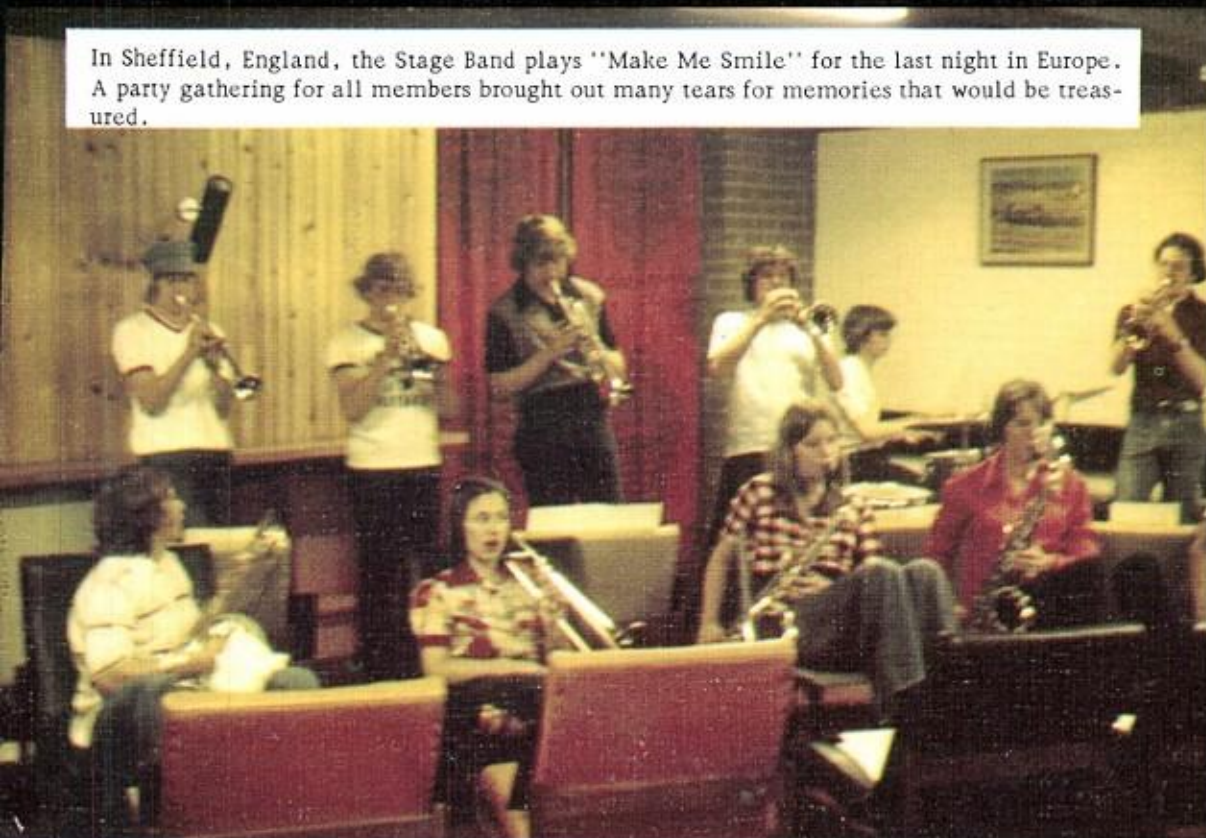


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Members board the airplane bringing home souvenirs, memories and homesickness after three and a half week stay in Europe. The plane ride from Prestwick, Scotland to Detroit took twelve hours.



In Sheffield, England, the Stage Band plays "Make Me Smile" for the last night in Europe. A party gathering for all members brought out many tears for memories that would be treasured.



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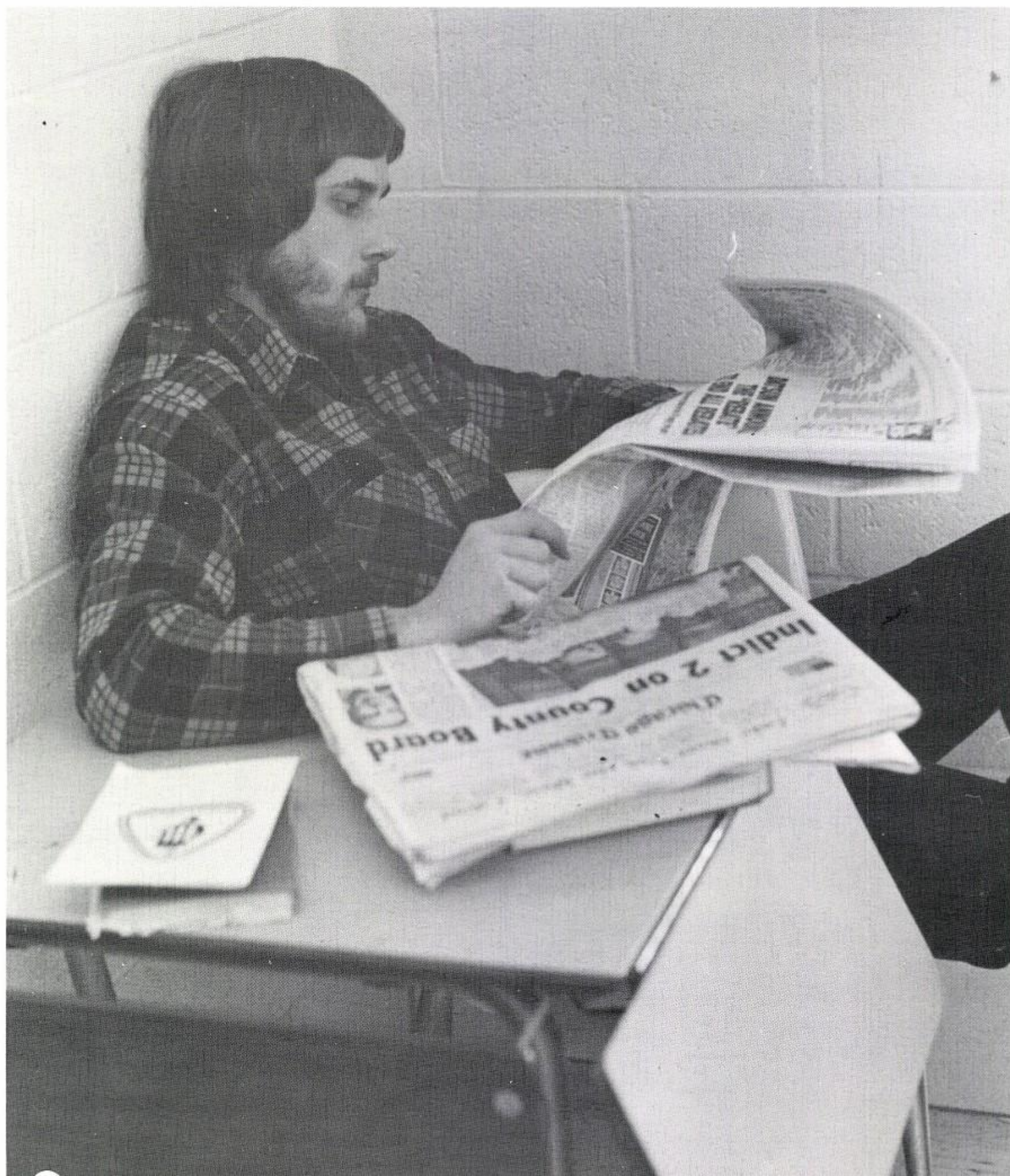
B. Pretty as this picture are the windmills in the Netherlands. Some windmills that still exist in the Netherlands date to the early 1600's.

D. Musical LaGrange members stand in front of LaGrange County Courthouse before taking a bus to Detroit. Members sang "It's a Small World" before departure, June 21st.

LHS was . . .

What was LHS? It was a place for learning about life, but isn't everywhere? It was a place for maturing and doing an about face with life, finding answers to questions at long last. At LHS students learned of math, English, history and other academic subjects in the classroom. But what was learned in the halls was much more important. People learned of other people: how to trust, who to trust and why to trust.

LHS was more than a school; it was a meeting place, with life.





A. Newspaper articles seem to interest senior Todd Leer more in ICE class than class discussion. Todd works in the afternoons at Grants.



B. After school on a warm September day seniors Myron Noward and Mike James ski on Oliver Lake after a hard day at school.

C. Looking over last years yearbook, juniors Chris Cords and Tom Potter remember all the happenings of the past year. Many memories are treasured in a yearbook.



D. Enjoying Corn School, juniors Jan Fredricks and Kris Zynda take time to watch the parade. Corn School week was October 2-7.

E. Keeping warm during a home football game are junior Jana Pearson and senior Doug Harp. Dances are usually held after home football games.

B. Senior Scott Weiland plays his baritone sax during a pep session. The stage band doubles as a pep band at LHS basketball games.

C. Taking time out from daily routine, seniors Dave Hendricks and Fatima Tigmi discuss nothing and everything. Seniors used free time to converse in the commons when they didn't get caught.

D. Junior "Friends" Jeff Taylor and Bill Park take time out to relax and become friends. Many students become good friends in their four years at LHS; however most don't become this close.

Reality ends trip to nowhere.

As disinterest sets in, students who occupy seats in class begin the withdrawal from learning. It may be as harmless as a temporary retreat into the fantasy world of daydreams or as serious as a complete withdrawal into the tripped-out world of drugs. It all adds up to an escape from reality.

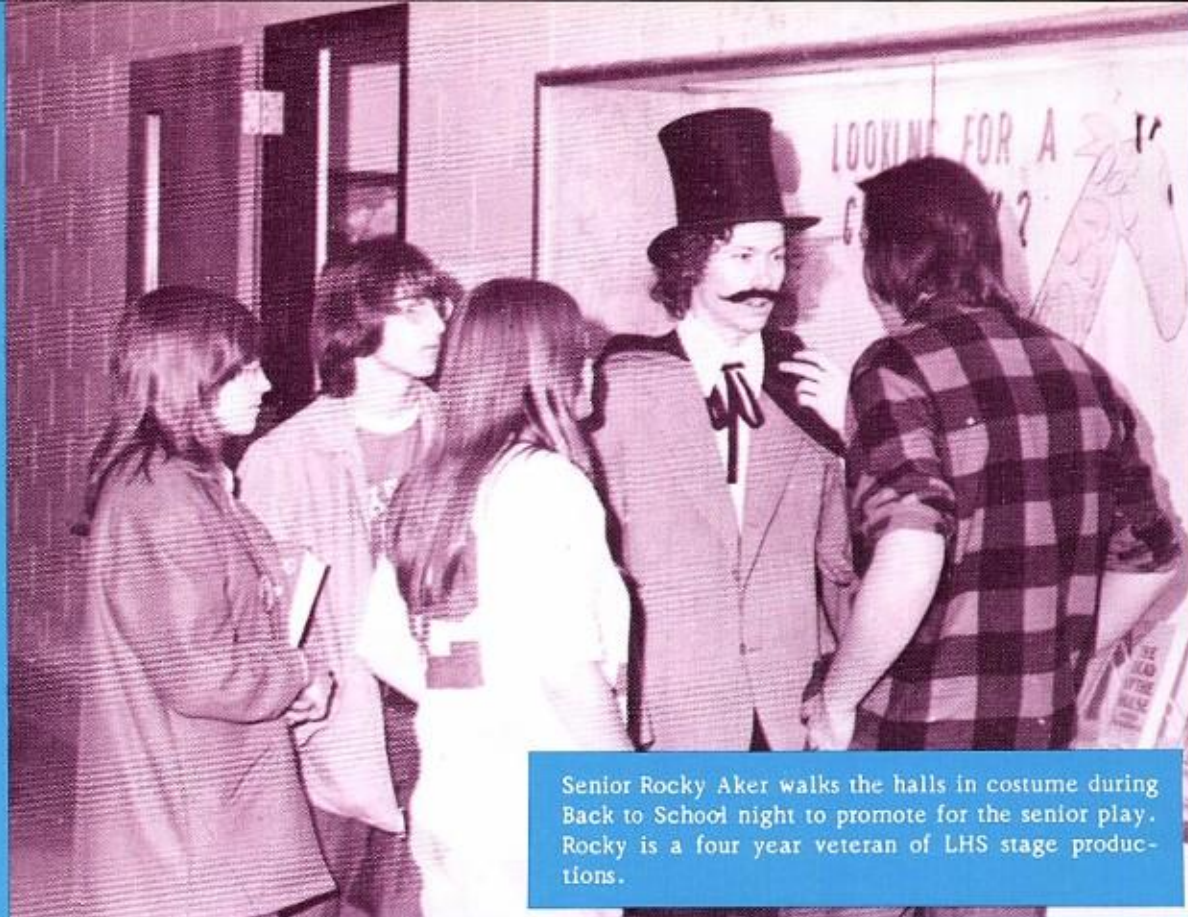
The anticipation of an upcoming activity, the monotony of a classroom lecture, or the disappointment of a failing romance motivate most youth's fantasy flights.

Many teens daydream about what they like in order to get away from what they don't like. However, for many escape artists daydreaming provides only a short term relief from everyday boredom; it lets them get away for awhile, but when they wake up everything is the way they left it.

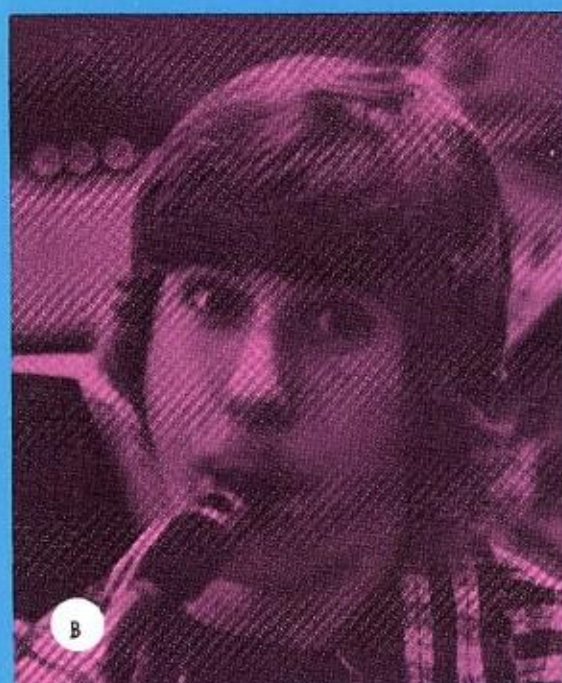
For a growing number of teenagers, a five or ten minute escape into a world of dreams is not enough. For them drugs and drinking offer retreat from problems they just can't face.

Curiosity, boredom, and acceptance turn others to drugs. Taking drugs, in some ways, is related to social acceptability in some cliques; it's part of following the gang. Dropping out with drugs is due primarily to rebellion, but the problem is - not everyone is sure what they are rebelling against.

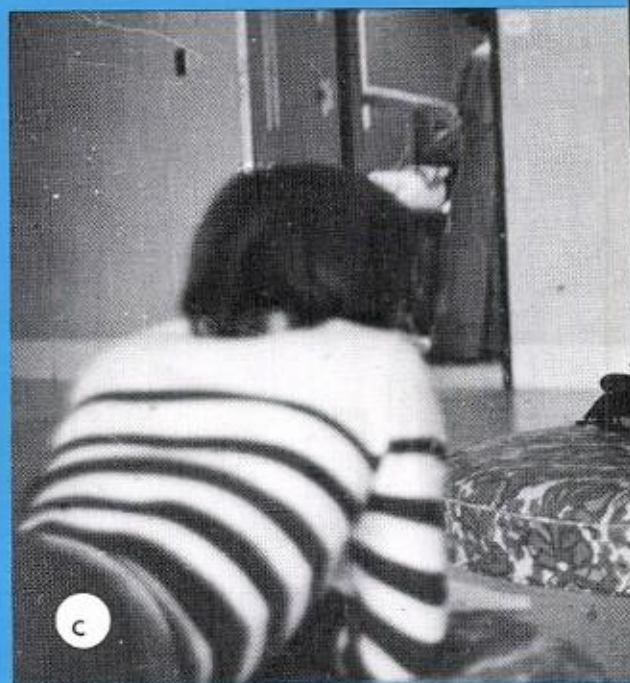
Most teens want to experience every sensation there is to experience. Withdrawing, through drugs, drinking, and daydreaming relieves teen pressures. But teens are discovering that running gets them nowhere; for as the trip ends and the daydream fades, reality sets in.



Senior Rocky Aker walks the halls in costume during Back to School night to promote for the senior play. Rocky is a four year veteran of LHS stage productions.



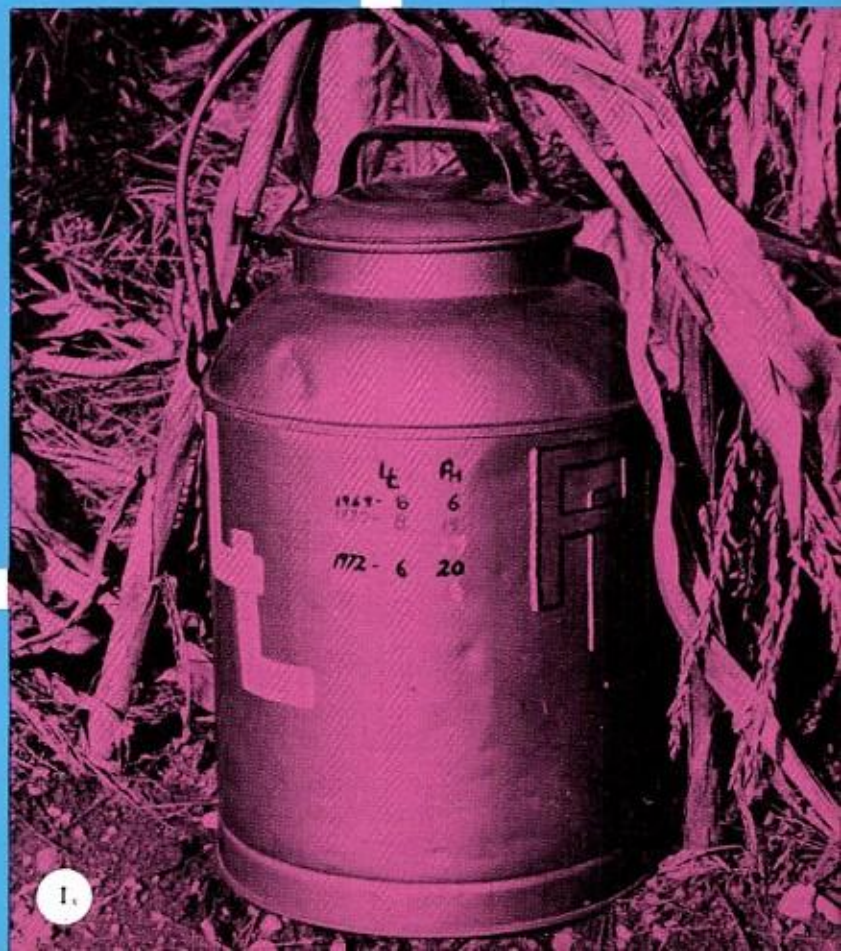
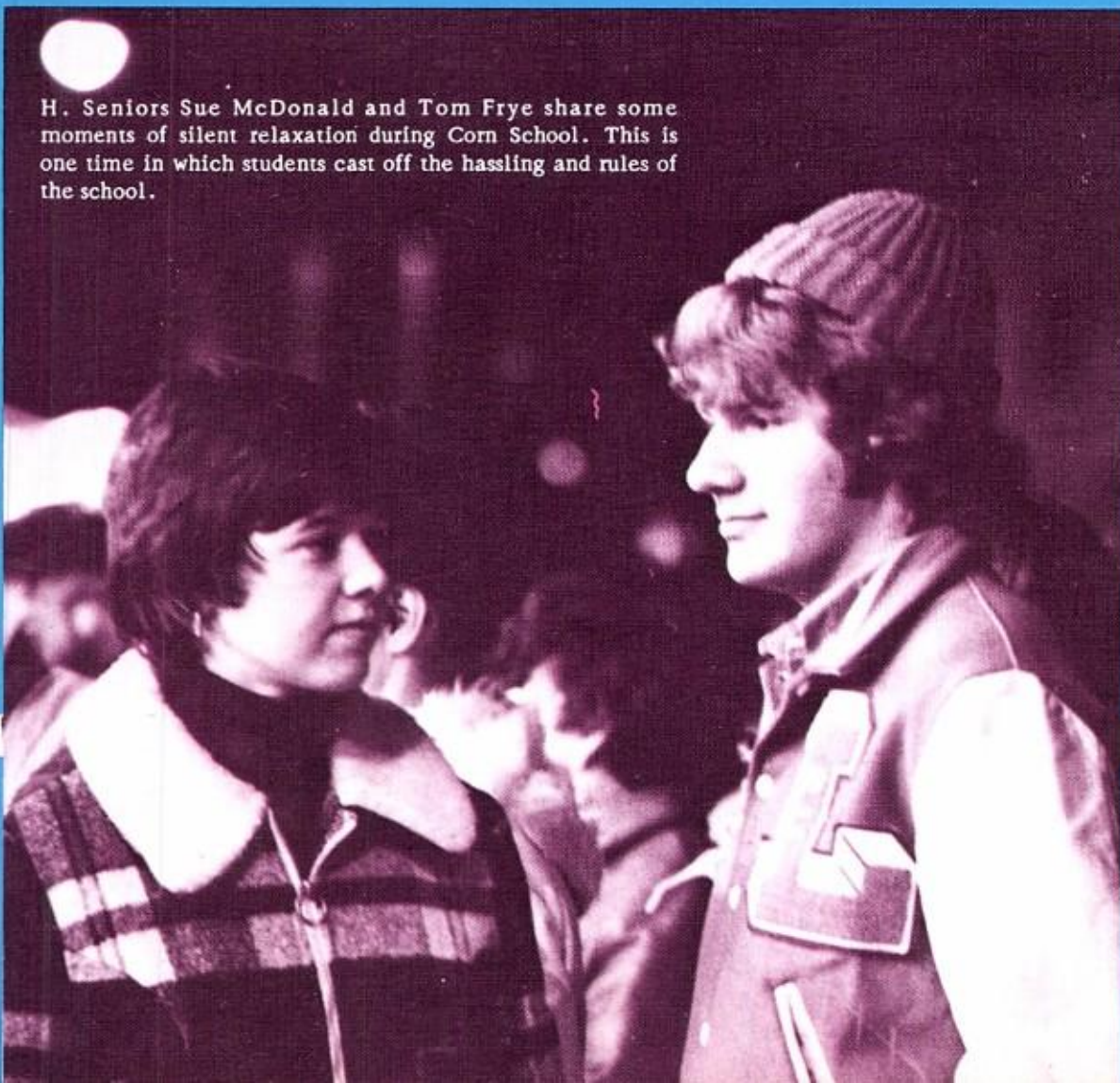
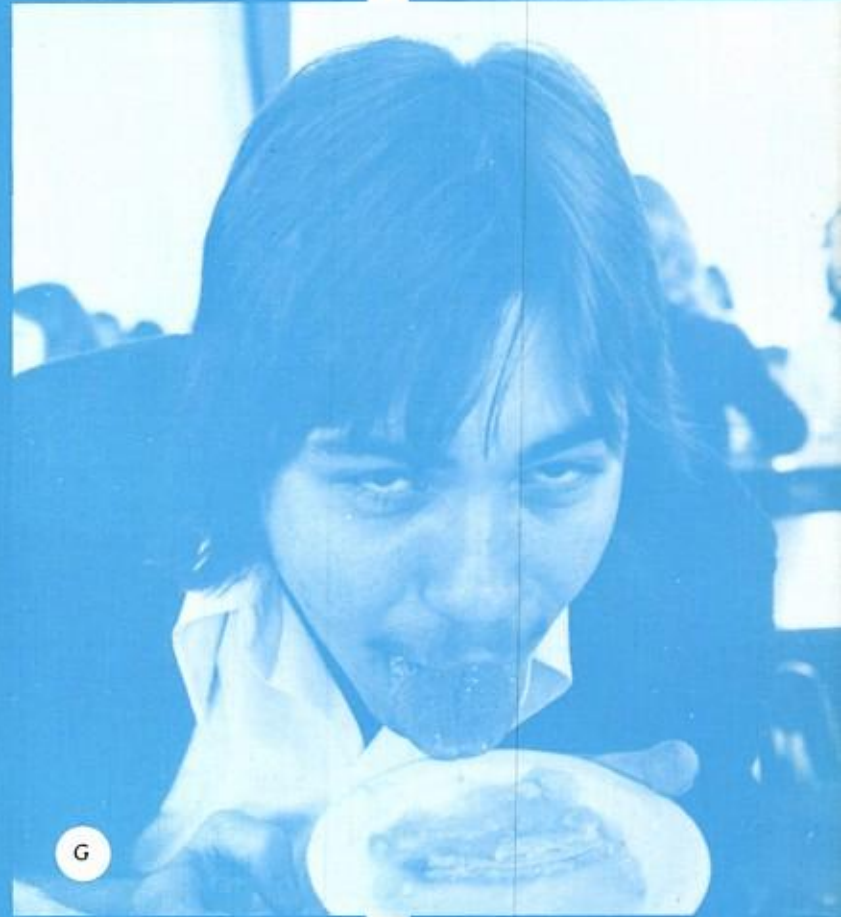
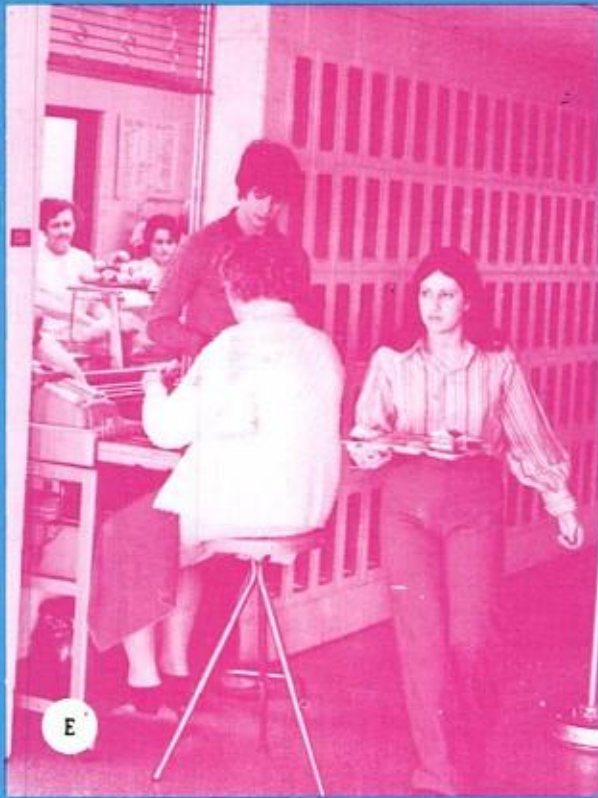
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E. Senior Cindy Carney heads into the lunchroom for another adventurous day. Students take their chances in the lunchroom frequently ducking flying food.

F. Sophomore Mike Plyley practices his skills in the homecoming outhouse, as it is prepared for burning during homecoming activities. The burning of the outhouse bonfire is an annual custom during homecoming.

G. Junior Tom Potter seems to have become ill over the effect of a piece of pecan pie. Many students use the ala'carte provided in the lunch line to add to the daily menu.

I. The "Milk Can" returned home after being at Prairie Heights for a year. The traveling trophy has been a tribute between the Lakeland-Prairie Heights football rivalry. Lakers repossess the "can" after a 17-0 victory.

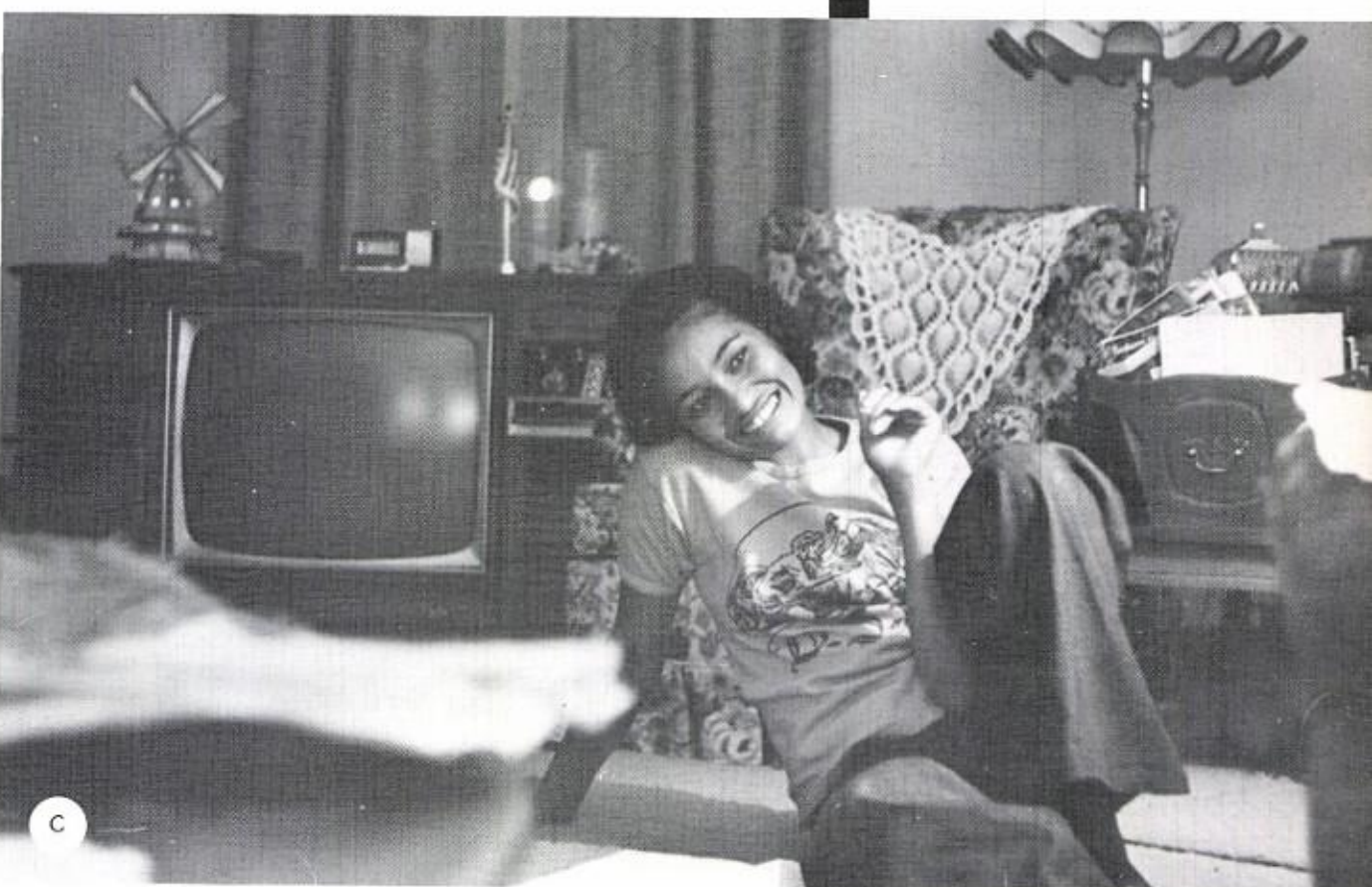
H. Seniors Sue McDonald and Tom Frye share some moments of silent relaxation during Corn School. This is one time in which students cast off the hassling and rules of the school.



Welcome Fatima!

Coming from Morocco, Fatima Tigmi (one of seven children, including a sister she has never seen) arrived in LaGrange September 1st. Honored as Morocco's high school high jump champion at home, Fatima elected to postpone college for a year and come to the U.S. to travel and study. She spent the first part of her stay with the Donald Cords family of Wolcottville and the last half with the Doug Frederick's family of LaGrange.

WHAT INFLUENCES HAS AMERICA HAD ON YOUR LIFE, YOUR FUTURE PLANS? I've become more independent; I make more of my own decisions. I'm planning on studying more English, and teaching it at the college level. **WHAT WAS THE HARDEST THING TO GET USED TO?** The people, slang language, and being accepted. **WHAT HAVE YOU MISSED MOST?** My family, a baby sister that I've never seen, practicing the high jump, my friends, sunny days, and the food (mainly lamb). **WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR MUSIC?** It is different from Morocco. Moroccan music is mostly classical. We get popular music from England and America in the original language. **FOOD:** It's too fattening. I got sick of potatoes. I like pizza. There are more restaurants here. We don't have hamburger joints in Morocco. **CLOTHES:** American clothing is about the same. The jeans don't shrink as much, though. **SCHOOL SYSTEM:** The school is more severe in Morocco. We must take all subjects. **LUXURIES:** The cars are bigger and fancier; the houses are about the same size. We don't have as many televisions, and no stereos. **IF YOU COULD WOULD YOU DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN?** No, I wouldn't do it all over again because it is too difficult to adjust to a totally new society.



B. During the mid-winter wrestling conference, Fatima watches intently as LHS wrestlers compete for NECC titles. An athlete herself, Fatima supported all LHS athletic teams.

C. Lounging at the Donald Cord's home in Wolcottville, Fatima takes a break from nightly studies. Speaking, reading, and "living in" English was difficult for her the first few months of her year in the U.S.

D. With English her third language, Fatima maintained good grades in the LHS advanced English course. Here English teacher Mrs. Gwen Stage clarifies a question on a Shakespeare exam for Fatima.

A. Looking back on 1974-75 Fatima can remember the "newness" of an American midwest town named LaGrange. Her thoughts will mingle pictures of study, homecoming, activities, and weekend trips.

A. Senior Greg Pichon takes advantage of a warm day and starts his Harley Davidson. Greg works on I.C.E. for his dad and leaves school at 2:30.

B. Showing off his muscle power senior Marvin Hoover really struggles to hold his body horizontally in the commons after lunch.



B



Lakers search for the unique.

Many teen-agers learned that if you followed the crowd and didn't act independently or voice any differences of opinion, you were sure to be accepted.

But they found it harder and harder to conform to a life-style just for the sake of security, so some stopped trying to be something they weren't!

As students searched for uniqueness, they developed their own way of asserting an individualism.

For some Lakers it was long hair; for others a mustache, a favorite cliché, old jeans, or platform heels.

C. At a convocation put on by Campus Life one of the members of the group "Under New Management" sings the song "Baby You're No Good" to Mr. Hellman.



D. Although the weather was nasty, to raise spirit for sectional week members of the Laker block paint the windows of uptown LaGrange. This was the first time the windows were painted this year.

E. It's Friday and senior Scott Weiland and sophomore Karen Stutzman head for home. Scott's weekend will include several hours of "sax" practice.





A. During an I.C.E. recreation night Glen Leggett shoots for two points in a basketball game. A meeting was held after activities.

B. I.C.E. student Mike Steed learns the automotive business ground floor up. Here at Culp's Motor Sales Mike cleans and waxes a new car before delivery to its new owner.

D. Working afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 keeps Senior Linda Workman busy on the I.C.E. program. Linda works at Auburn Federal Savings and Loan.

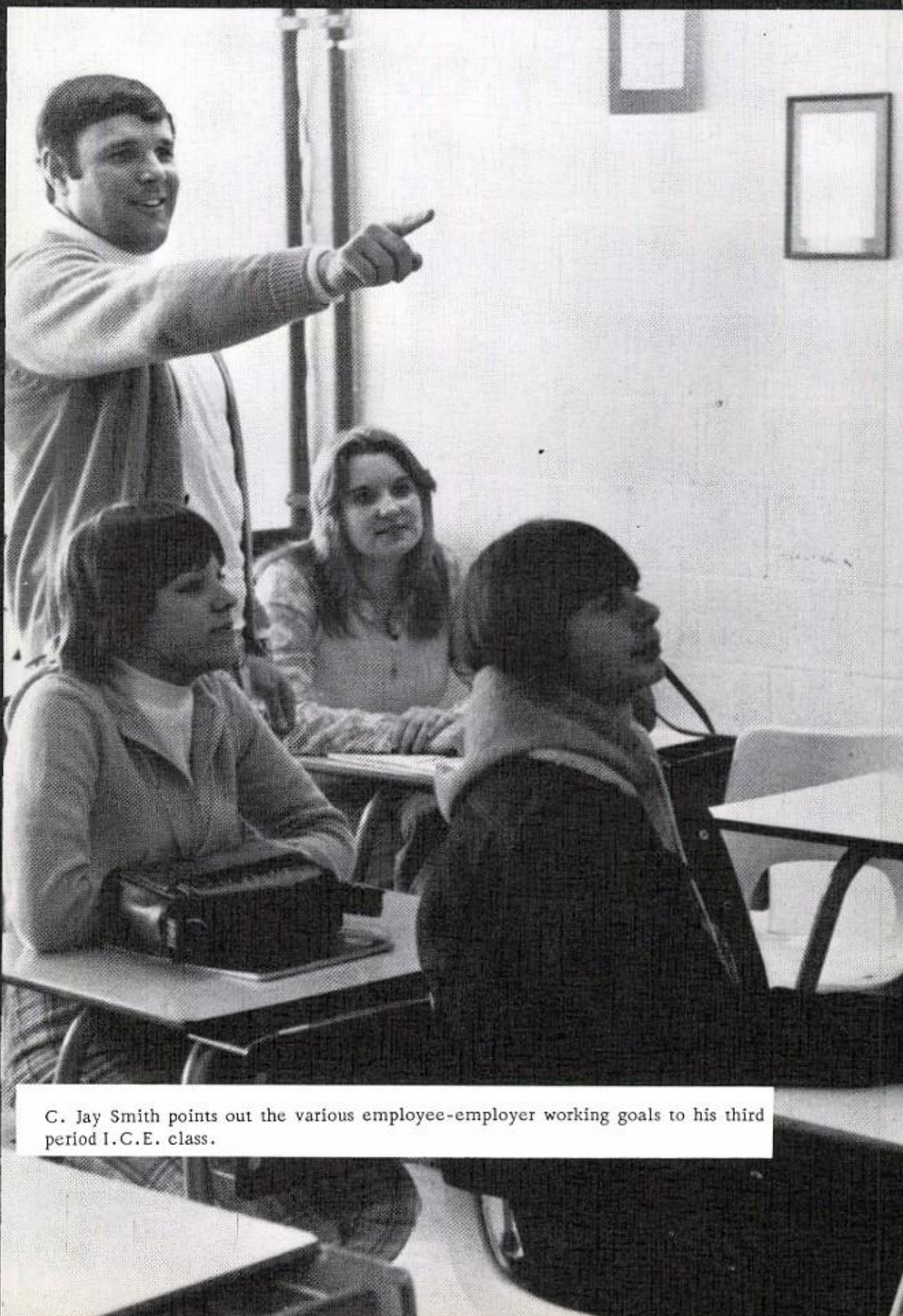
Lakers earn while learning.

ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) provided guidance, placement, supervised job adjustment for LHS seniors while permitting "Earning while Learning." ICE gave credit as well as job entry and experience and bridged the gap between school and employment.

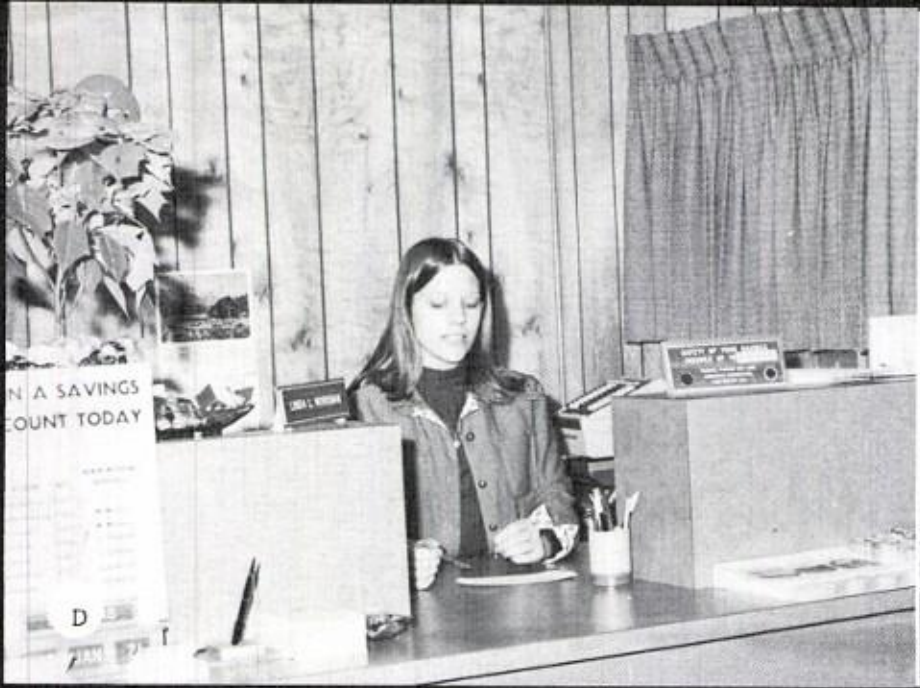
First year ICE director Jay Smith stated "ICE enriches the high school curriculum, gives the student an opportunity to demonstrate his abilities to an employer while learning. ICE also provides organized others means of training is available."

Employers involved in the ICE program are: Egli's Nursery, Grants, LaGrange Standard, Glicks T.V., W. T. Grants, Speicher Monuments, Sealed Power, Olson Bodies, Multi-plex, Arco, McDonalds, Super Dollar, Culp's, Nelson Chevrolet, Brighten Mushroom Farm, State Bank of Lima, Petersens Law Office, Howe Agency, D & M Construction, Bill Hart's, Holsinger Market, Title Office, Auburn Federal, Howe Military, Purity and Standard Station.

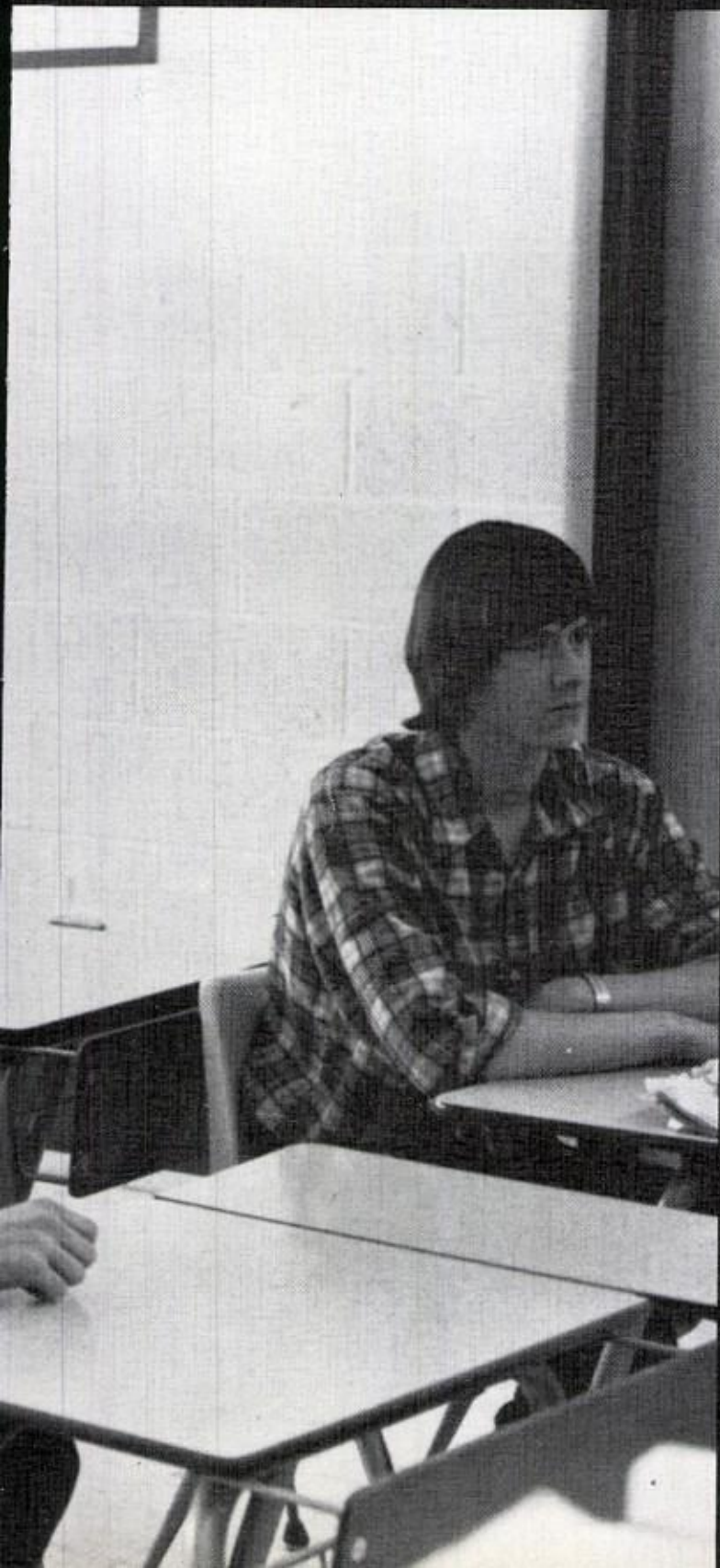
Officers were as follows: third hour, president Linda Workman, vice president Mark Moore, secretary Jodi Wires, treasurer, Vernon Egli. Fourth hour, president Garry Pratt, vice president Robin Zynda, secretary, Patsy Miller and treasurer Natalie Vaughn.



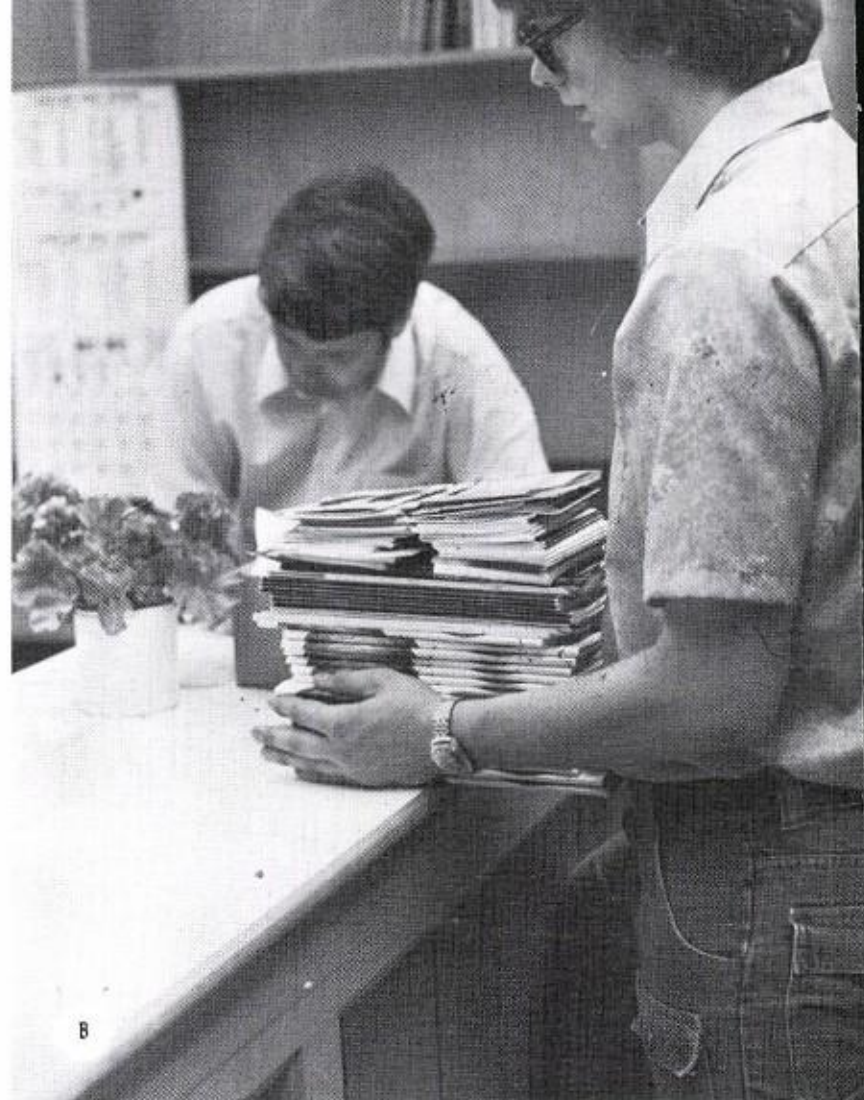
C. Jay Smith points out the various employee-employer working goals to his third period I.C.E. class.



E. I. C. E. senior Redena Eash checks out a lady at Purity Supermarket. Redena also works in the produce department in the afternoon.



Senior Steve Collins pumps gas at LaGrange Amoco Service Station. Steve attends school in the morning and works in the afternoon.



A. Seniors Mark Ulrich, Grace Fisel, Natalie Vaughn and Sue McDonald talk and notice that there are only four days left until graduation day.

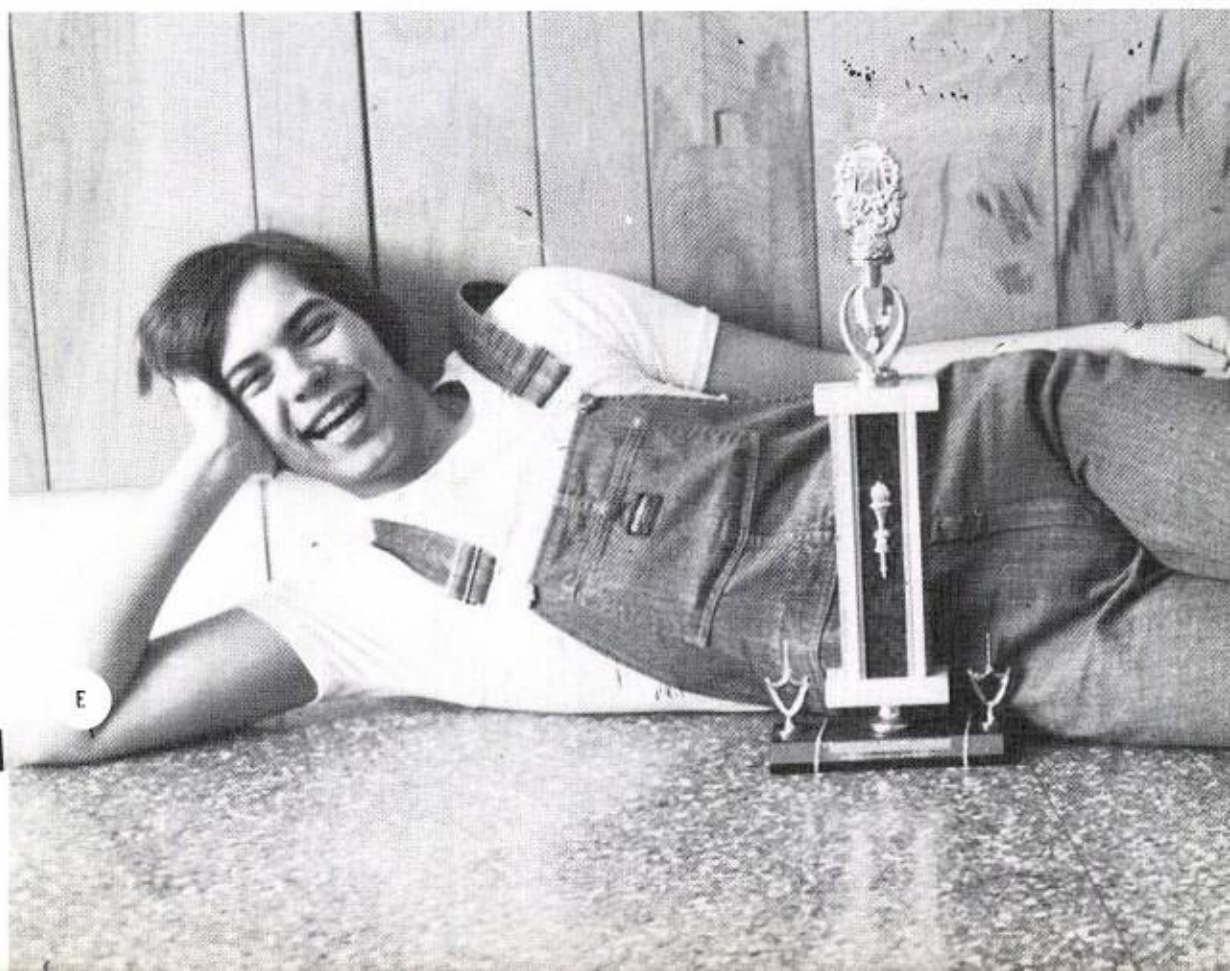
B. Sophomore Jim North collects English workbooks for his class at the bookstore. The bookstore is where students buy school supplies.

C. Students in third period study hall were able to sit in the commons area for the last week of school.

There are lonely moments in every person's life when he must reach out. No one is to say whether or not someone will be there. But the happiest moment is shared by people who touch.

Lakers shared, hated, loved, yet grew together. When each Laker reached out, another was there to help.

Lakeland with an enrollment of only 650 students has always considered itself a close-knit school.



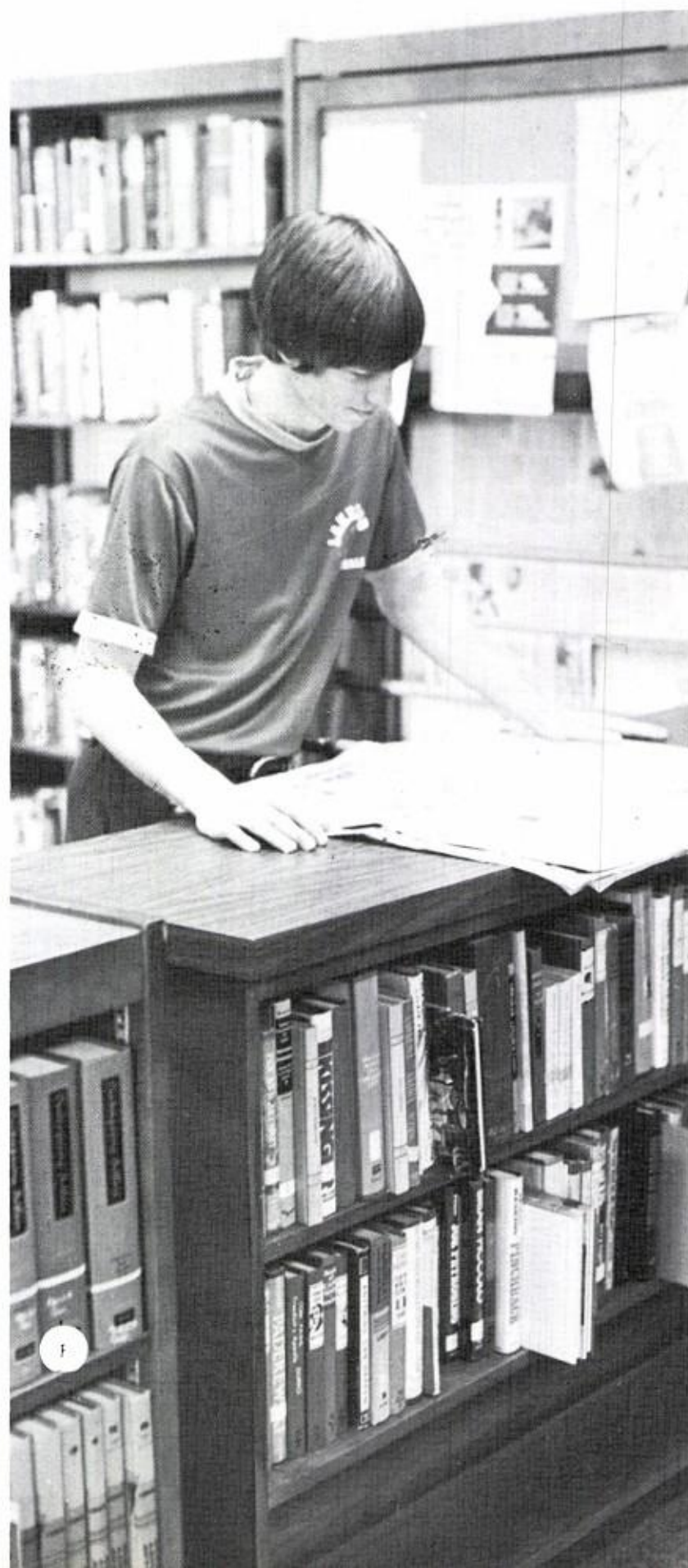
Lakers become close-knit.



D. Leaving school sophomore Tammy Noll and junior Dan Meade head for Dan's car. The majority of juniors and seniors drive to school each day.

E. Junior Tom Pottor poses with the first place trophy he won at the seventh annual WCMR Festival of Music at Elkhart Central High School.

F. Senior Dave Coffman reads the morning newspaper during homeroom. The library supplies magazines as well as newspapers for interested students.



Seven join HOE training



A. HOE members Deb Smyers and Deb Seelig study the structure of human hands and feet. HOE members study anatomy as a prerequisite for nursing training and health occupation.



B. At LaGrange County Hospital, lab assistant JoAnn Hostetler writes the results of urine tests on lab forms. This was one of the least desired jobs, lab assistants had to face.

C. Minnie Back is loaded into the LaGrange Ambulance for a three minute ride to the hospital. This HOE drill served to acquaint health students with hospital emergency services.

Seven Lakeland High School junior and senior girls worked at various health organizations in LaGrange County this year as members of Health Occupational Education.

Interested students enrolled in an introductory class second semester. One of the class' primary goals was to give students a chance to explore various fields of medicine, helping them to choose careers in those fields. After attending the class a few times, the students then applied to the different training areas for jobs.

LaGrange County Hospital supplied jobs for four senior girls: Deb Smyers, Deb Seelig, JoAnn Hostetler, and Sue McDonald. Senior Cathy Peters worked at the Medical Building, and junior Linda Reese was employed by the LaGrange Nursing Home. Mary Hicks, a junior, worked at the LaGrange Animal Hospital.

HOE had been sponsored by Mrs. Ora Hellman since its conception in 1969. It has proved to be a worthy experience for students seeking careers in medicine.





A. Members of the LaGrange Ambulance Squad prepared a triangular bandage to immobilize the broken shoulder of Jane Baird during a HOE emergency drill.

B. Senior Sue McDonald assists Mrs. Wagner in preparing toothbrushes for fluoride treatments. Sue prepared food at the LaGrange County Hospital while working with the HOE in-service project.

C. Senior Cathy Peters takes the blood pressure of a Medical Building patient. Cathy plans to enter Parkview Hospital for nurses's training in the fall.

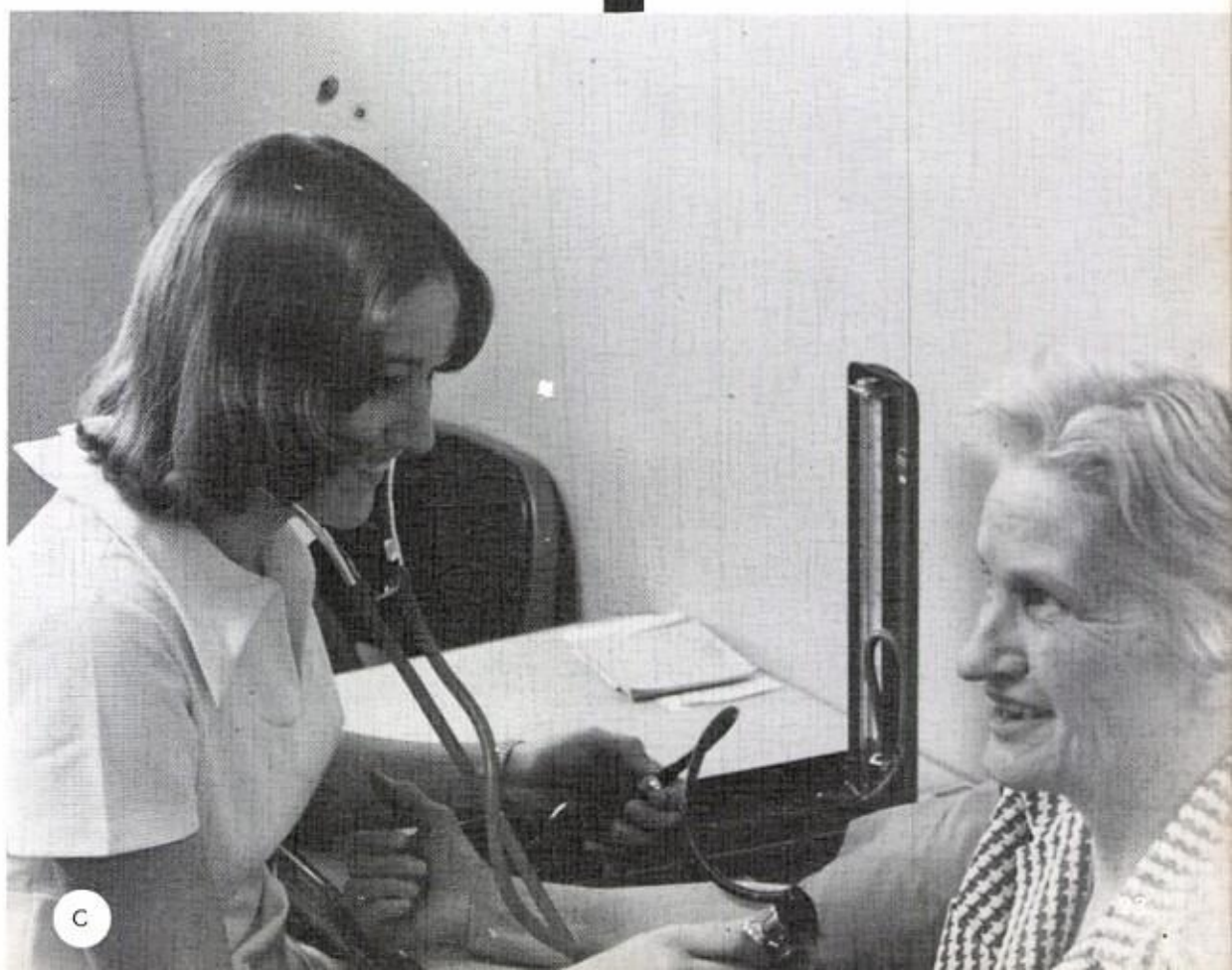


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D. An inflatable arm splint is slipped onto Minnie Back's arm to immobilize a suspected broken forearm. Students found that these plastic splints were efficient and reusable.



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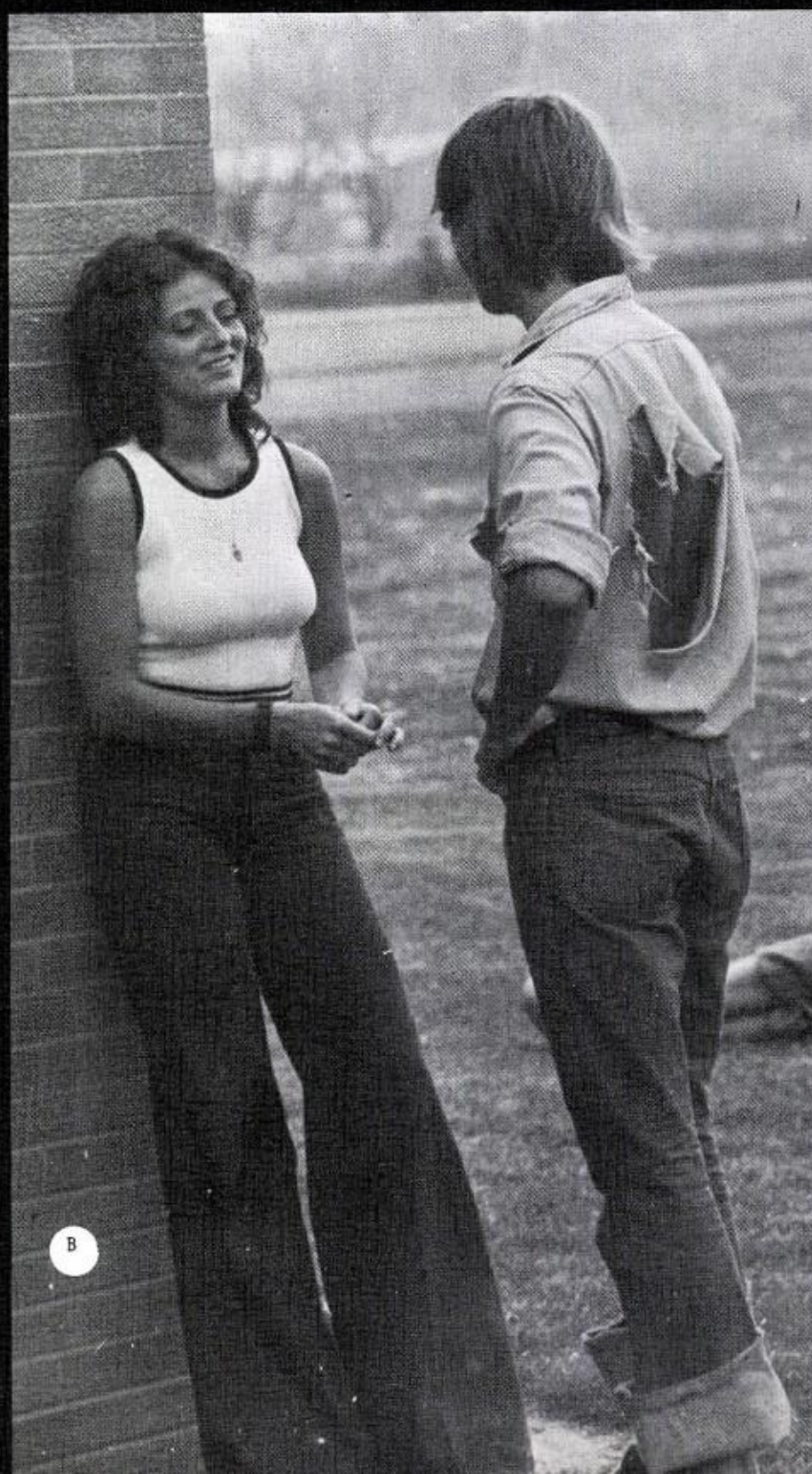
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Friendship rates highly at LHS.

A. Second year Spanish students put on a dramatical comedy featuring hand puppets. Students enjoy Spanish class extras like playing Spanish games and making tacos.

B. Senior Linda Sawyer asks senior Jeff Iddings how he tore his shirt. Many students got a little "Out of hand" at the end of the school year.

Today's students . . . Tomorrow's
leaders
Officers plan . . .
While members experience.
. . . Play tryouts . . .
Who got the lead?
Rehearse . . . memorize . . . rehearse
. . .
Knowledge is stored away for future use.
FUN
In all colors and sizes.
People . . . offered the opportunity
To work together.
FRIENDSHIP
Gossip . . . constructive criticism
Mixed together with a dash of happiness,
To provide a rewarding future for all.



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C. A Mirage photographer takes a humorous look at a student's view of LHS. Occasionally Mr. Clune was affectionately named warden of the LHS State Prison.

D. Seniors Scott Weiland and Jackie Hooley work on the senior float for Homecoming. The float was entitled "Snoopy backs the Lakers - Shoot um down Snoopy."

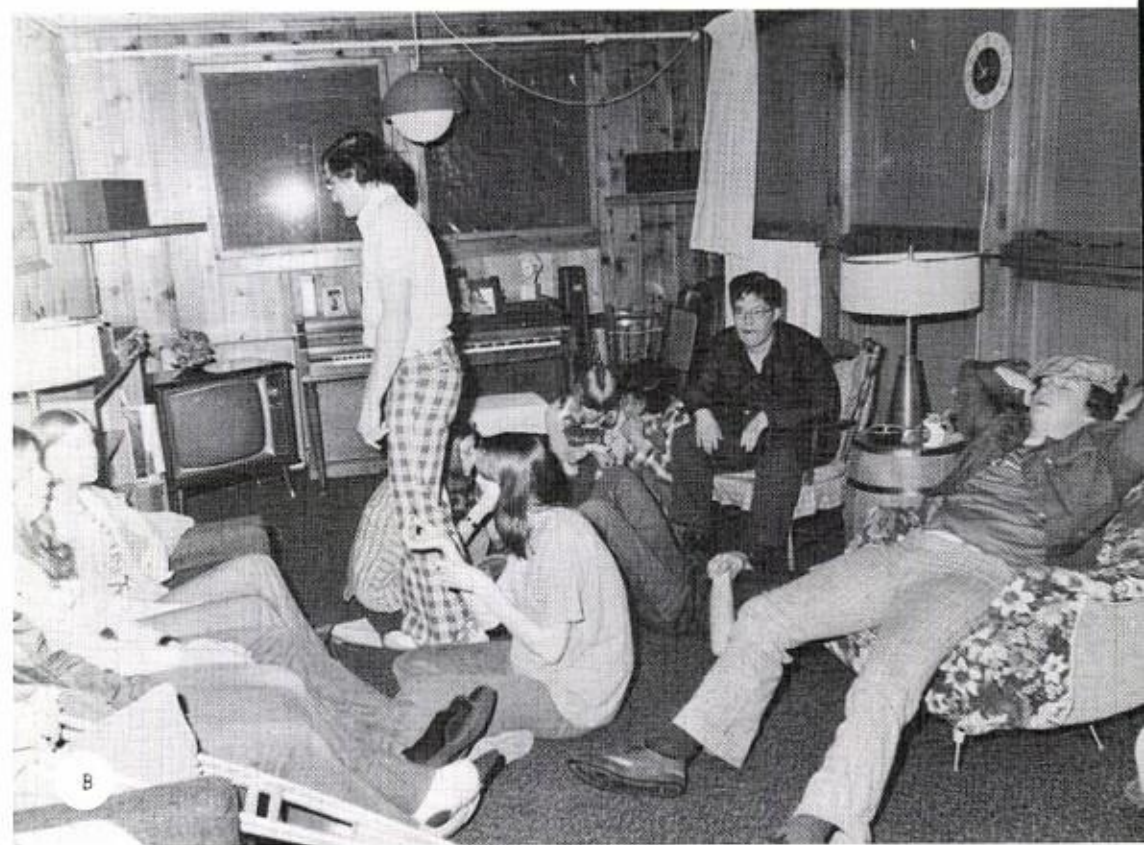
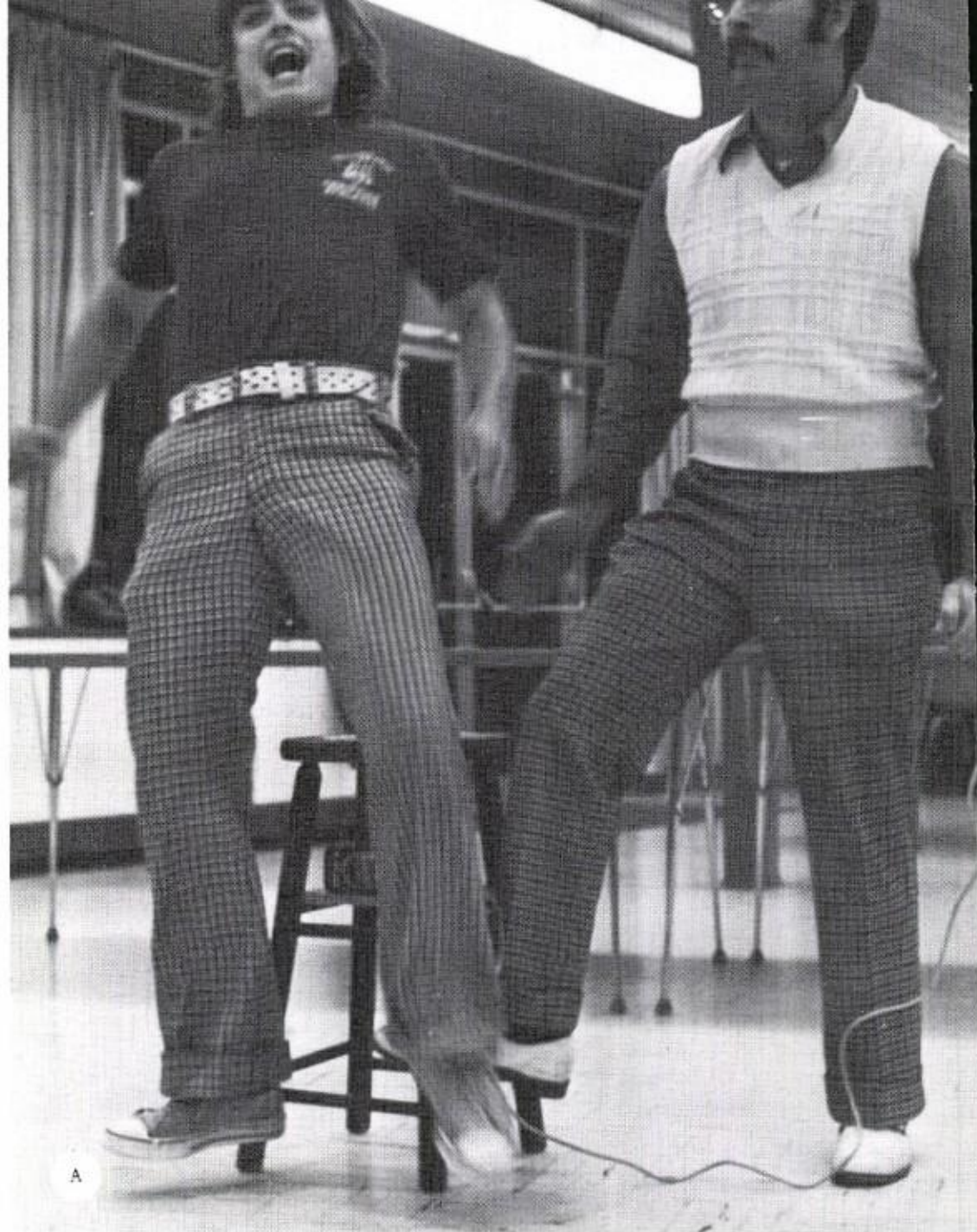
A. Sophomore Matt Reade gets a shocking surprise from the bar stool Campus Life uses at their meetings for enjoyment. Sponsor Hugh Rohrer asks Matt how he feels and Matt replies as you see.

B. Campus Life held its Monday night meeting at the home of Teresa Reids. The kids discussed the slides they saw earlier of the Florida trip and camping hikes.

C. Sponsor Hugh Rohrer takes a last head count to see if everyone is there and ready to leave for Florida. Campus Life sponsors the Florida trip for members and non members every year.

Campus Life, a member club of Youth for Christ, sponsored an all night party at Elkhart with such activities as bowling, swimming, and a gospel concert which made it an exciting evening for everyone involved. A one week seminar in Florida was held during Spring vacation; it clenched the clubs' activities by rewarding nearly all people involved.

Meetings were held every Monday night at one of the members homes. Hugh Rohrer presided over the meetings and led discussions on such topics as sex, drugs, personal problems, and their individual relationships with Jesus Christ. The talks provided the individuals with a chance for open discussion, learning, and speaking their minds without fear of persecution.



D. AFS student Fatima Tigmi pauses as she enters the gymnasium before a basketball game to look for friends.

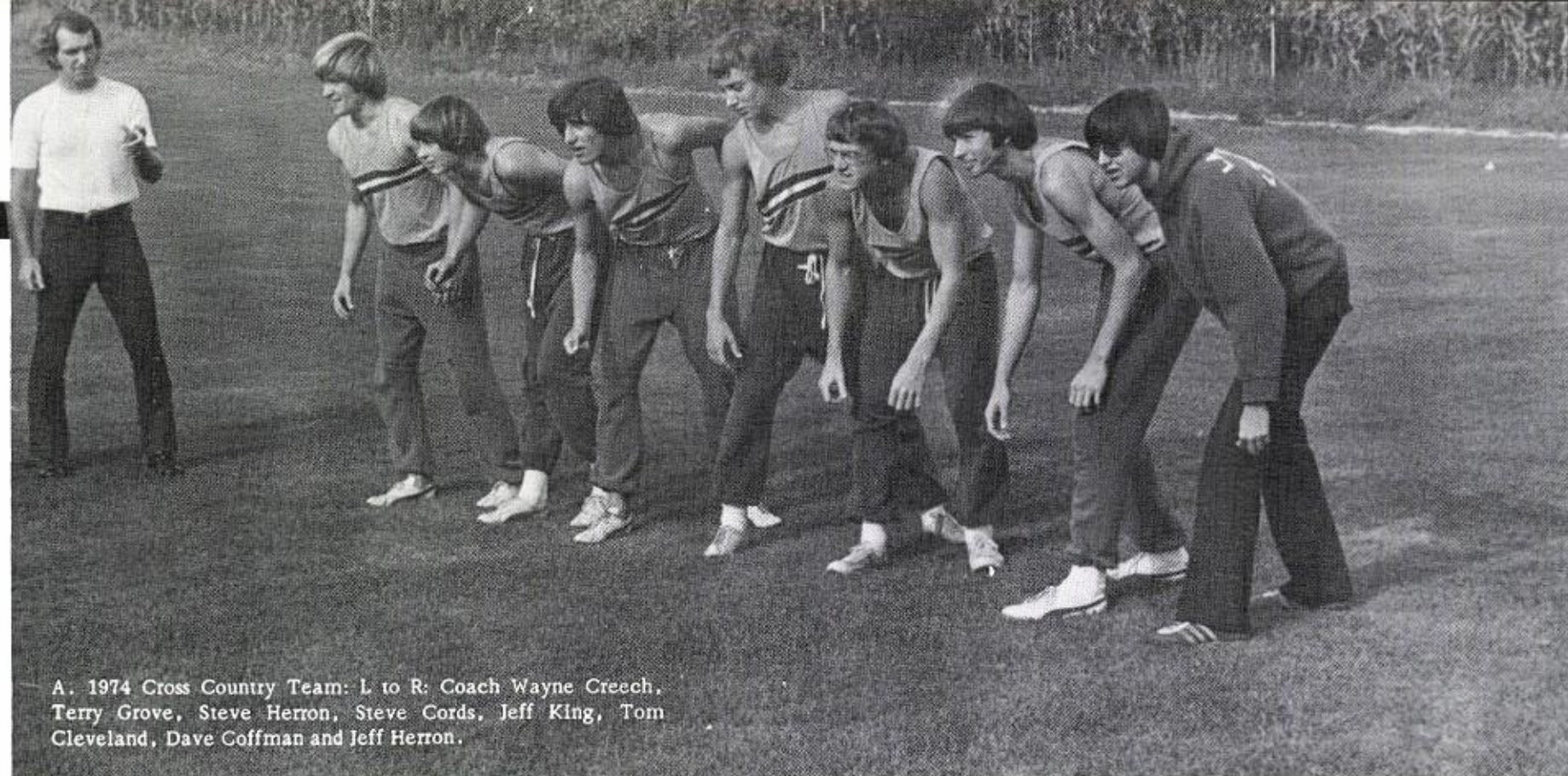
Mark Moore leads AFS.

Two chapters of the American Field Service Organization serve the surrounding community with adult headquarters this year in the James Russell Home. Last year's school chapter was renamed to "The Gun Granholm Chapter" in honor of its first exchange student. With sponsor Miss Blackwell, the group has changed its goals somewhat. This year's aim is to help raise money to send an L.H.S. student abroad, in addition to the plan to bring the exchange student over to LaGrange.



E. AFS club members Deb Lambright, Chris Chords and Michelle Cords discuss ways of financing the 1976 AFS student yet unchosen. Also of consequence was the topic of Homestays of 1976 Exchange student.

F. Sponsor, Miss Blackwell surveys a March meeting of AFS club, held in LHS Media Center. As president, Mark Moore chaired each meeting.



A. 1974 Cross Country Team: L to R: Coach Wayne Creech, Terry Grove, Steve Herron, Steve Cords, Jeff King, Tom Cleveland, Dave Coffman and Jeff Herron.



C. A two year veteran in cross country, sophomore Tom Cleveland finished the season with his best time of 14:20.

B. First year out for cross country and rated as number one man on the team, freshman Jeff King broke the school record of 2 1/2 miles, for the fifth time in 12:52.



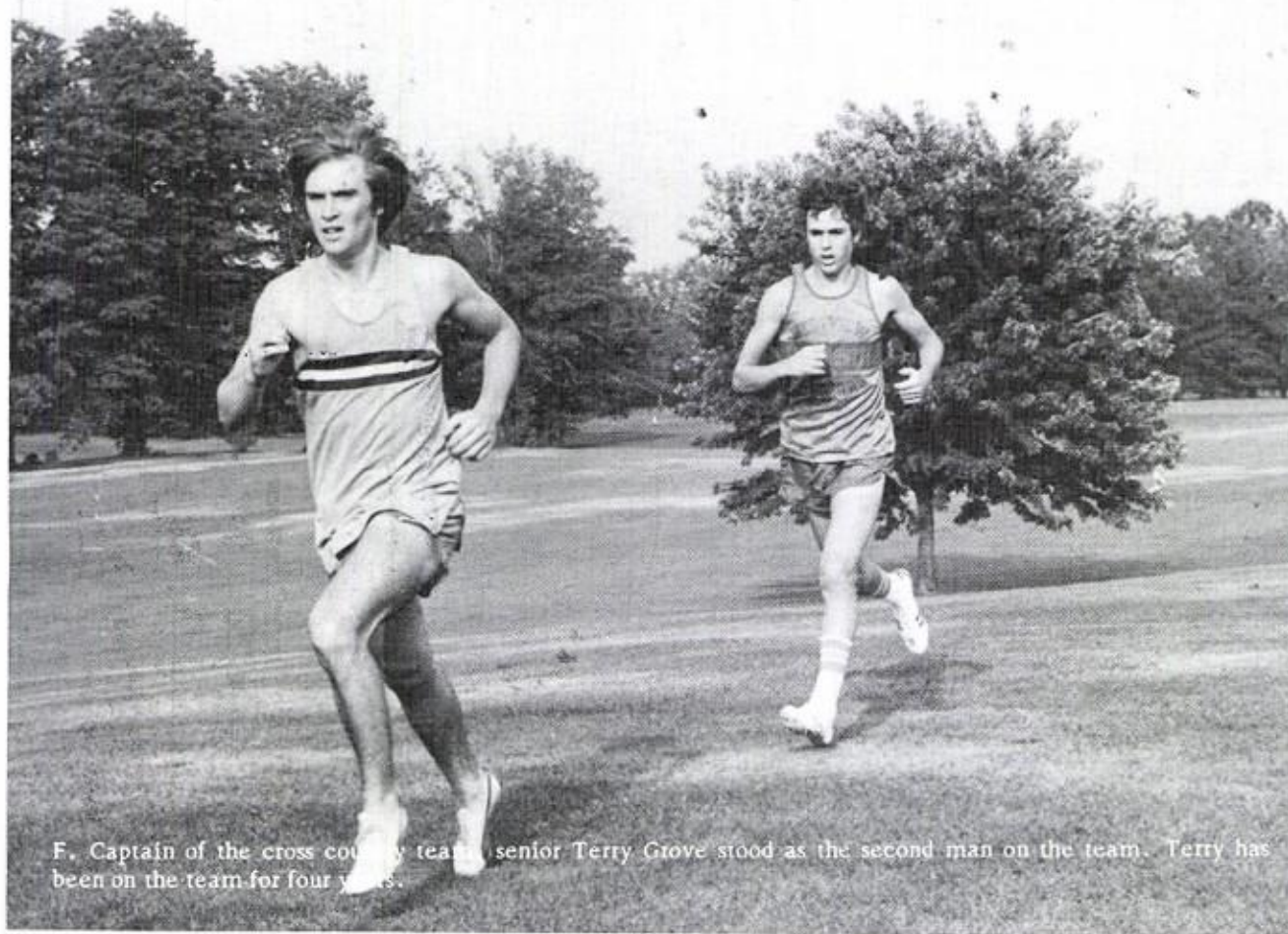
D. Senior Dave Coffman finished the season among the top five runners six times. Dave's best time was 13:45.

King breaks Harrier record.

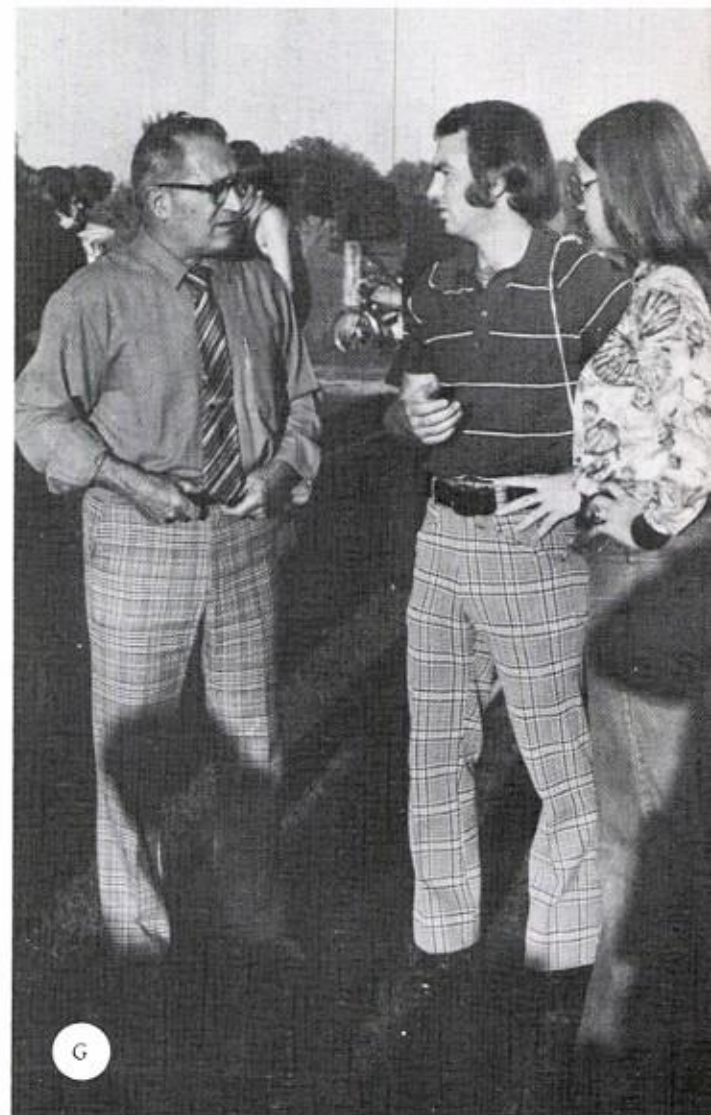
Seven men composed Lakeland's 1974 winning cross country team under first year Coach Mr. Wayne Creech. The team finished the season with a record of fifteen wins and seven losses. Freshman Jeff King, the team's number one man, broke the school record five times. Team captain Terry Grove stood as the second man on the team.

In the sectional, the Lakers placed tenth out of twenty-two schools. In the Northeast Corner Conference held at LaGrange Golf Course, Lakeland finished fourth.

Coach Creech summed up the season by stating, "Hard work and early practices in the summer months gave the team a successful season."

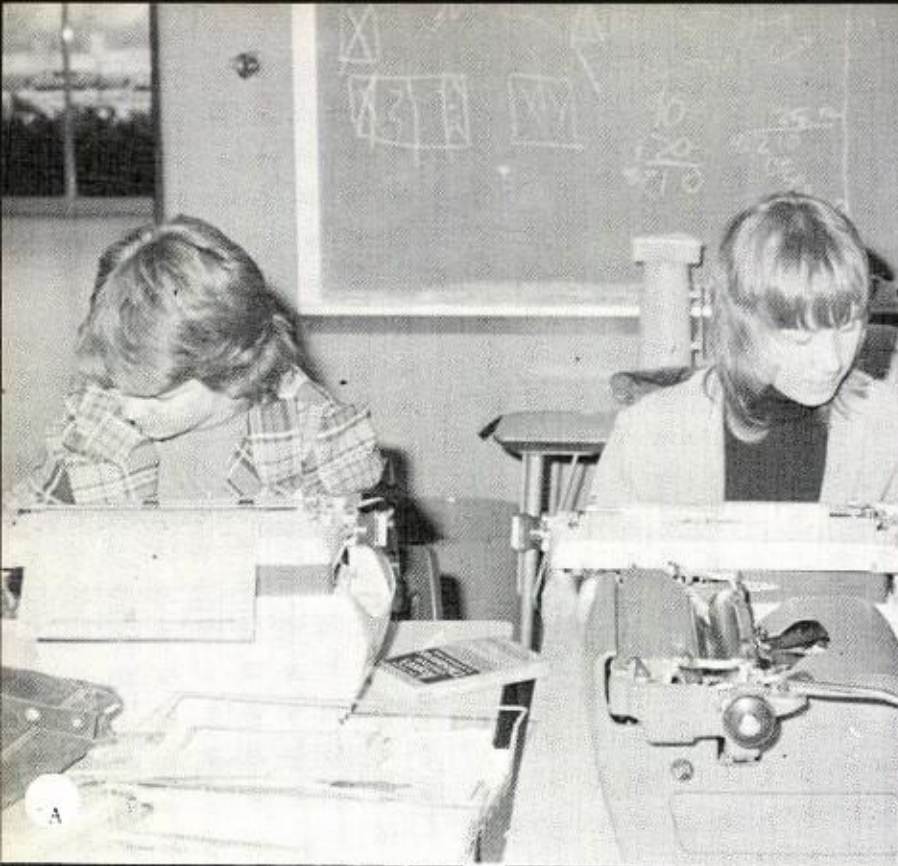


F. Captain of the cross country team, senior Terry Grove stood as the second man on the team. Terry has been on the team for four years.



G. Coach Wayne Creech talks to scorekeeper Mr. Norman Minich and statistician Sue Hardy. This was Mr. Creech's first year as cross country coach.

E. Competing in the Northeast Corner Conference, held at LaGrange Golf Course, Lakeland finished fourth. King finished sixth in that meet.



A. Seniors Robin Zynda and Natalie Vaughn type up copy during sixth hour journalism. Staffers spent many out-of-school hours writing copy for the MIRAGE.

B. Senior Sue Hardy and sophomore Tracy Gage discuss the type of ad wanted by Culp Motor Sales, manager Gene Gage. The MIRAGE staff spent two full days selling ads to area merchants.

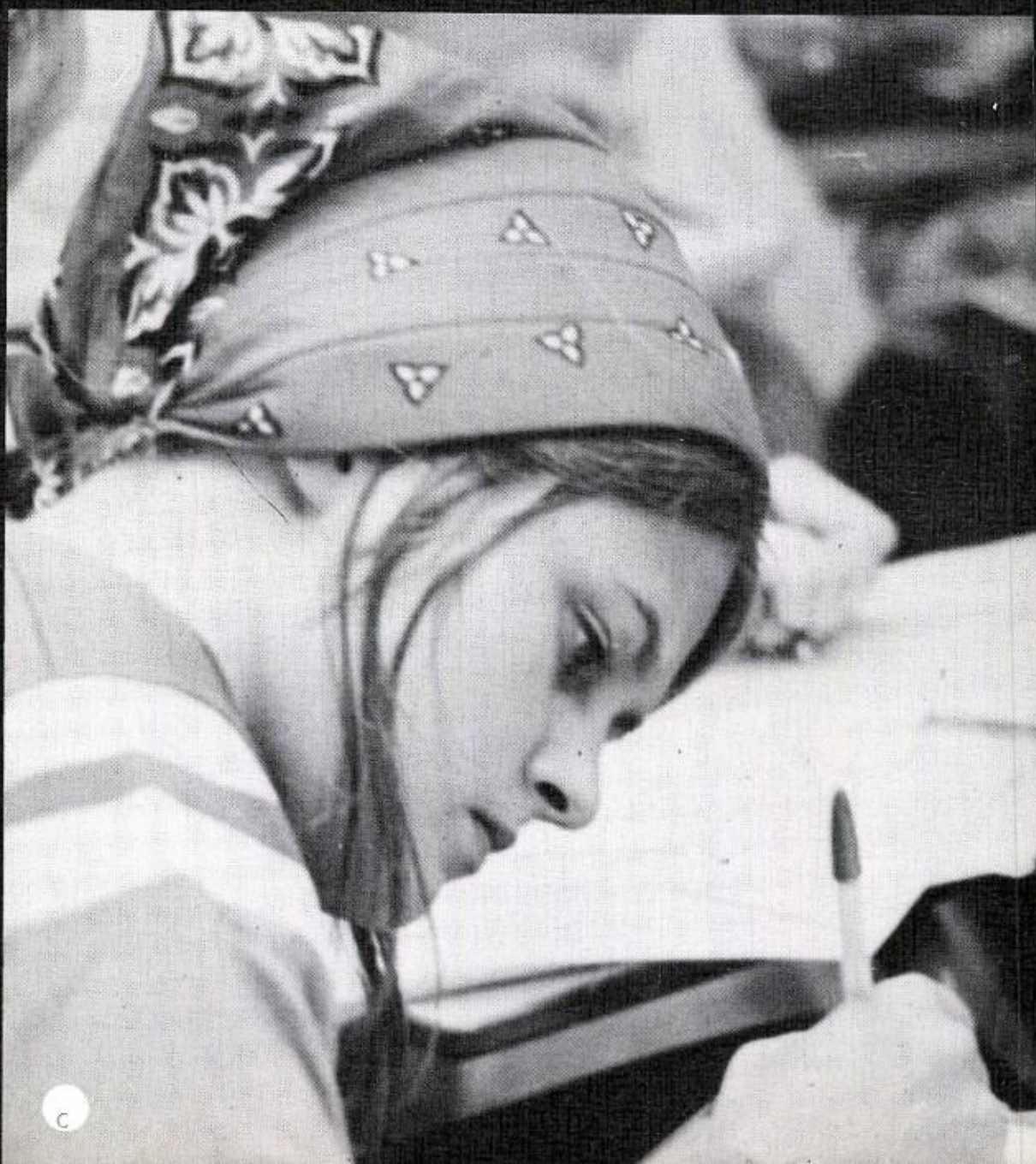
C. At Ballstate Workshop, senior editor Grace Fisel prepares theme and layout ideas for the upcoming yearbook. Five MIRAGE staff members attended the workshop last summer.

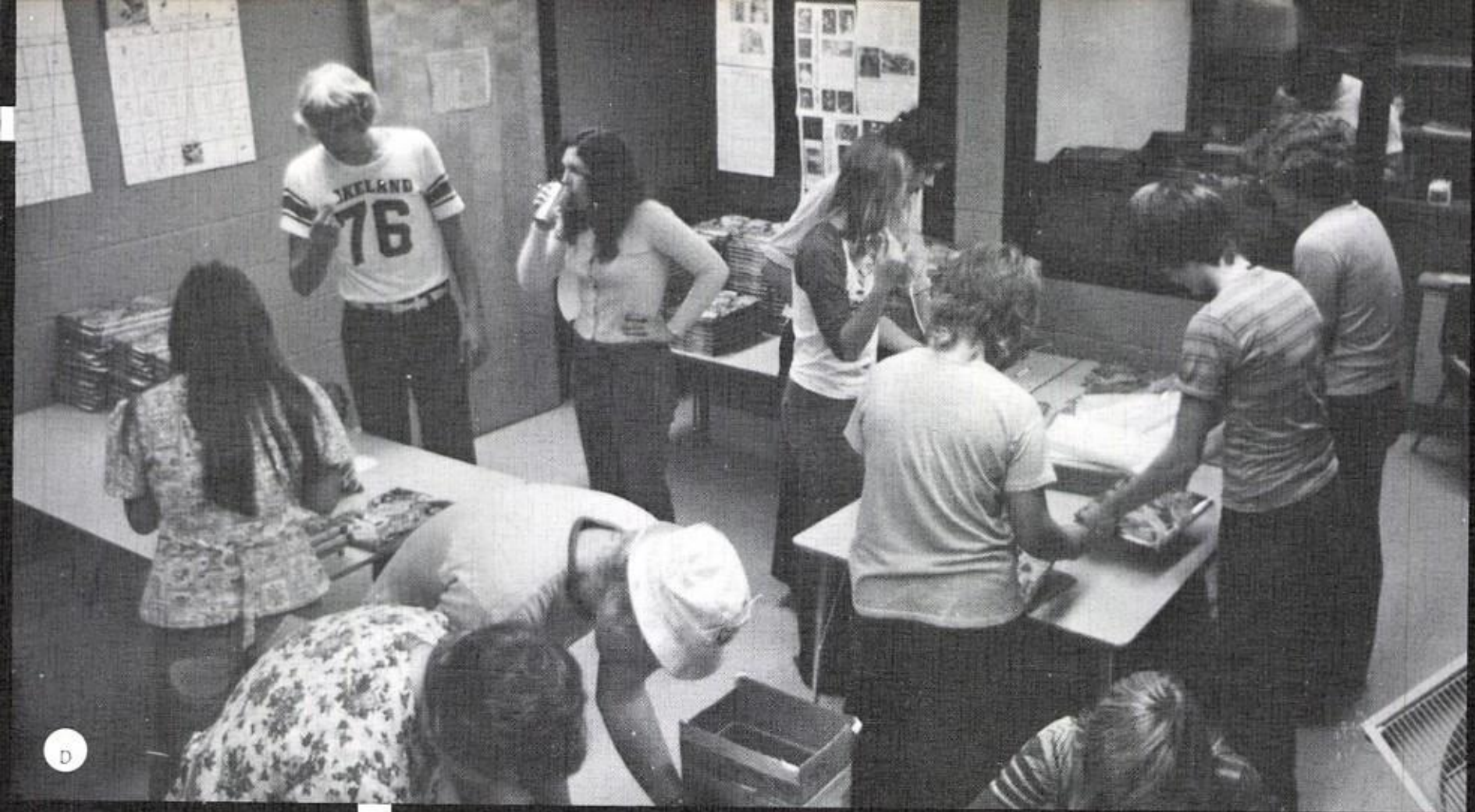
Located on the south wall of the Lakeland commons was a door. Beyond this door was a small, cluttered room - the journalism room. Insignificant as it looked, the room numbered 164 became one of the busiest rooms in the school.

As typewriters clicked and erasers blotted out old ideas in Mr. Keeslar's sixth hour journalism class, staff members searched for ideas for copy and layout designs. Six of these journalists attended Ball State Workshop last summer. They entered classes designed to help them style and construct a yearbook of their own dreams, ideas and lives.

Styling the book was only the beginning. Several thousand pictures had to be taken and developed, while only a fraction of them were used. Dozens of layouts were drawn, many of them discarded later. Copy was written, corrected, and rewritten countless times. Yet, after months of working long hours for one goal, the staff sat back and finally realized that it was really only a MIRAGE after all.

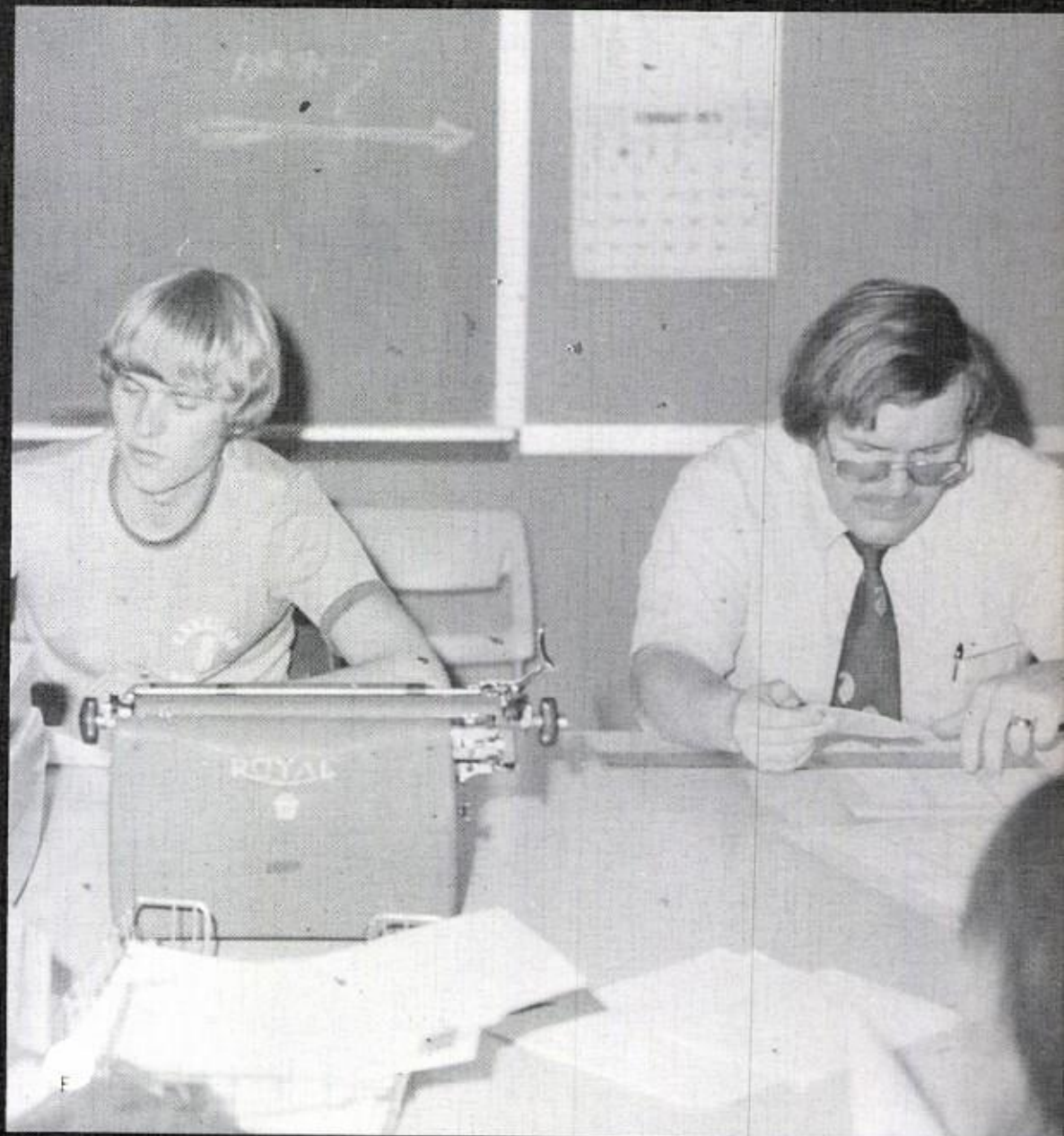
D. During an after dinner work session, members of the MIRAGE and ECHO staffs cover and prepare 73-74 yearbooks for sale. Deb Fausett and Mark Caldwell take time out from the work to do a little scarfing.



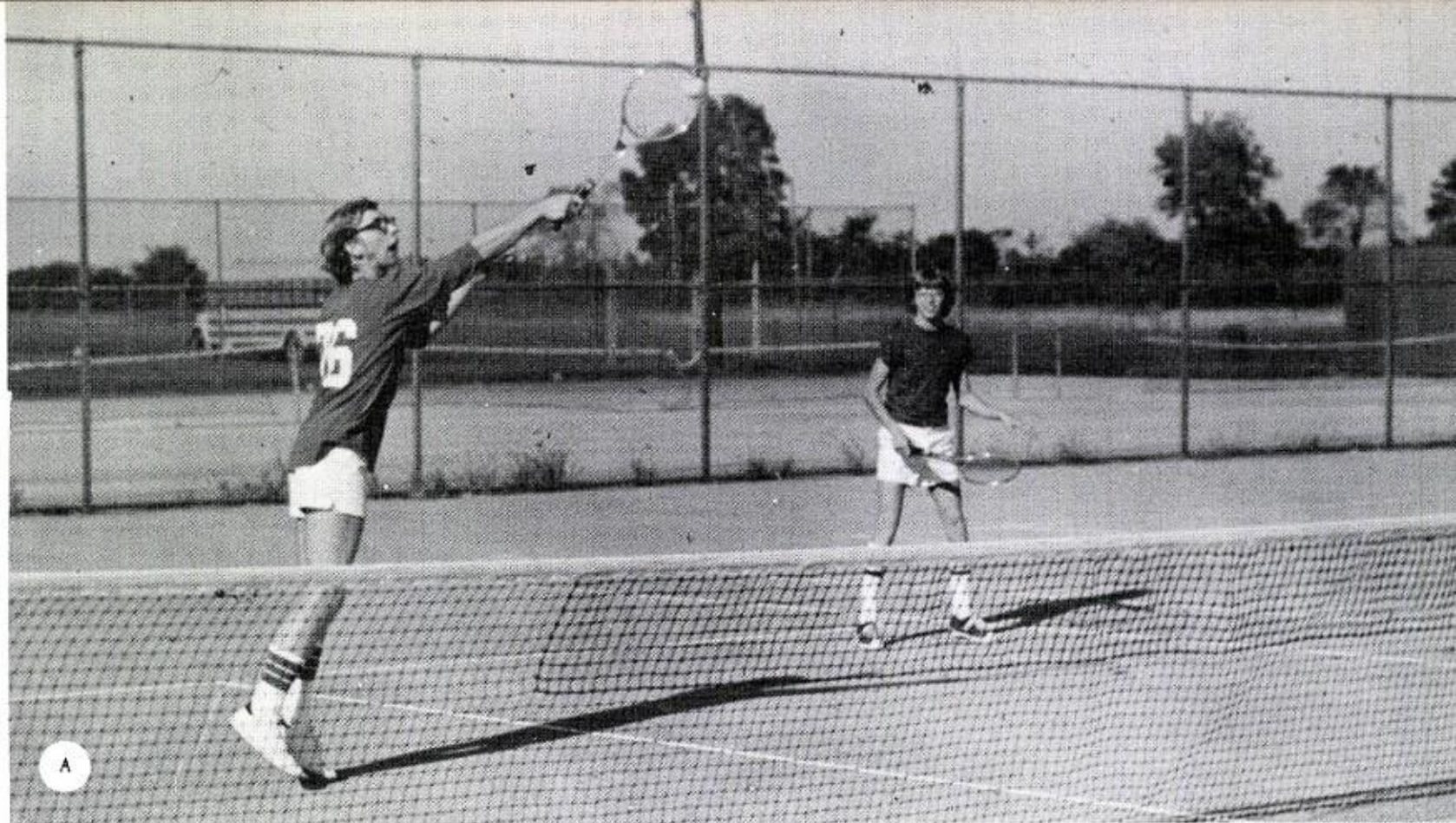


E. While looking through the contact book, Natalie Vaughn shows Rock Aker which pictures she needs. Rock served as photographic coordinator on the MIRAGE.

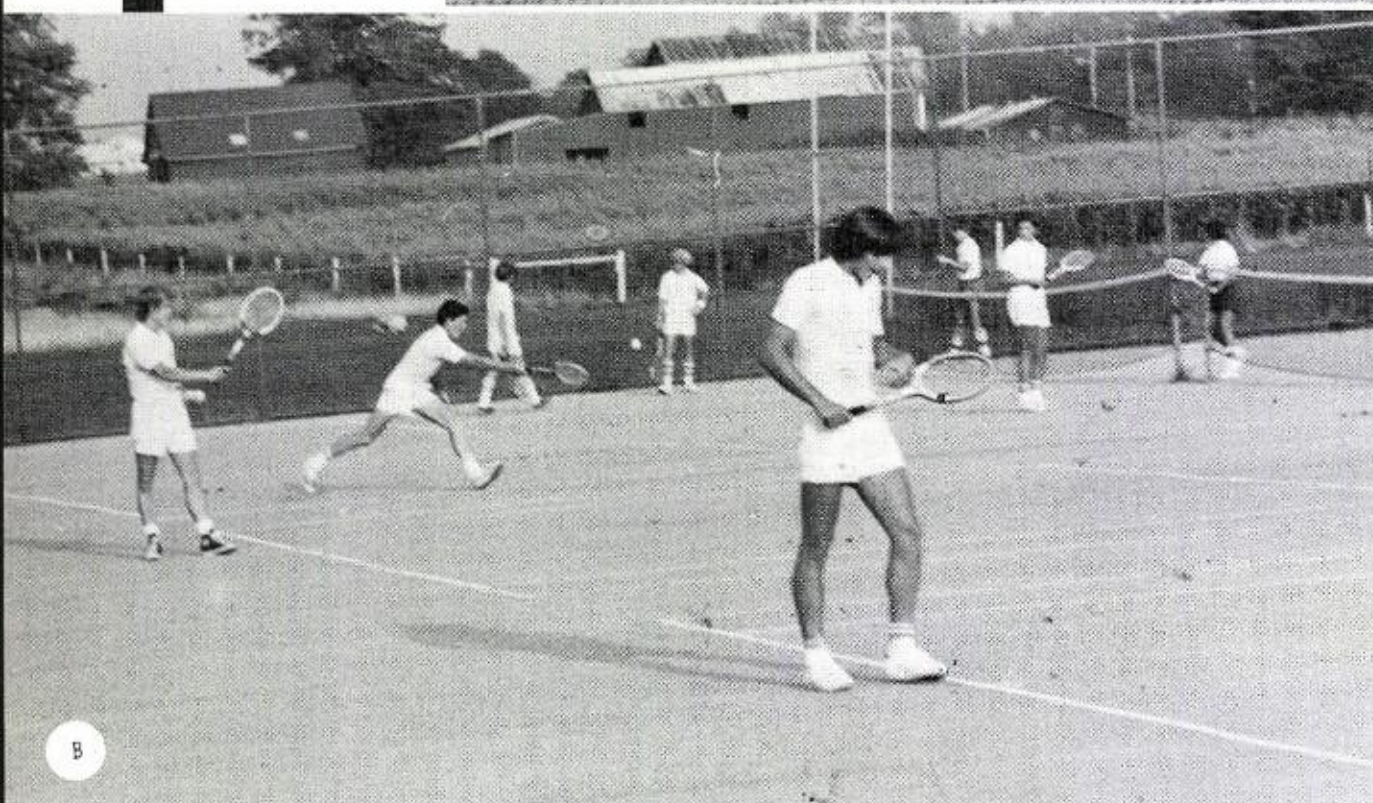
F. Advisor James Keeslar figures proportions on a layout, while junior Mark Caldwell composes cuts for basketball pictures.



Six attend ball
state workshop.



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A. During tennis practice junior Mike Liechty returns a serve as his partner junior Scott Taggart awaits his chance. Both players participated in single and double competition.

B. Teammates begin to warm up as Dave Wagner prepares to serve against Fairfield. LHS Racketmen spirit went undaunted even with little or no audience participation during the season.

C. Hitting the ball with a ground stroke, junior Jeff Huth returns his Angola opponents serve. This was Jeff's third year on the tennis team.

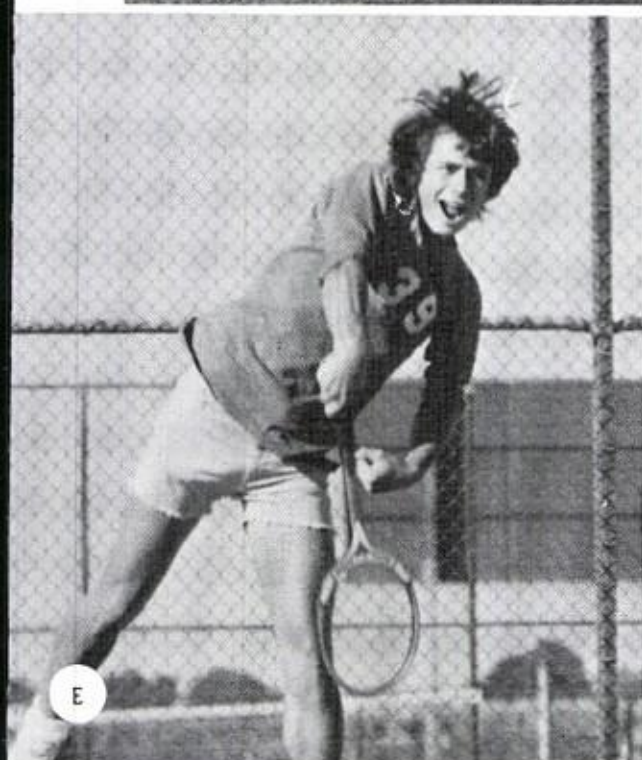


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Racketmen end season 2-12.

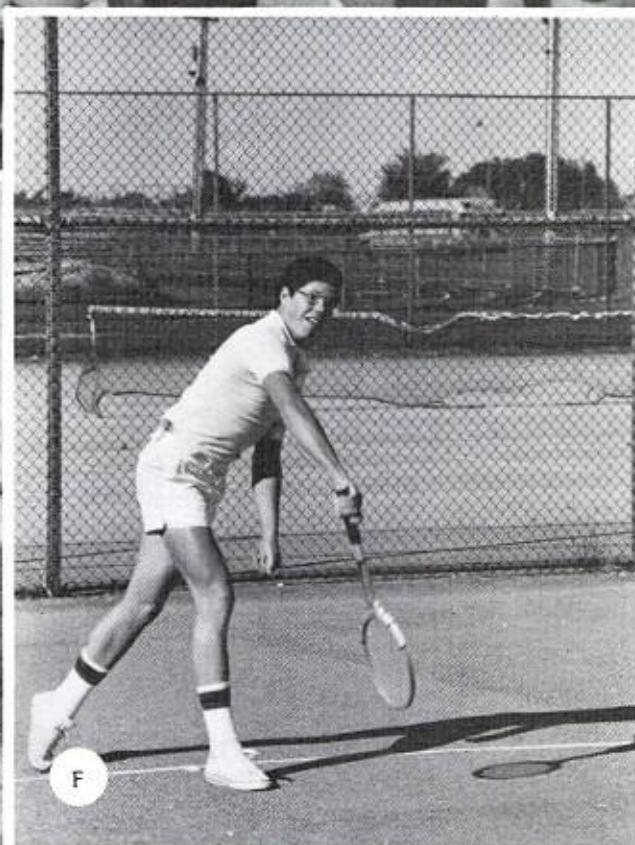
Although a losing 2-12 season shrouded the netmen, the tennis team stood tall as one of the few L.H.S. athletic teams capable of drinking defeat in large doses while still maintaining a building spirit and a keen sense of sportsmanship. With an "esprit de corps," above most teams, the racketmen enjoyed the spirit of competition, skilled opponents and each other. Dave Wagner led the team in first place with Christy Curtis second.

Coach Mont Arnold stated, "Even though this was not a winning year, it was a year full of many learning and skill building situations."



D. 1974-1975 Tennis Team: Steve Heller, Len Glick, Craig Treesh, Scott Taggart, Jeff Huth, Kevin Miller, coach Mont Arnold, Darcy Pletcher, Tom Roade, Christy Curtis, Dave Wagner, Greg Wilkenson, Mike Liechty.

E. Sophomore Tom Roade scores an "ace" against his Westview opponent. Tom has been on the team for two years.



F. Varsity player Junior Dave Wagner hits a "lob" to his Central Noble opponent. Dave challenged Christy Curtis in the beginning of the season to become no. 1 man on the team.

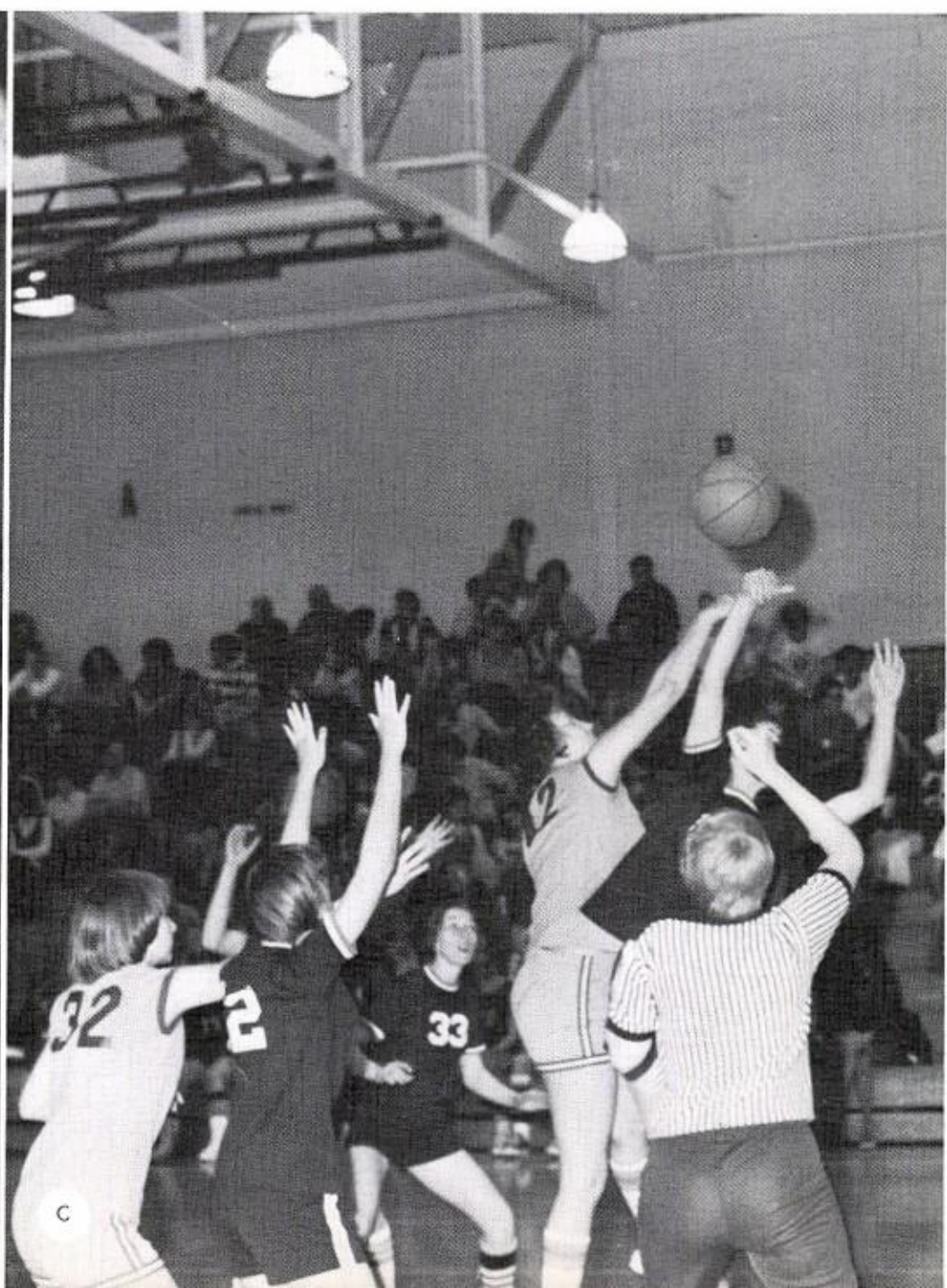
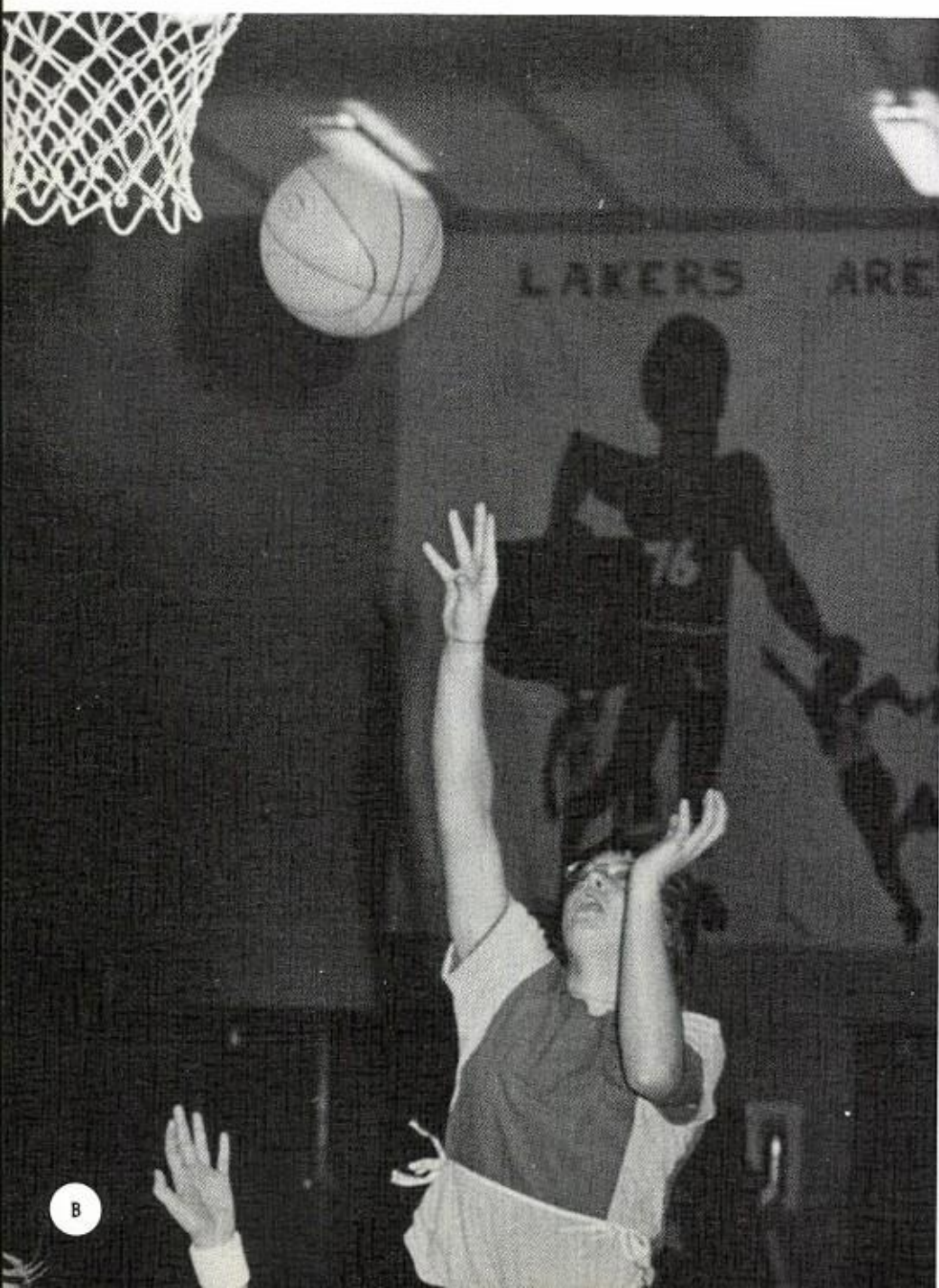


G. Senior Christy Curtis, first girl on the LHS Tennis team demonstrates her forehand swing. This is Christy's second year on the Varsity tennis squad.



A. The 1974-75 Girls Volleyball Team: From l to r: KNEELING: Julie Whitcomb, Barb Fritz, Deb Masters, Rhonda Schrock, Kim Herron, Cheryl Green. 2nd ROW: Coach Bauman, Mary Sisson, Susie Weir, Julee Frey, Lori Welker,

Robin Dudley, Tawnya Rathke. 3rd ROW: Jan Fredericks, Connie Ebey, Diane Malott, Sharon Jack, Lori Benne, Sue Thomae, Karen Stutzman.





D. The 1974-75 Girls Basketball Team: From l to r: KNEELING: Tawnya Rathke, Karla McCormick, Jackie Hopper, Sharon Rohrer. 2nd ROW: Marla Egli, Susie Weir, Julee Frey, Lori

Welker, Rhoda Greenawalt. 3rd ROW: Jane Mireley, Sharon Jack, Christy Curtis, Lorna McKenzie, Sue McDonald, Susan Hackett, coach Bauman.

Lady Lakers rebuild.



E. Sophomore Sharon Jack in her first year of varsity action, goes for the volleyball as Junior Kris Zynda gets ready to assist. Volleyball relies on teamwork rather than individual expertise.

C. Sophomore Lorna McKenzie goes up for the jump with her opponent from Westview. The Lady Lakers gave a game but fell short by 2 points (37-39).

The 1974-75 Lady Laker basketball team under first year head coach Pat Bauman finished its season with a 5-9 record. Mrs. Bauman explained, "This really wasn't a disappointing year for the kids since we were building for the future. We started two underclassmen during most of the season. I feel they've gained a lot of experience." The Lady Lakers finished up their first year in the North East Corner Conference with a 3-3 record.

The Lady Laker volleyball team finished with a disappointing record of 0-12 under coach Bauman. But as before Mrs. Bauman is planning for the future as her J.V. team finished with a 7-2 record and she started four out of six underclassmen on varsity. She replied, "The problem of this year's team was the lack of height for the spikes' and the lack of power for serving which is greatly used in the game of volleyball."

B. Senior Christy Curtis shoots a field goal during practice against teammate Senior Julee Frey. The Lady Lakers had practice early in the mornings and late in the evenings.

A. Flutes Robin Dudley, Teresa Strawser, and Chris Chords practice with the band. This is Robin and Teresas first year under the direction of Mr. Liechty and Chris's third.



B. Saxophone members Tim Vanderpoole, Darcy Pletcher, and Susan Thomae squeak to the tune of "Misty" in preparation for the spring concert.

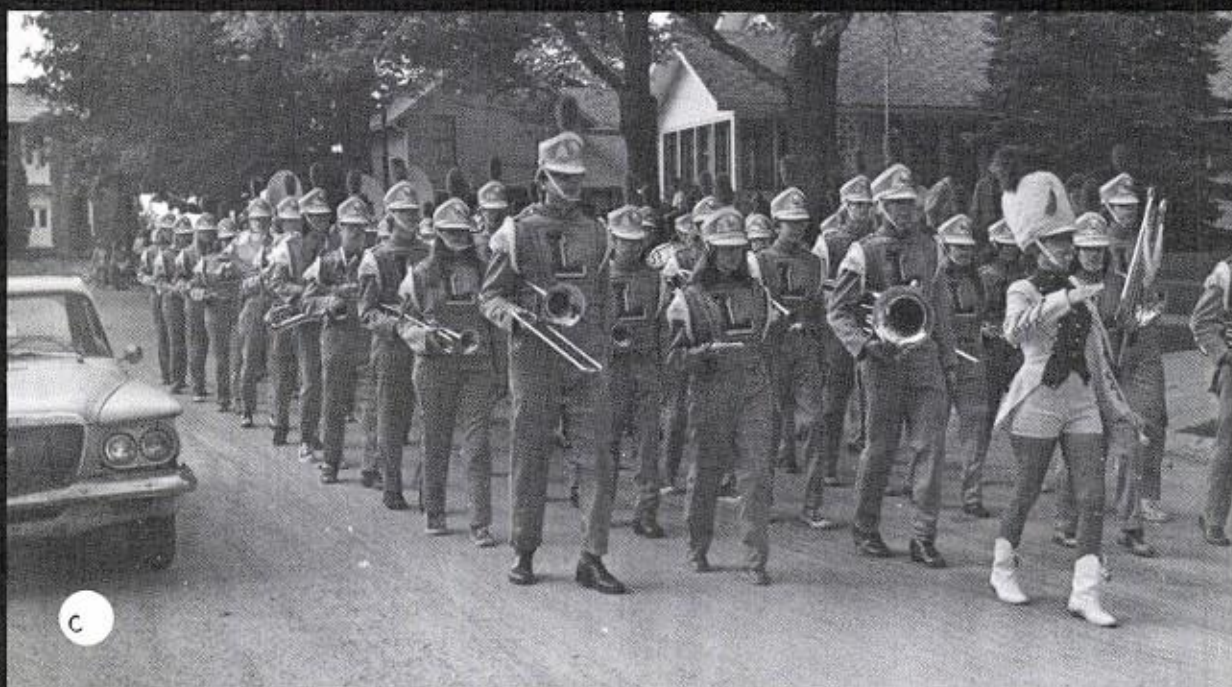


D. Lakeland band members and pom-pom girls lead the parade for band day. The band marched every night and led each parade, with two performancemaon Thursday.

Lakeland holds NISBOVA contest.

Fall meant the beginning of those cold unforgettable performances for band members on what seemed to be an enormous vacant football field. It also meant displaying the pivots and basic routines they had learned and practiced the previous summer, including some new formations such as forming double L's when playing Lakeland's school song and forming the visiting school letters while playing their school songs.

Fall changed to winter and spring which found the band members putting their individual skills together for the winter concert December 18 and for the NISBOVA solo ensemble contest which was held at Lakeland for the first time January 25. The band members also hosted and participated in the LaGrange County Music Festival March 14.





E. Trombone players Allyson Kretchman, Jim North, and Steve Burkey harmonize to "The Sting" during first hour band practice for the Musical Festival.



F. Drummers Greg Cox, Jay Wainwright, and Gerry Strayer beat out necessary rhythm for "Night Wind." The drummers take turns playing snare and bass drums.

G. Woodwinds and percussion members of the band play the traditional Laker Fight Song. The members practice on the football field every morning during first hour band.



H. Drum majorette, senior Paula Brady, gets ready before going out to the football field at halftime. Paula was also majorette at LaGrange Junior High her freshman year.



A. Before the start of the Prairie Heights basketball game, the Laker block ends the school song played by the Stage Band with a "Fight."

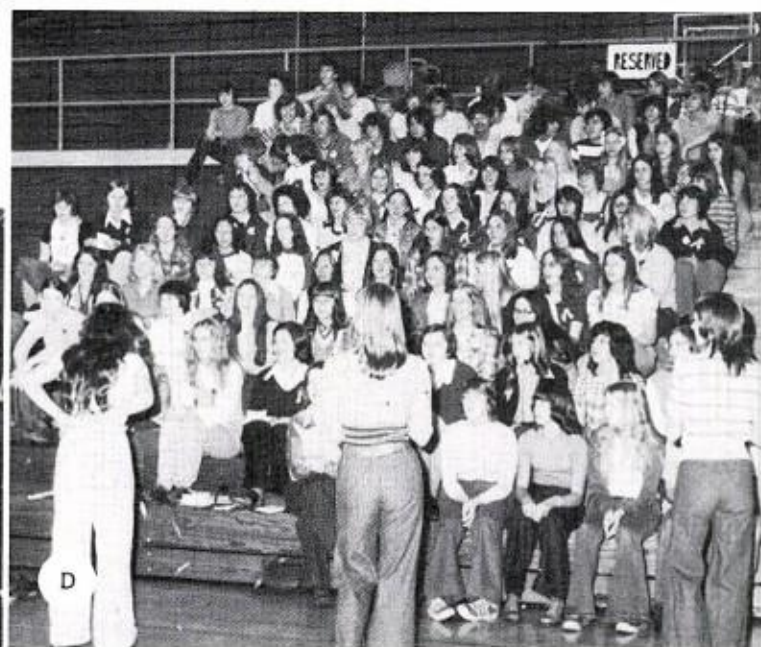
B. In exchange for \$5.25, Gary Endres receives his pep block shirt from sponsor, Mr. Dennis Baxla. He was a spark to LHS spirit.



C. Reed Pranger gives the count down for the boy's pep block to do the "Give 'em Hell" Lakers cheer that became a tradition before and at the halftime tip off of the varsity basketball games.

D. A new cheer is being presented to the pep block members at a homeroom meeting. At the meetings the group learned new cheers, announcements by Mr. Baxla or just the fun of being together instead of being in homeroom.

"Raising student spirit and pride in our school is the best way I can see to make Lakeland a healthier, happier place to be, as a student or as a teacher," stated pep club sponsor Mr. Baxla. The girls club with president Lorre Benne merged with the boy's club with president Reed Pranger to form the School Laker Block. The block conformed to rules set forth including sitting in the assigned area, wearing the club outfit, and promoting Laker pride. The 175 students attended meetings held once a week to practice cheers led by the cheerleaders.

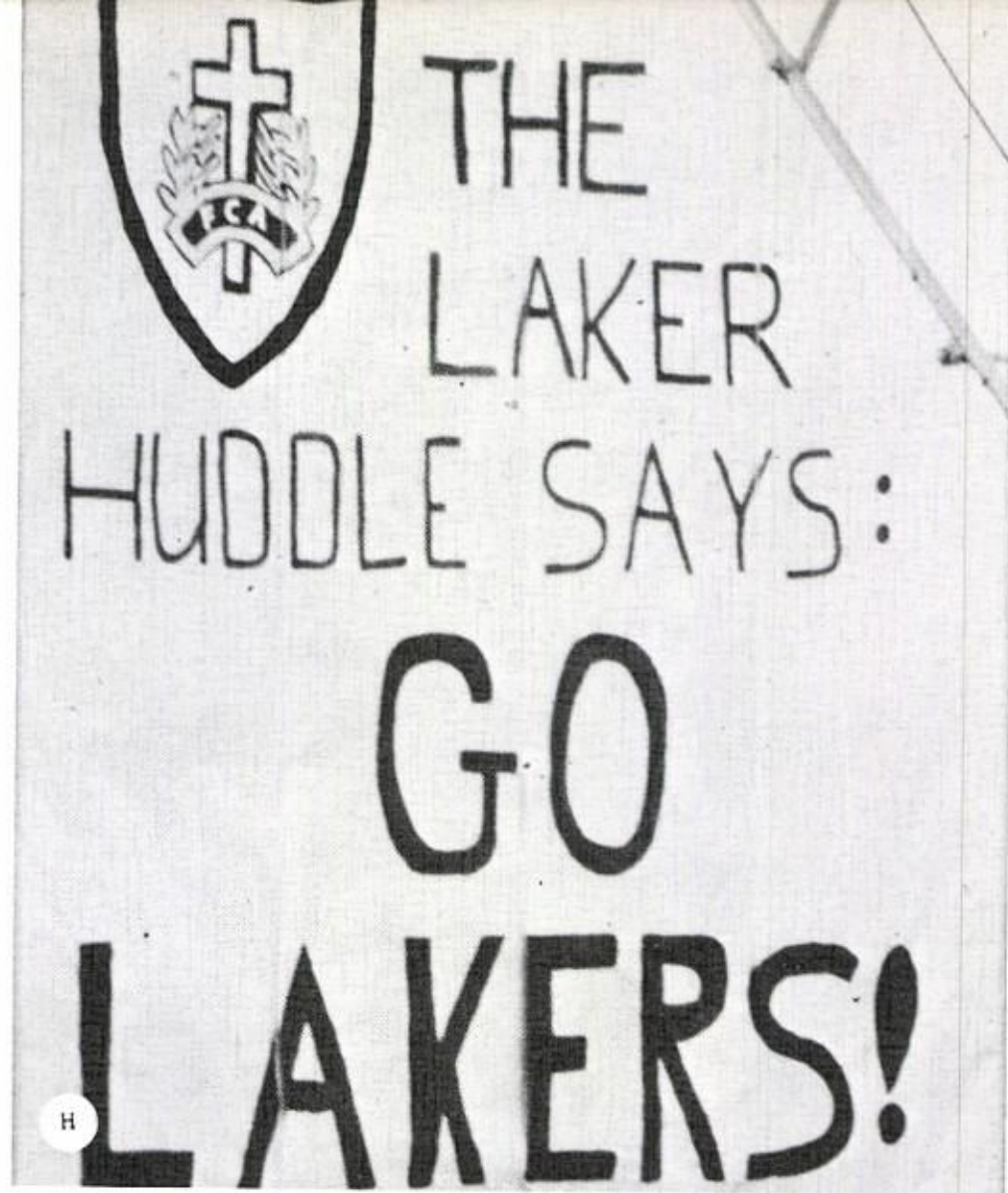
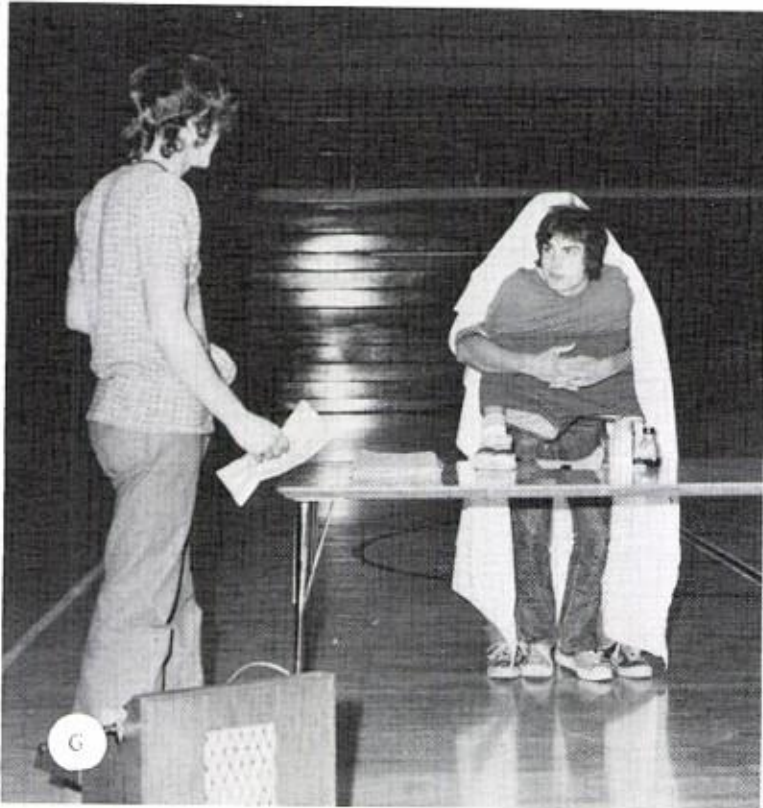


E. To the Laker fans, a call at the other end of the court was unfair. Many pep block members stood up to express their ideas of the call and "We got rooked," was heard in the southeast corner of the Lakeland gym.

F. On a cold Tuesday evening, the girls pep block painted cheers and chants on the downtown windows of stores to boost Laker spirit. Sophomore Diana Malott looks at the camera while Sandy Bobilya and Barb Fritz mix paint in the background.



Block boasts
175 members.



A group of students that met every other Wednesday to have a good time is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This club is unlike others in that there is no set goal. It is strictly for those Christian Athletes interested in the fellowship that other athletes can give.

The sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Hedstrom, led the group in each meeting and following a recreation period.

At the meetings, plans were discussed for projects like the Talking Toilet Charity, the overnight gym parties and the shirts to be retailed to raise club funds.

Captain Reed Pranger states that, "The kids are interested in meetings and there is no hassle with meeting requirements, we couldn't have better sponsors."

G. Acting as a short football player, Matt Reade eats bread, shaves his whiskers, and slaps on Skin Bracer with the help of Dave Wagner's arms. Reed Pranger asks the "Little Man" questions about the football team and coaches.

H. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes shows real Laker spirit with a sign on the South wall. Each year the organization makes a sign and this year it was no exception, with this sign being the only club sign for the Laker team.



I. To help show their real faith to the club by wearing the F.C.A. shirt, juniors Tim Purcell, Jeff Taylor, and Dave Ramer display the emblems on the mesh-nylon red shirts.

J. "Randy the talking toilet," gets a donation from Miss Beuret. Freshman, Bill Pipher is taking his turn at pulling the cart while Lorre Benne watches the john fill up with money. The money was given to the WOWO penny pitch.





A. Being announced for the last performance Robin Zynda is identified as a graduating senior. Pom-pomer senior Deb Garver patiently waits to be announced.



B. Keeping in a straight line, pom-pom girls Glenda Miller, Natalie Vaughn, Deb Smyers, Tracey Gage, Joanna Miller and Stacy Holzapfel, do a routine to "Never Can Say Goodbye."



C. Momentarily frozen pom-pom girls wait to perform. The pom-pom girls performed at six home basketball games.

Pom Pon Girls entertain.

"Thirty-seven seconds to go; Oh I'm nervous! Hey Deb! Will you go over the routine once more, I think I forgot it already."

The 1974-75 pom pon squad consisted of ten seniors, seven sophomores, one freshman and a four-year sponsor Mrs. Janet Emerick.

Dressed in red and white gingham jumpers with white turtlenecks and set off by red and white saddleshoes, the eighteen girls performed at six home basketball games to raise spirit.

The pom-pon girls received \$42.75 on a trick or treat bag which bought the pom-poms. Girls also held a bake raffle which enabled all members to go out for dinner. A slumber party was also held at captain Deb Smyers home after the last performance.

Assisted by the Stage Band the girls performed to such songs as "The Sound of Philadelphia" (Soul Train), "Black Magic Woman" and "Make Me Smile."

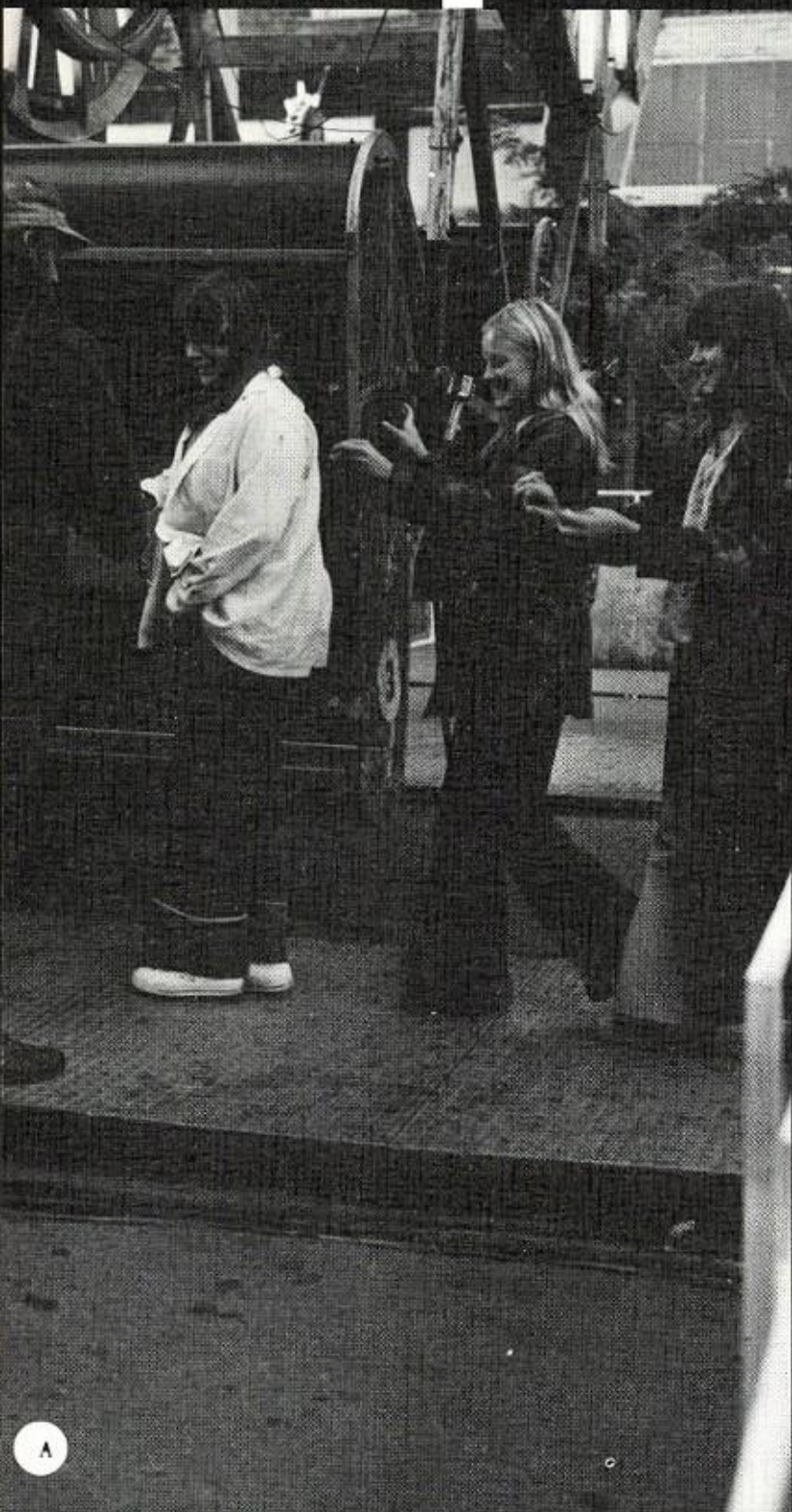


D. Pom Pon Squad: FRONT: Tracey Gage, Julia Miller, Dottie Sears, Julie Kilgore. MIDDLE: Paula Brady, Dawn Pletcher, Cindy Sherck, Patsy Miller, Natalie Vaughn, Glenda Miller and Janet Bresick. BACK: Deb Garver, Joanna Miller, Stacey Holzapfel, Deb Smyers, Robin Zynda, Jodi Wires and Sue McDonald.

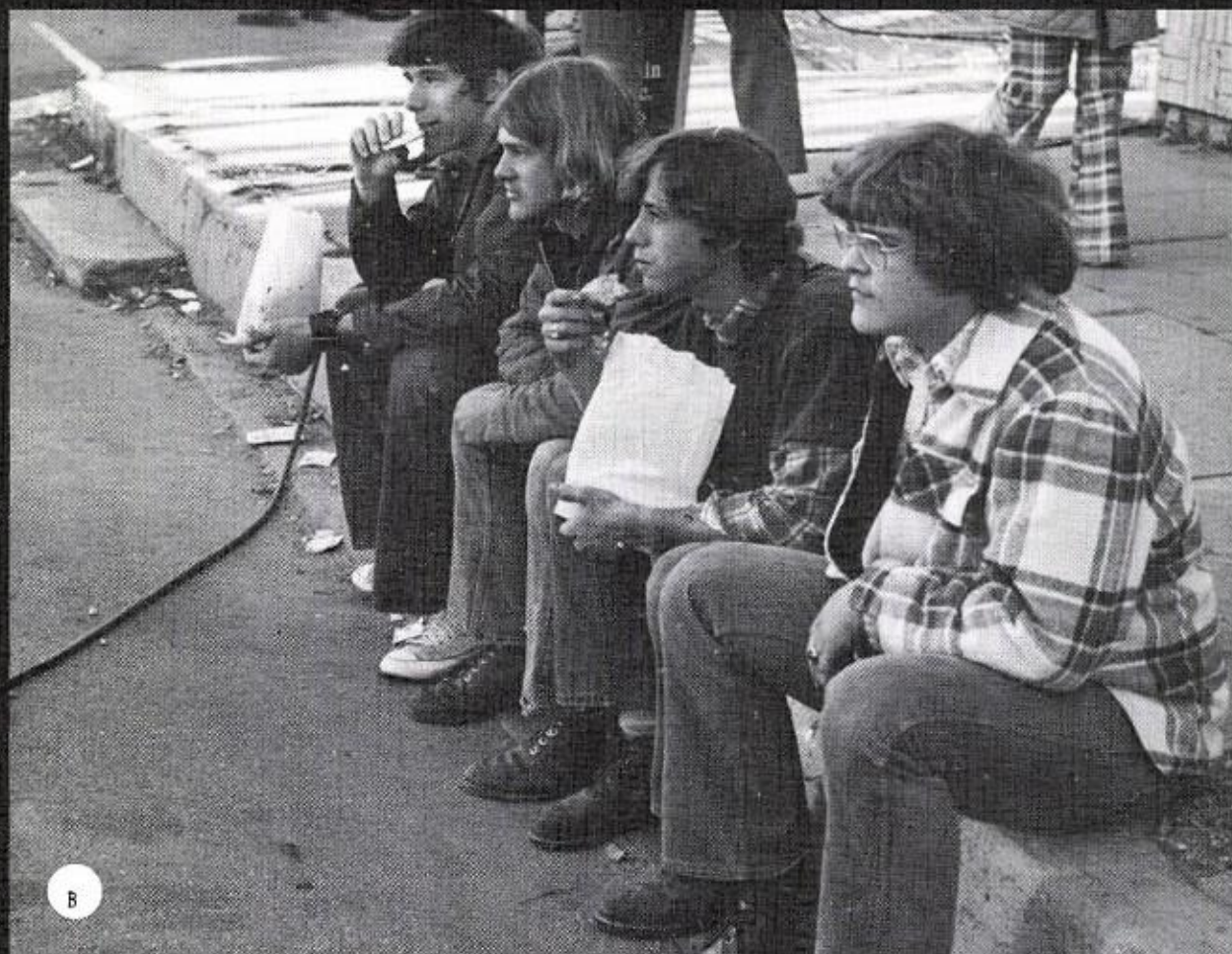
E. Kicking high for their last performance pom-pon girls demonstrate the ability needed to perform a skillful routine to "Get it On."

F. Senior pom-pon girls Jodi Wires, Deb Garver, Paula Brady and Dawn Pletcher do various different motions to "Black Magic Woman."

G. Raising pom-poms up for the finale of their performance, these girls performed a routine to "Make Me Smile." Togetherness is a prime goal of pom-poners.



A. Ready for their turn to take a ride on the zipper, one of the rides at corn school, freshman Christina Walb, Sandy Bobilya and Deb Stutzman anxiously give their tickets to the ride operator.



B. Seniors John Rader, Lester Bond, Greg Pichon, and Dana VanWagner sit on the curb in front of the bakery eating rolls, while they wait for the big band day parade at corn school Thursday afternoon.



C. Candidates from Lakeland High School in the annual corn school queen contest were Junior Chris Cords and Senior Cindy Carney. Seven girls entered in the contest from LaGrange area schools.

D. Headed for Detroit street Juniors Rodney Blair and Zack Kiser pull the Lakeland F.F.A. float with its national theme, "F.F.A. through understanding."





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Lakers mob Corn School.

Once a year, the Lakeland community closes off the main street to participate in the annual corn school festivities. The atmosphere is a happy one and the young as well as the old enjoy rides, cotton candy, and fun packed evenings. Area schools bring their bands to march in the Thursday afternoon Band Day Parade.

The street fair got off to a cold start but people and the weather warmed up for Saturday, the big day, when the major parade for the last tool around Detroit street for another year.

Twelve rides, by the Gooding Amusement Company with fifteen booths to provide a place for the kids to spend their money and hopefully win prizes.

Saturday at midnight, the rides started closing up for another year, while residents got back to the normal routine of country living.



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E. Junior Kent Guldin tries his skill in the penny-arcade. The arcade provides amusement along with shelter from bad weather. Some of the pinball machines have gone from a penny up to a quarter.

F. The Art Club members Shirley Fleischauer, Becky Terrell, Irma Ingle, Judy Yoder, Pamela Seaman, and Pamela Cruea ride on their float with the theme "I've Got A Dream."



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G. In front of LaGrange Jr. High School, the starting place for every parade, Lakeland pom-pom girls and band members prepare for the Saturday afternoon parade. Lynelle Haney passes out Helmke balloons before the parade.



Laura Wood crowned Queen.

Homecoming week, October 14-18, opened with a barrage of spirit days climaxing with the football confrontation between LHS and Howe Military.

Monday, students began to build spirit by dressing in bib-overalls. Tuesday, students wore the craziest socks they owned. Wednesday, students wore boots to "boot 'em" off the field. Thursday brought students dressing in the 1950's vogue. Friday as a tradition, students wore red, white and blue to show school colors.

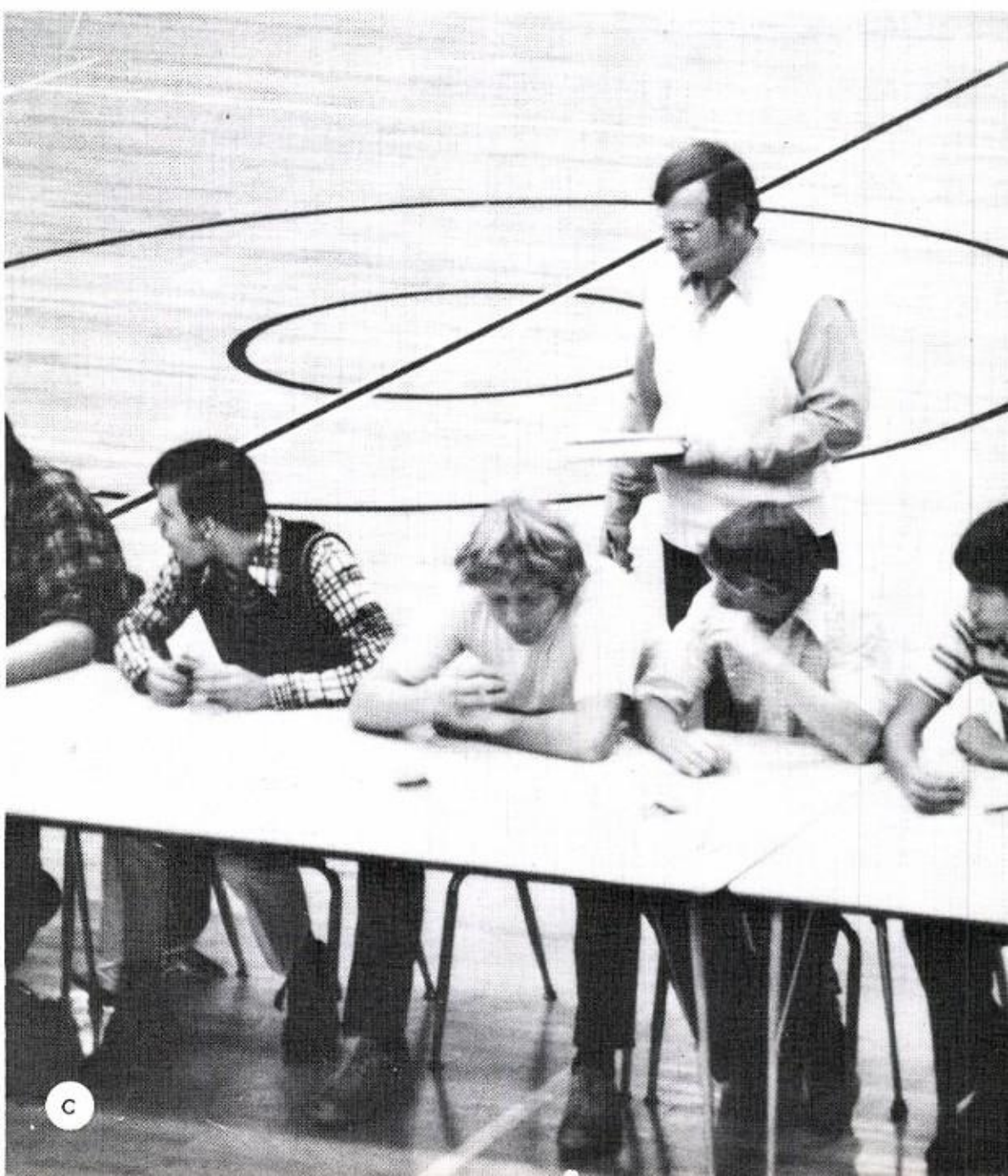
Friday night came; Homecoming week proved to be a successful week as the LHS football team defeated Howe Cadets, 20-6.

A. Sophomores load on their "machine" after the girls powder-puff football game. Each class competed with the others to see which class could yell the loudest while downtown.

B. The senior machine owned and driven by Ron Bontreger tools through LaGrange with shouting seniors aboard. Tooling through town was a tradition for each class.

C. Sophomore Tracey Webb was declared the winner in the peanut-butter eating contest for eating the most cookies, a total of six.

D. 1975 Homecoming Court: Doug Kilgore, Karen Myhnier, Tom Cleveland, Lynnelle Haney, Eugene Justice, Sue McDonald, Jeff Iddings, Queen Laura Wood, Scott Weiland, Fatima Tigmi, Tom Burroughs and Julie Hopper.





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E. Student Council President Jackie Hooley crowns Laura Wood as Homecoming Queen. Senior Class President Rocky Aker escorted Jackie and Jeff Iddings escorted Laura.

F. Waving a number one sign for victory, the seniors build a victory pyramid after defeating the juniors in the tug-of-war.



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G. Judging the best looking legs, Miss Winebrenner looks rather enthused. Senior Mark Ulrich lost his title of "Mr. Legs" to sophomore Kevin Gray.



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A. To raise school spirit, junior Tim Purcell bashes in an old car, provided by Curtis wrecking yard, at lunch hour during homecoming week to raise school spirit.

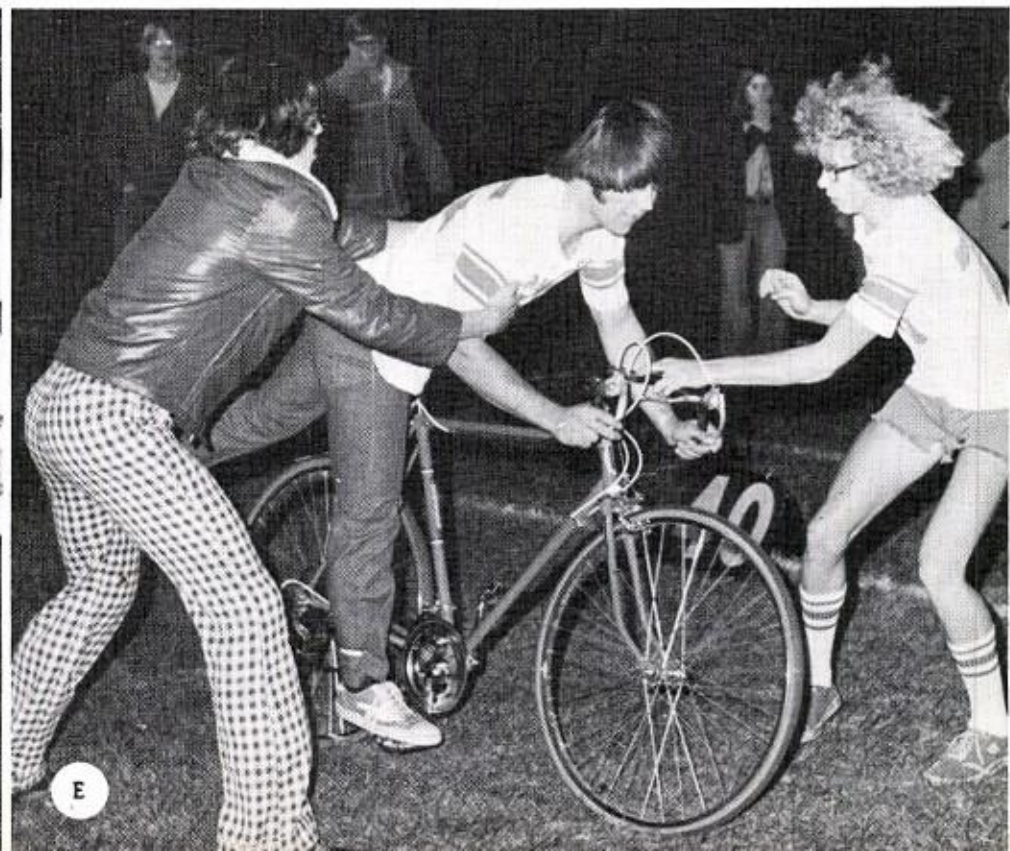
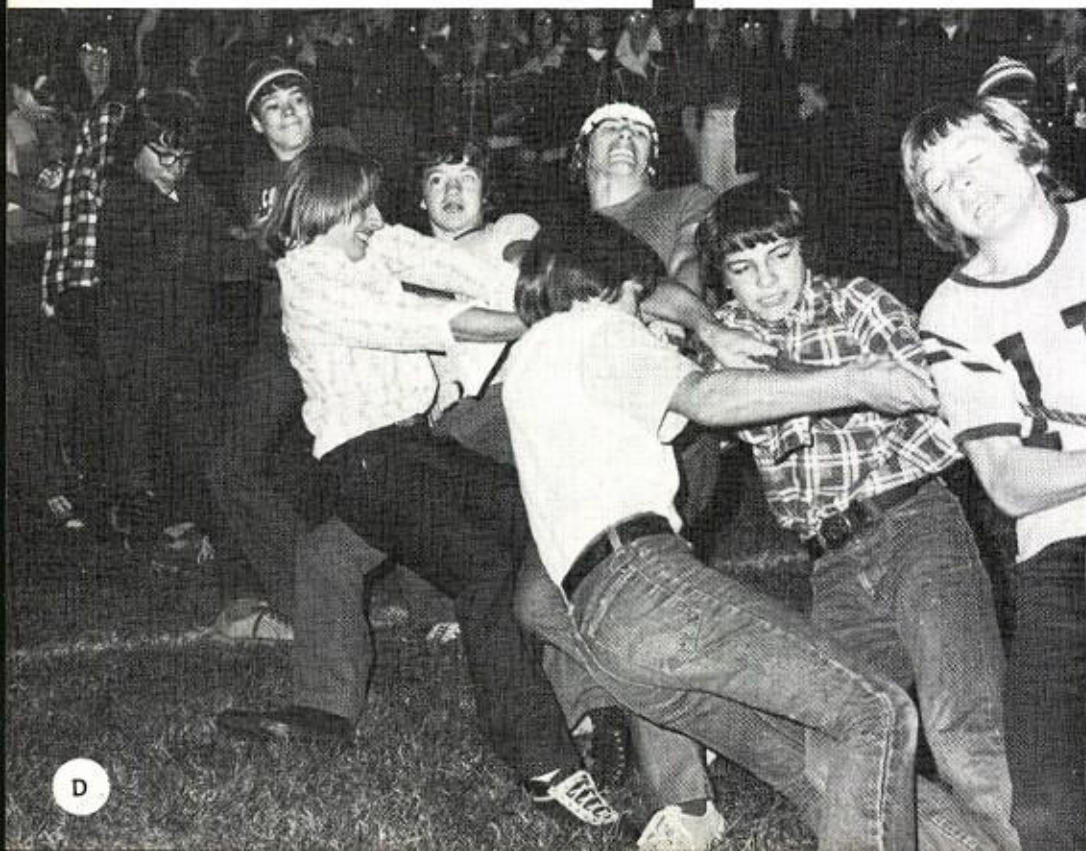
B. Teachers showed their spirit for homecoming week by participating in Lakeland's first tricycle race. Mrs. Bauman won for the women against Mr. Baxla in the playoff.



C. Quarterback Doreen Stewart shouts out the play numbers ending with "Hike!" Numbers twenty-five left Connie Ebey and Fatima Tigmi right are both ready to charge.

D. Trying to muscle their way to victory, the twenty member freshman tug-o-war team headed by Doug Kilgore struggles with all its might in their first tug-o-war. The sophomores defeated the freshmen.

E. Risking skinned knees and possible wipeouts Tom Wagner mounts the bike for his turn in the annual inter-class bike race. Gerald Nisley weakly dismounts.



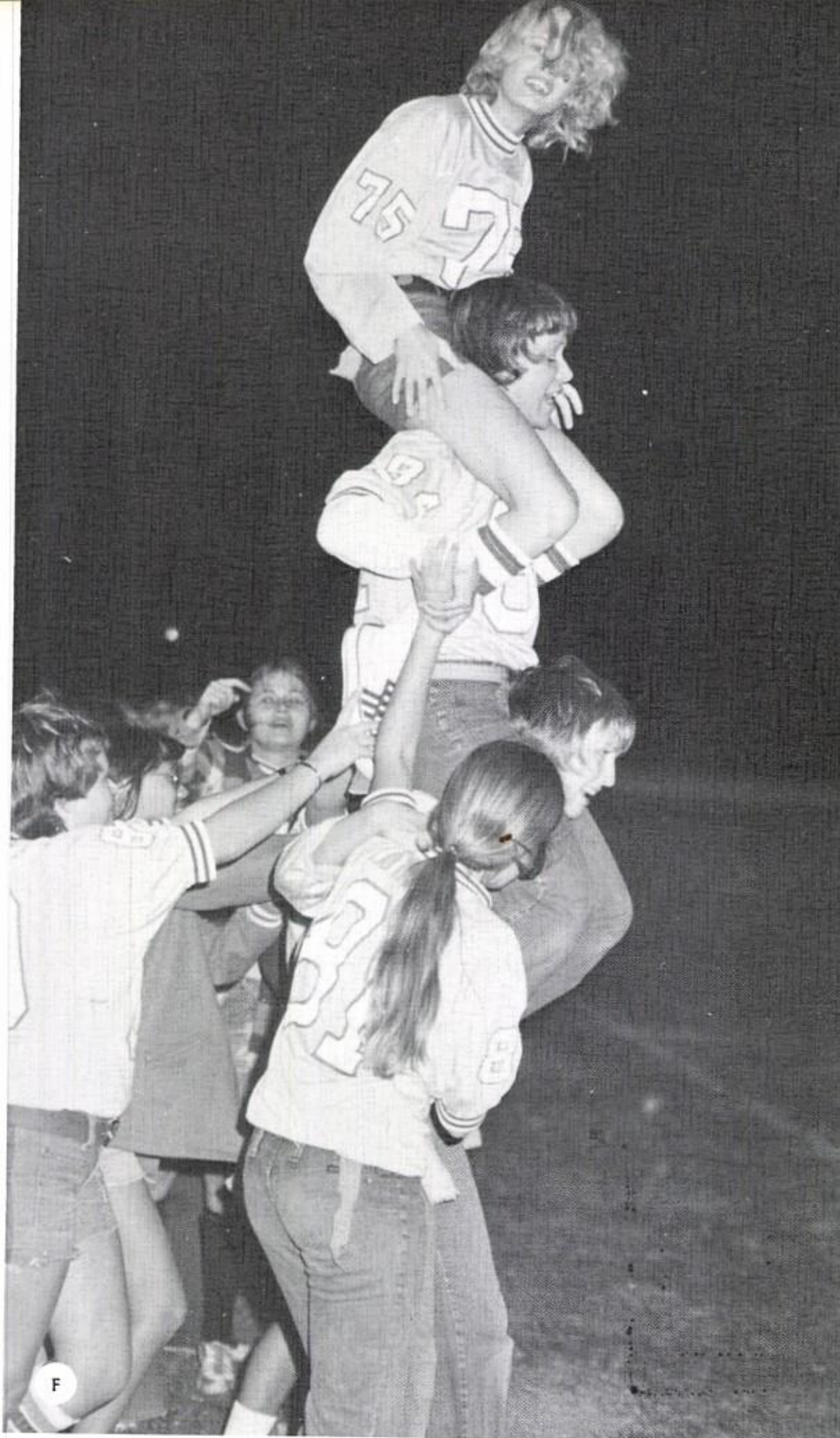
Senior morale boosts spirit.

F. Senior Kathy Honaker, captain of the blue team, shows how high their team spirit is for the girls powder puff football game. The white team defeated the blue team 18-0.

Homecoming '74 . . . Victory over Howe Cadets, 20-6 . . . decorated halls . . . Laura Wood crowned queen . . . Seniors won float . . . Christy Curtis and Julee Frey's powder puff team defeated Pasty Miller and Kathy Honaker's team, 18-0 . . . tooling town in trucks yelling for victory . . . Seniors remained winners of bike race for three years consecutive . . . Sophomore Tracey Webb ate the most cookies . . . Seniors won the tug-of-war . . . Sophomore Kevin Gray won "Mr. Legs" . . . Around and within, Lakeland High School changed and would continue to change, yet Lakers reserved a permanent place in their memories for tradition of Homecoming 1974.

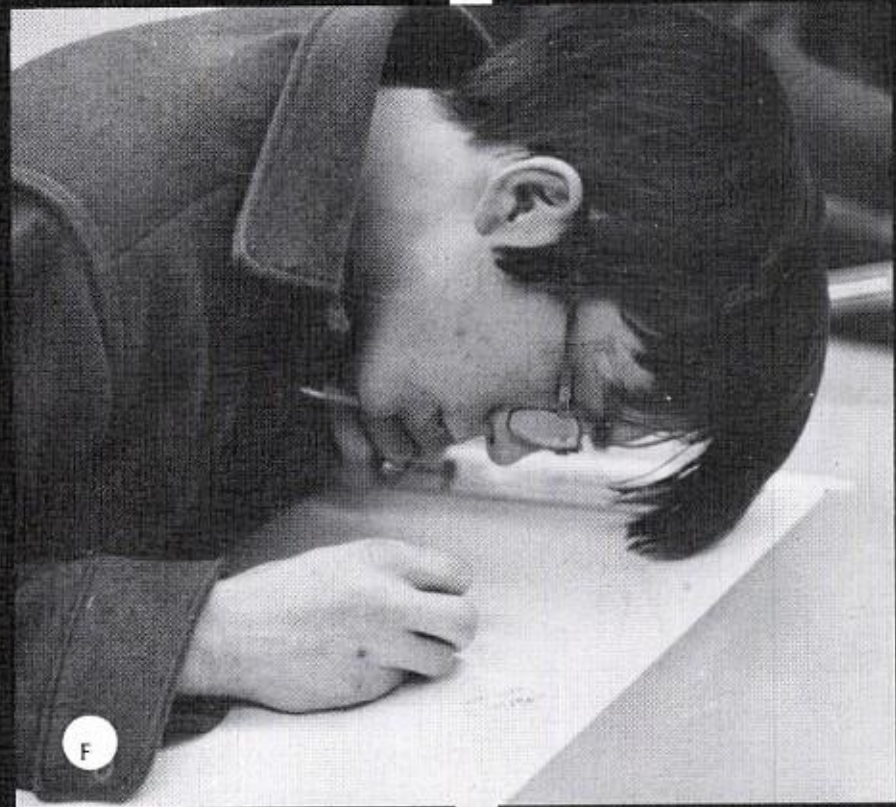
G. The judging of the homecoming floats began at 4:00 p.m. Thursday. "Snoopy Backs The Lakers" was the winning theme by the seniors. Natalie Vaughn adds a few final touches before judging time.

H. Mrs. Stages senior home room show its spirit during homecoming week by dressing up for the Nifty Fifty days. Pigtails and greasy hair dominated the day.





E. In woodworking class, Steve McCormick cuts delicate curves in a walnut board using the school band saw. To avoid serious hand injury, "slow and steady" sets the pace.



F. A sharp eye and a straight line are necessary attributes for drafting student Bob Cross. Drafting students prepared house plans in detail as a semester drafting project.

D. Mr. Patrick's class learns engine repair by assembling two-cycle engines. Students state, "The trick is not to end up with spare parts."



A. Seniors John Rader and Bryan Heller set up tools for finishing their woodworking project, a book case. Tools are kept in locked cabinets when not in use.

B. In machine shop, senior Tom Kratz grinds the corners of a leg mount for his second semester project. His goggles and gloves illustrate the class motto, "Safety First."

C. Shop foreman Basil Pierce turns instructor for Mr. Hedstrom who state, "I've always wanted to learn how to weld." An industrial arts major, Basil helps supervise beginners.

Industrial Art students became acquainted with industry by operating machinery, learning basic safety procedures, and developing work skills necessary for success within the industrial world.

Industrial Arts classes offer machine skills, drafting, and building trades. In these classes Mr. DeWilde and Mr. Patrick helped students prepare themselves for working in trades upon graduation.

Modeled from large-scale industry, the various shops in the industrial arts department contain identical equipment found in on-the-job industry.

Industry teaches
"safety first."





A. These are a few of the couples dancing to the music of Tandem at the 1974 Christmas Dance on December 21st.

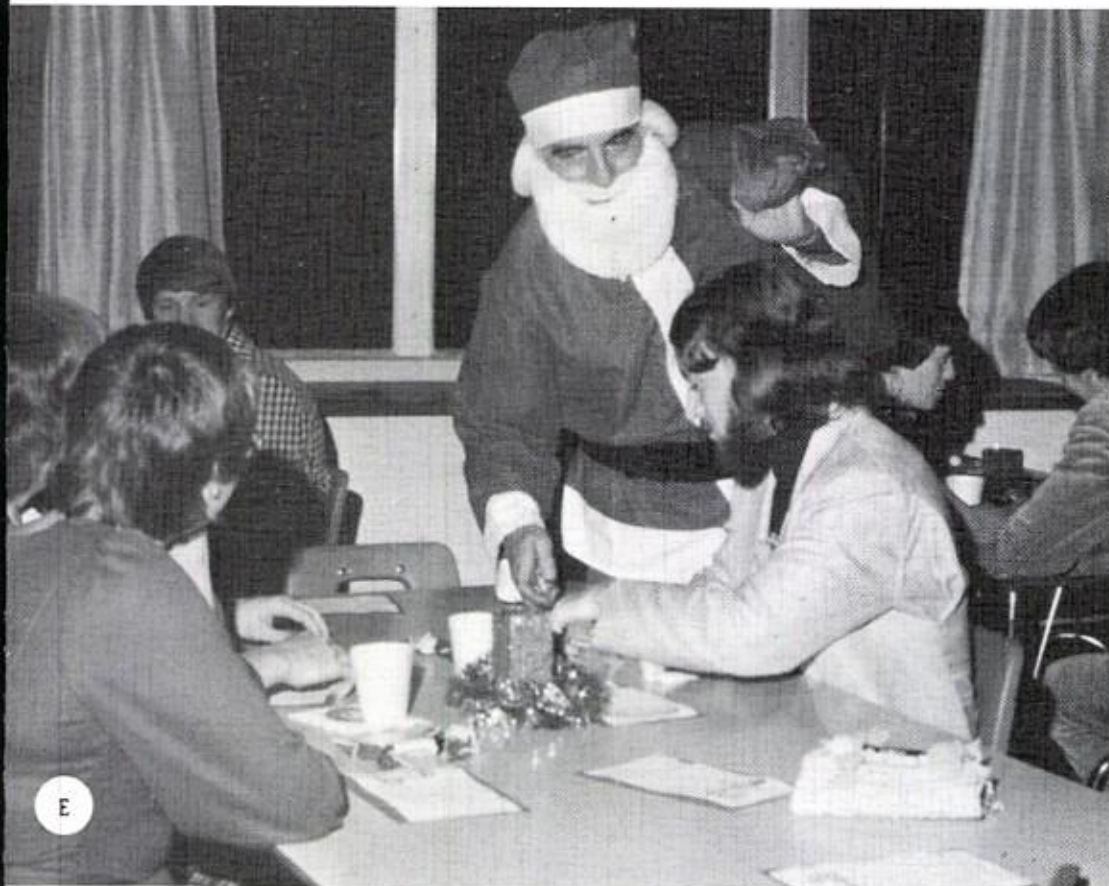
B. Initiation brought new members as sophomore Lynelle Haney tastes the secret Y-Teen's recipe. Members also forced initiates to master the penny walk, balloon charades and the blindfold.



C. The 1973 Christmas Dance Queen LuAnn Wilhelm Gage crowns senior Cindy Carney at the 1974 Christmas Dance. Cindy is pictured with her escort Steve Pasternak.



Y-Teens unveil "Snowdreams"



D. Y-Teen's president Cathy Peters discusses matters on the annual canned food drive while members express their ideas during meetings held during homeroom.

E. Everyone takes a break from the action while "Santa" passes out candy canes to couples. Christy Curtis and her escort Mike Benedict look on as Bill Benedict, receives his favor.

F. The happy face of Cindy Carney expressed her joy as the reigning 1974 Christmas Dance Queen. This has been Cindy's 3rd year as a Y-Teen member.

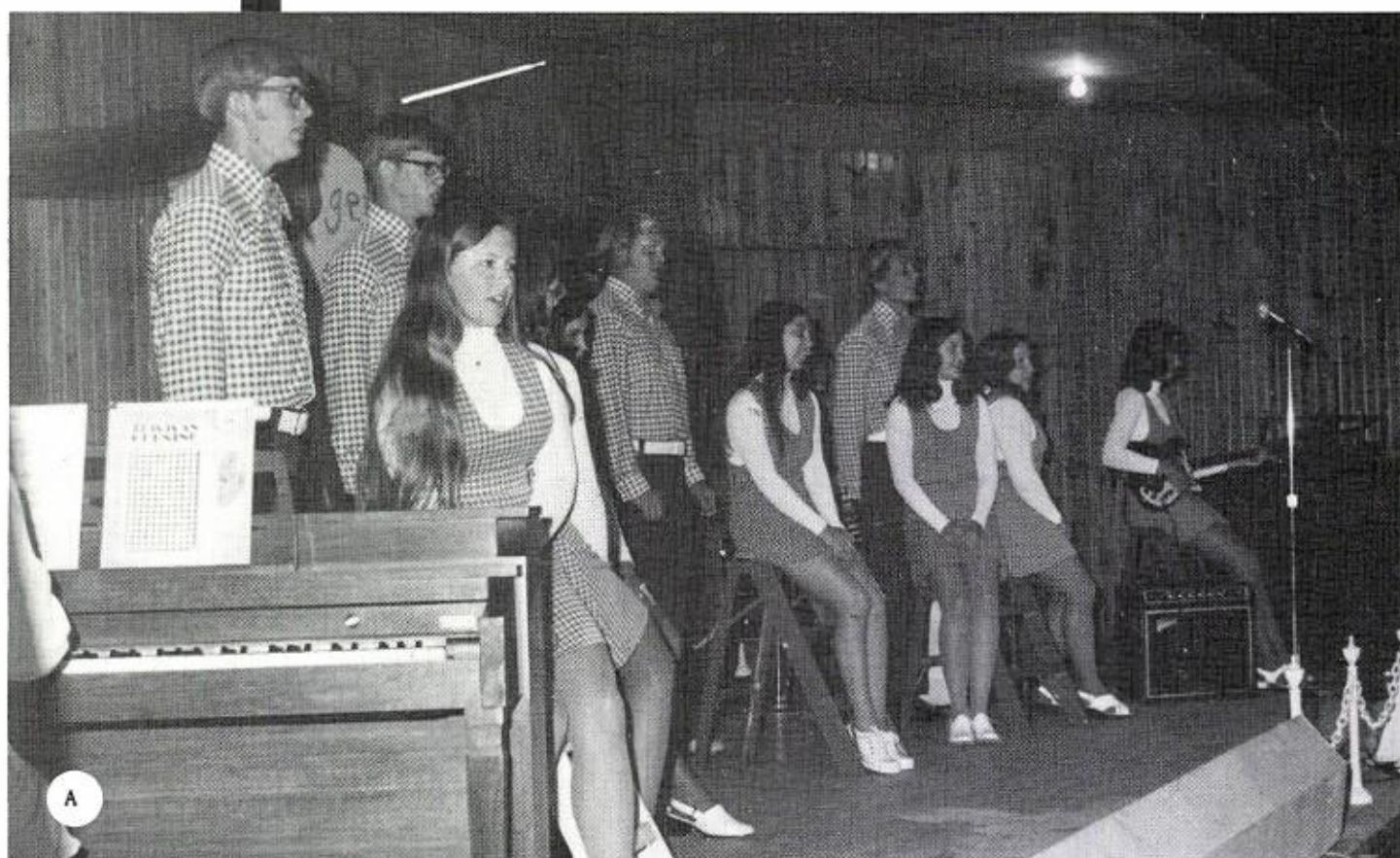


Y-Teens is a daughter organization of the Young Women's Christian Association, sponsored by Miss Mary Ann Beuret.

Once again, the organization headed the "Trick or Treat - for canned goods" drive. President Cathy Peters organized an evening of entertainment to benefit needy families.

New girls joining the young girls club went through the traditional initiation. Girls entering for the first year, brought needed support to the club and helped when the organization had raffles, skits for the pep session and the Christmas Dance.

As always, the Y-Teens sponsored the Christmas Dance. This year's theme entitled Snowdreams, enchanted many couples enjoying the Holiday Season. The club members voted Christmas Queen to be Cindy Carney to reign the dance as a senior and member of Y-Teens.

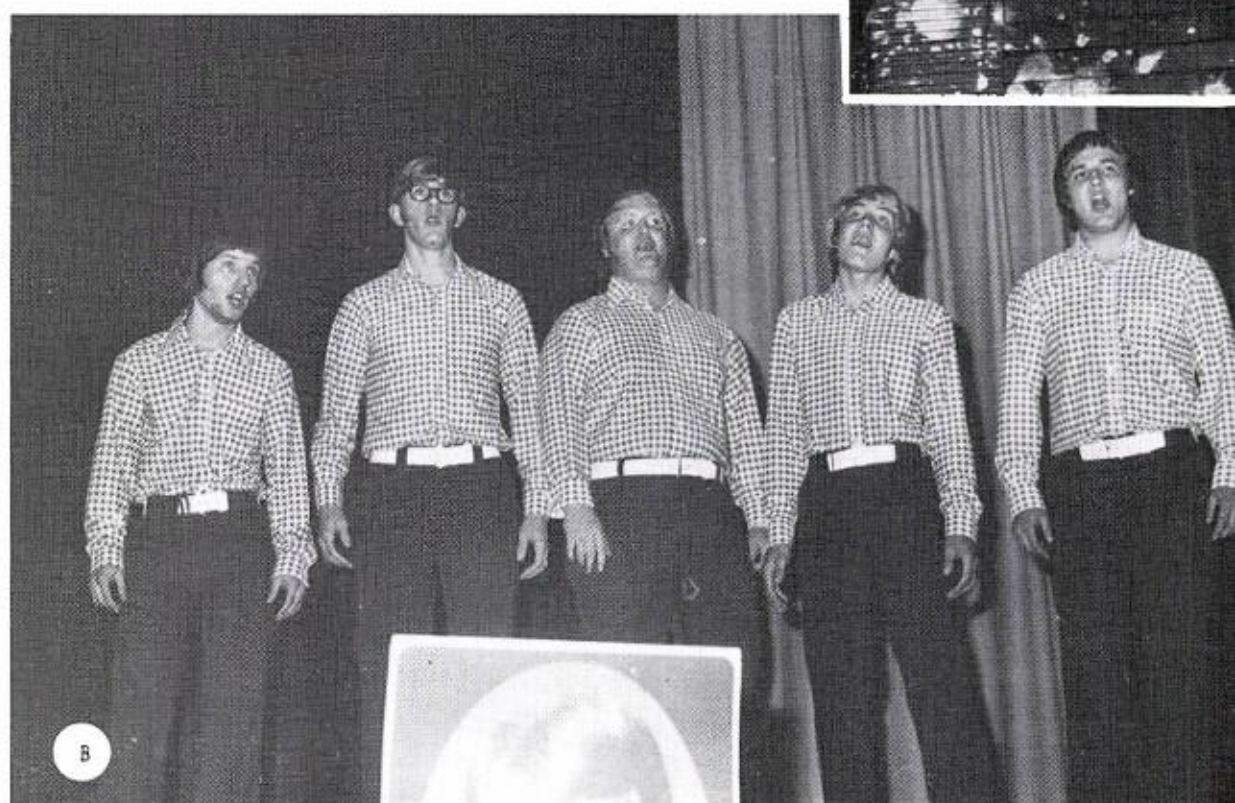


Van Pelt leads LHS Choirs.

A. In the show barn at the 4-H Fair, the Swing Choir sings, "Let it Be." The group was under the direction of Miss Paula Rast during the summer.

B. At the Republican Convention, held in November, the swing choir provided entertainment starting out with "Step to the Rear." From left to right are Brian Joest, Dan Burkey, Kent Guldin, Bill Strauss, and Todd Leer.

C. Choir director, David VanPelt leads the concert choir in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," during a convocation giving the group performance experience.





D. "Charlotte Town," was one of many numbers sung at the second semester performance to the student body by the concert choir. The choir used robes when performing in front of non-school audiences.

E. With the rest of the swing choir following up on the chorus, Senior Cindy Sherck sings "Pass It On," at the 4-H Fair in August. Cindy dropped swing choir at the semester, but continued to accompany the concert choir.

The first appearance of the Swing Choir took place at the 1974 4-H Fair, with Miss Paula Rast as conductor. The Concert Choir participated in the Christmas Concert, played at the nearby junior high schools, and sang for the LHS student body.

At the start of the school year, Miss Rast resigned and Mr. David VanPelt assumed the position of director.

New uniforms were ordered and things started to roll. Then some of the members became dissatisfied with the organization and dropped out. Others joined and the swing choir started practicing.

Songs from different countries were featured as part of the programs of both groups.

The concert choir met every home-room, to practice while the swing choir met during regular class time.

F. Sophomore Paula Greenwalt and senior Dan Burkey sing, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," entertaining an audience of Republican voters at a convention held in the Lakeland Auditorium prior to elections.



A. 1974 Football Team: FRONT: L to R: Manager D. Wolf, M. Ulrich, T. Oakley, M. James, R. Strayer, K. Meeks, J. Smith, D. Deal and Manager S. Timmis. MIDDLE: L to R: M. Malott, D. Vanderzeyde, B. Schrock, G. Pratt, T. Purcell, D. Ramer, G. Strayer, K. Plyley, S. Glick, and Coach Hoover. BACK: L to R: Coach Emerick, R. Yates, J. Taylor, B. Heller, T. Frye, D. Burkey, J. Calhoun and M. Steed.



B. "50" Senior Tad Oakley receives advice from assistant Coach Bob Emerick for the next play. Tad's position on the football squad was center.



"The Milk-Can" comes home.

Many changes took place in the LHS football program during the past years. Unfortunately one was the record which dwindled from a 5-4 record to a 3-7 season, with all three wins in the NECC conference games.

One of the new looks appeared in the coaching staff as Warren Hoover took over as head coach, and Robert Emerick moved into the assistant position. Coach Hoover introduced a pro-style offense and defense into the football system, which varied considerably from the split-T formation previously used by LHS teams.

For the Lakers this was the first time in a conference, and they managed to win the first conference game over Hamilton. From there the Lakers went down hill winning only over the Cadets of Howe Military in the homecoming game and a win in the annual rivalry game against Prairie Heights for the milkcan.

"Since the J.V. team was undefeated this year we look forward to a good season next year," stated Coach Hoover.



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A. Taking a hand off from quarterback Mike James, senior Garry Pratt heads for the line. Because of a freshman knee injury, this was Garry's first year in varsity action.

B. On fathers night, Mark Ulrich, Ron Bontreger and Dave Ramer look on as fathers are announced. Mark won the Mike Ulrich Award for attitude, scholastics and football ability.

D. Running a sweep play, senior Scott Glick appeared to be tackled for a loss, however Scott picked up a five yard gain.

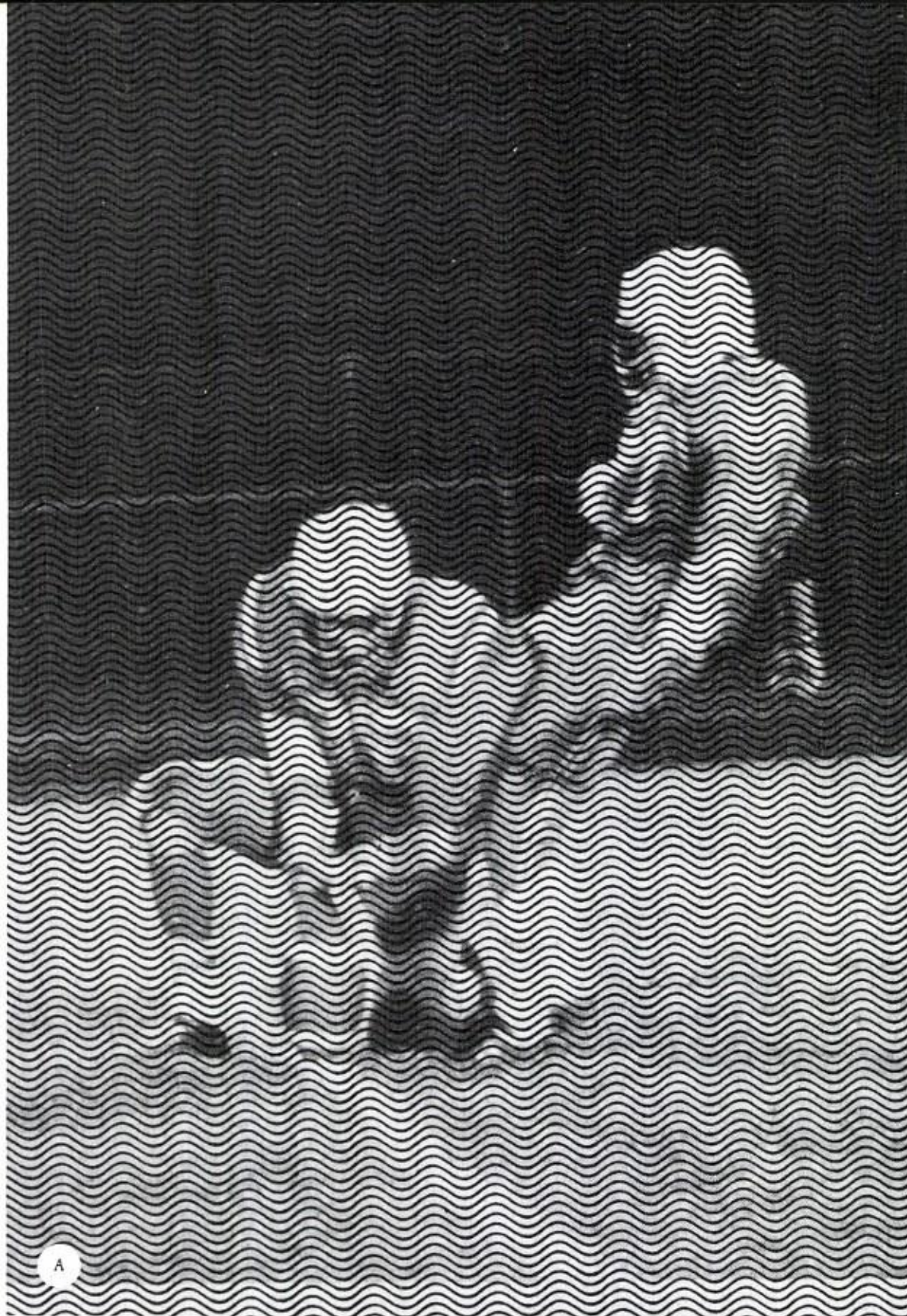
JV Football go undefeated.

Muscle toning and mouth groanings began in August with fall training, for J.V. football players. The 29 Laker men started getting toughened up for the season by running, hitting and blocking. These 29, composing the junior varsity football team, often found themselves playing both offensive and defensive positions.

Undaunted by the fact that they received little publicity and recognition for their work or the absence of a fan section at most games, the little Lakers marched onto victory.

A member of the J.V. football team stated: "It's a hard game to play; not much recognition and a lot of gut-practicing. If a guy likes to play football and be a part of the team, this was it."

The little Lakers marched onto a 7-0-1 record under the leadership of Coaches Ray Hedstrom and Bill Heitland.



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A. No. 21 Kevin Gray tries an extra point for the Lakeland Junior Varsity team against Central Noble with No. 32 Bret Willard holding for him. Gray completed 12 for 14 for the year for an 85%.

B. The Little Lakers shake hands with their opponents after a hard fought game, defeating Central Noble 15-0. The J.V. was unscored upon their first four games, and went on to an undefeated season of 7-0-1.

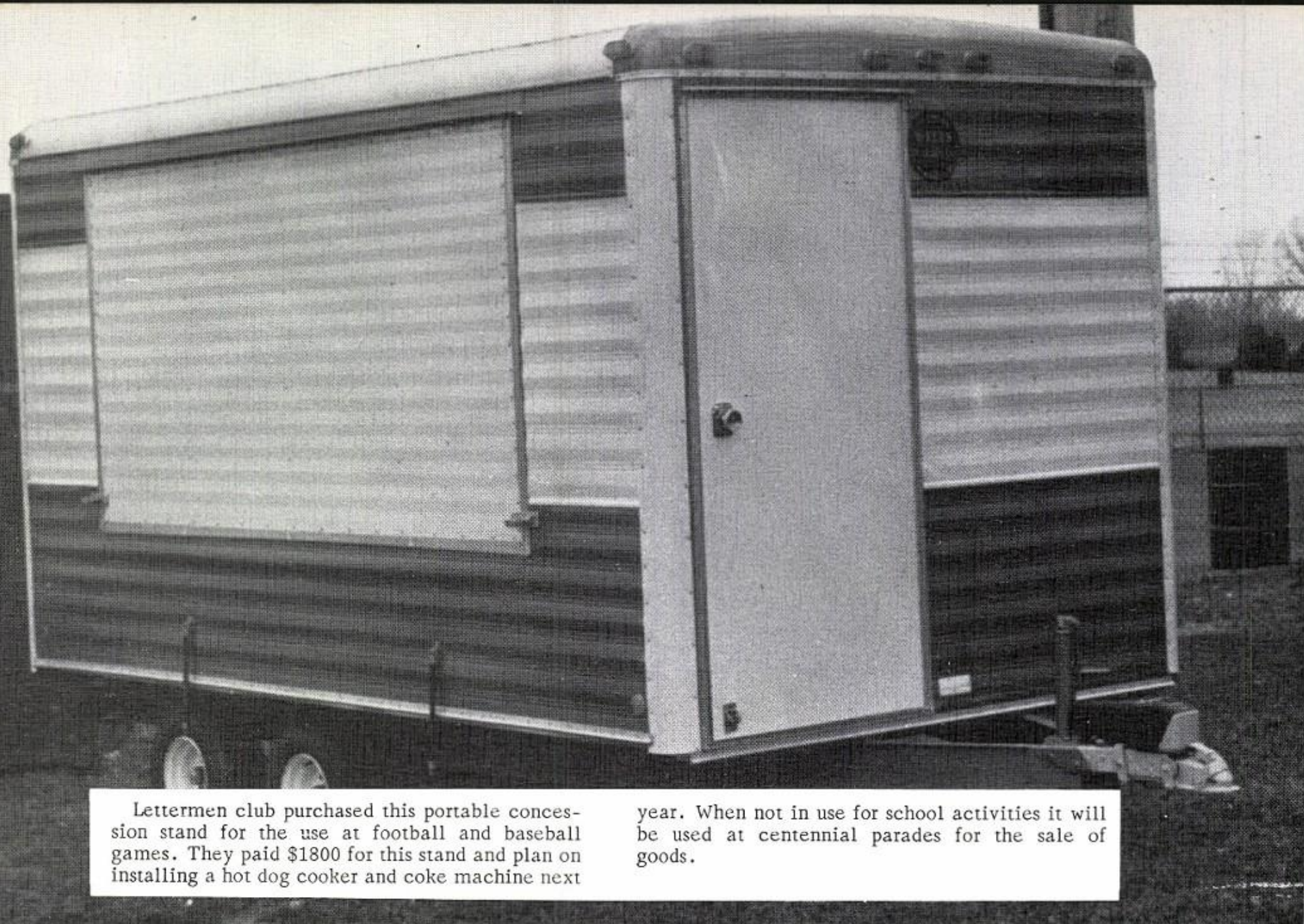
C. Sophomore running back Matt Reade pulls away from a Northridge tackler looking for the goal line but falls short for an eight yard gain. Matt was the second leading rusher and scorer for the little Lakers.



D. J.V. Football Team: ROW 1: Greg Miller, Bob Cart, Ed Lantis, Derek Harp, Rick Bontrager, Kevin Gray, Rusty Ehret, Mark Acker, Jim Muhler. ROW 2: Sean Carney, Eric Troyer, Doug Kilgore, Mitch Gram, Jeff Schrock, Matt Reade, Greg Weber, Steve McCormick, Gene Acker, Coach Bill Height-land. ROW 3: Coach Ray Hedstrom, Matt Thompson, Russell Rohrer, Bret Willard, Cliff Miller, Phil Cooper, Mike Blyley, Bill Pipher, Steve Timmis.

E. Sophomore halfback, Kevin Gray cuts a corner for a nine yard gain with Bret Willard and Steve Burkey blocking the way for him. Kevin carried the ball nine times for forty-eight yards against Whitco.

F. Defensive end Jim Muhler reaches for a Northridge running back as linebacker Bret Willard comes for assistance. Jim and Bret combined for many tackles on backs trying to run around left end.

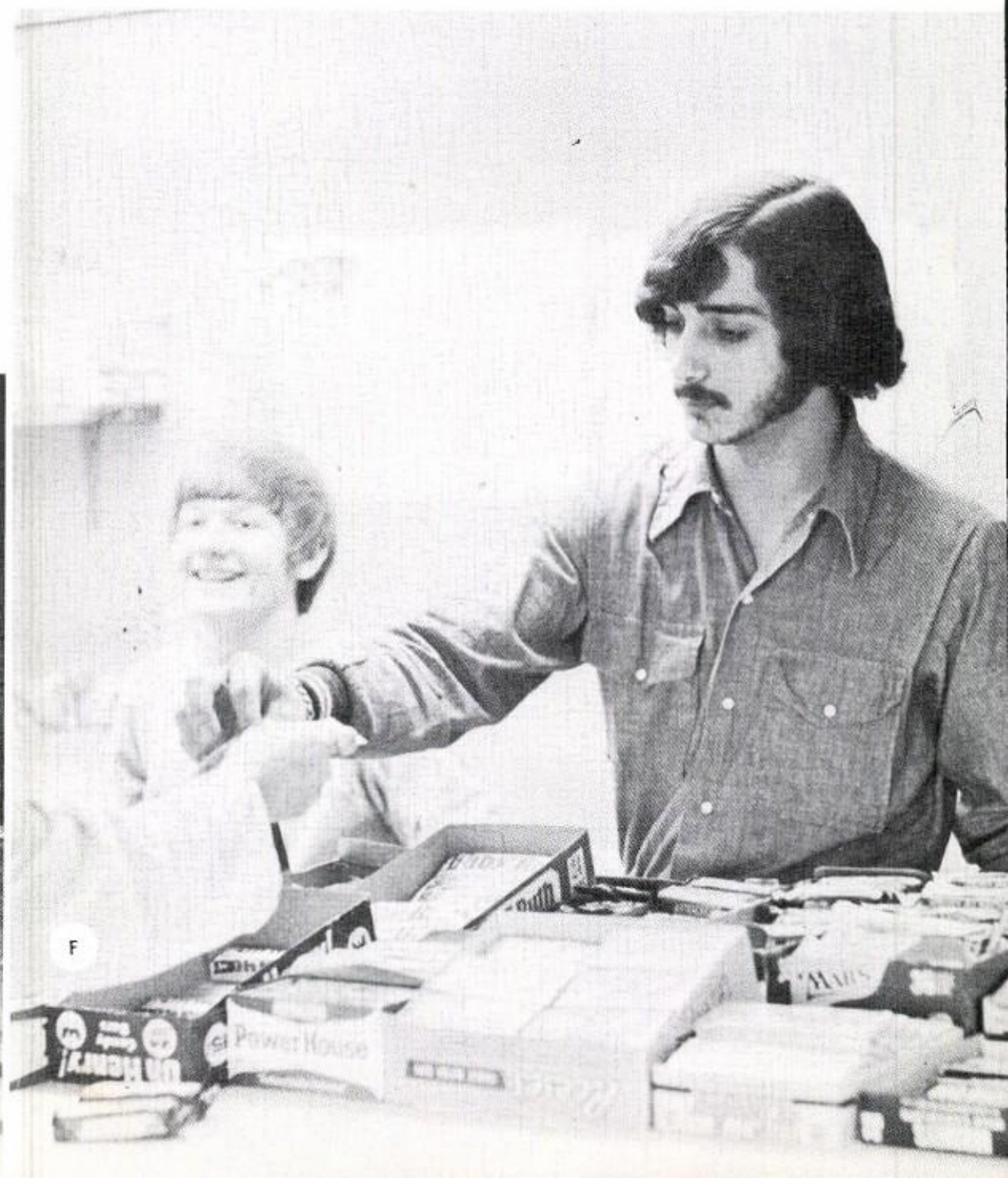
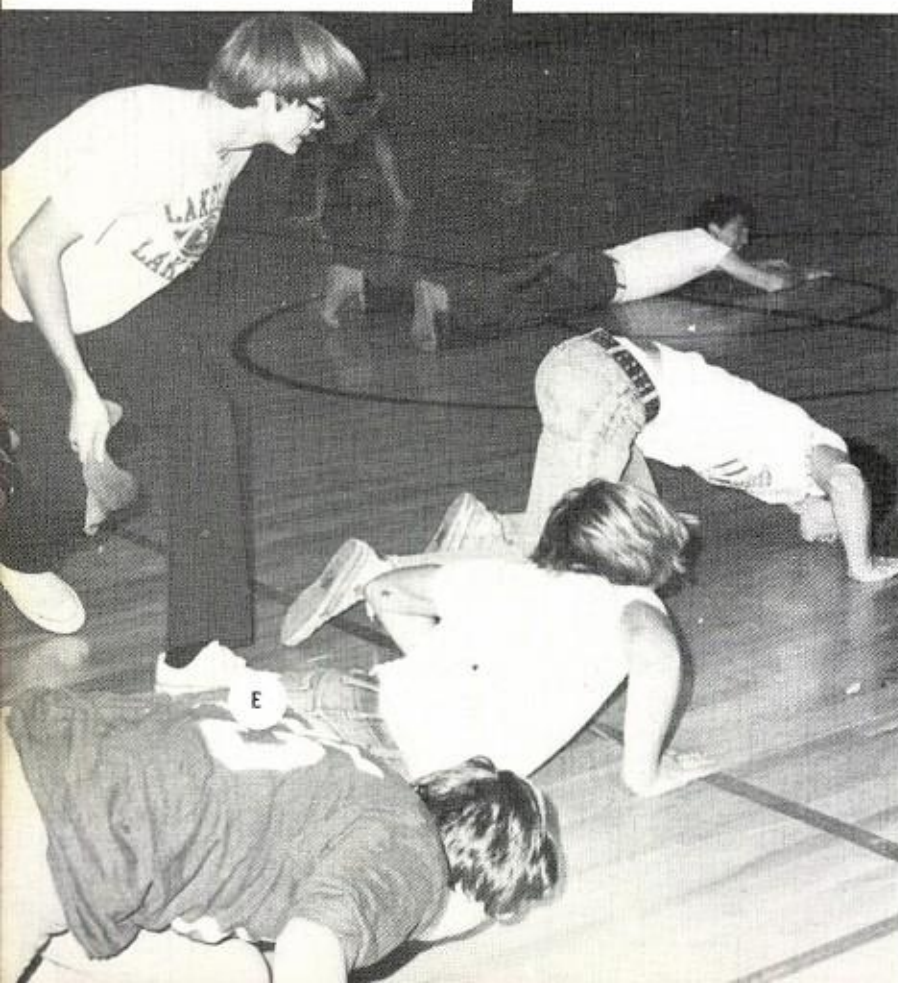


Lettermen club purchased this portable concession stand for the use at football and baseball games. They paid \$1800 for this stand and plan on installing a hot dog cooker and coke machine next

year. When not in use for school activities it will be used at centennial parades for the sale of goods.

E. Third year letterman, James Calhoun, makes sure that the athletes being initiated use only their noises to push the peanut down the guy floor. Jim is a two year veteran.

F. Seniors Dave Deal and James Calhoun work in the concession stand during the Garrett basketball game. Concessions is the primary money making activity of the Lettermen club.



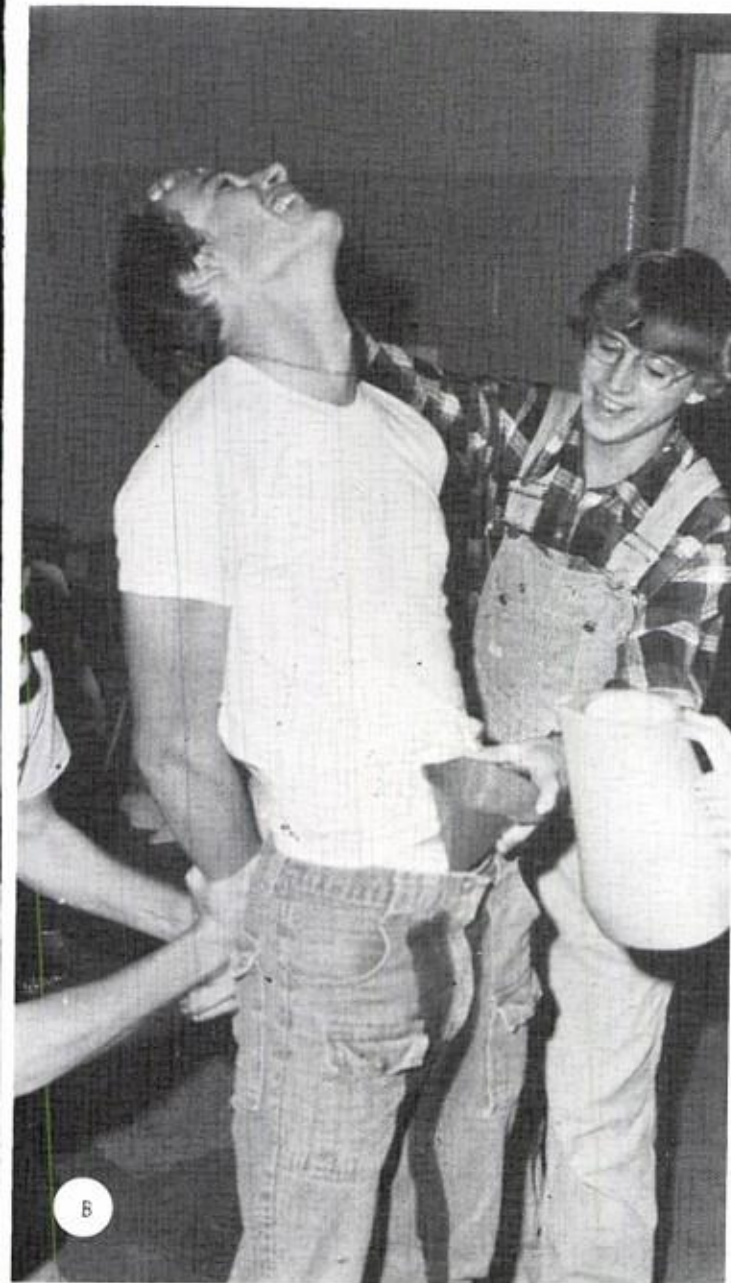


Concessions expand.

November 29, 1974 Lettermen's club held its bi-annual initiation ceremonies. During these ceremonies the 15 new members had to survive five degrading days dressing down and sometimes dressing up, while taking harrassment from the already active members of the club.

The Lettermen's club sponsored the concession stand located in the commons to raise money for various projects which included buying a new trailer to sell candy during home football games. Also the lettermen traveled to South Bend to see the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State basketball game.

A. Seniors Christy Curtis and Julee Frey show-off their Varsity letter jacket. Christy and Julee were the first two girls at LHS to earn letter jackets.



B. During initiation junior Jeff Taylor puts a penny on his forehead which he'll try to get into the funnel. However, a wet surprise from Tom Cleveland reached the funnel before the penny. This is Jeff's first year in Letterman's.



C. Junior Kevin Meeks poses as a woman during Lettermen's initiation. Kevin lettered in football and basketball.

D. Sophomore Tom Cleveland, cleans up after the DeKalb basketball game. Tom is one of the many Lettermen who had to stay late to get the gym back into shape. This is Tom's first year in Letterman's.

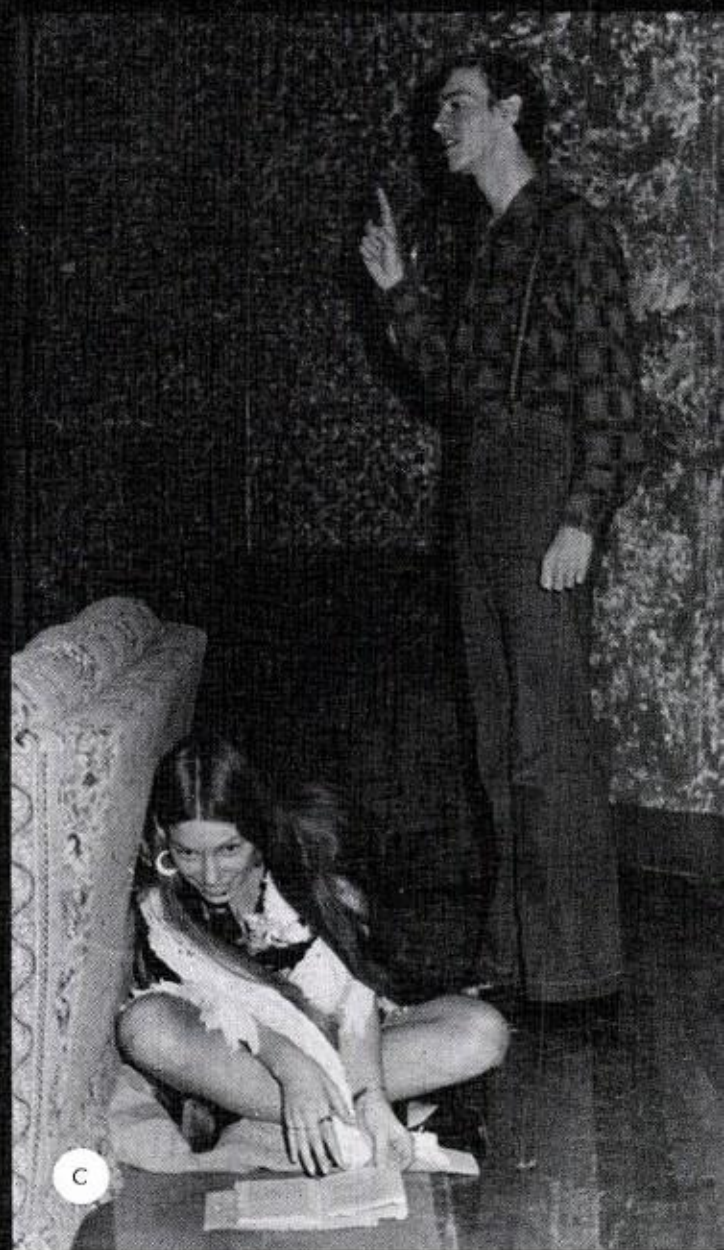




A. "The jig is up Blessingham," says detective Dennis Bobilya as he prepares to lock up villain Rocky Aker, "for the moider of Shirley Searle."



B. The full cast of "Little Nell" from l to r R. Aker, L. Hart, J. Hooley, G. Fisel, L. Bachman, D. Garver, D. Bobilya, T. Potter, C. Curtis, M. Beuret, P. Rosendaul, S. Bowling, T. Reade.



C. Student Director Sue Hardy finds yet another job as prompter during the first two acts of the play. Sue worked diligently at her post behind the couch on stage for about two hours.

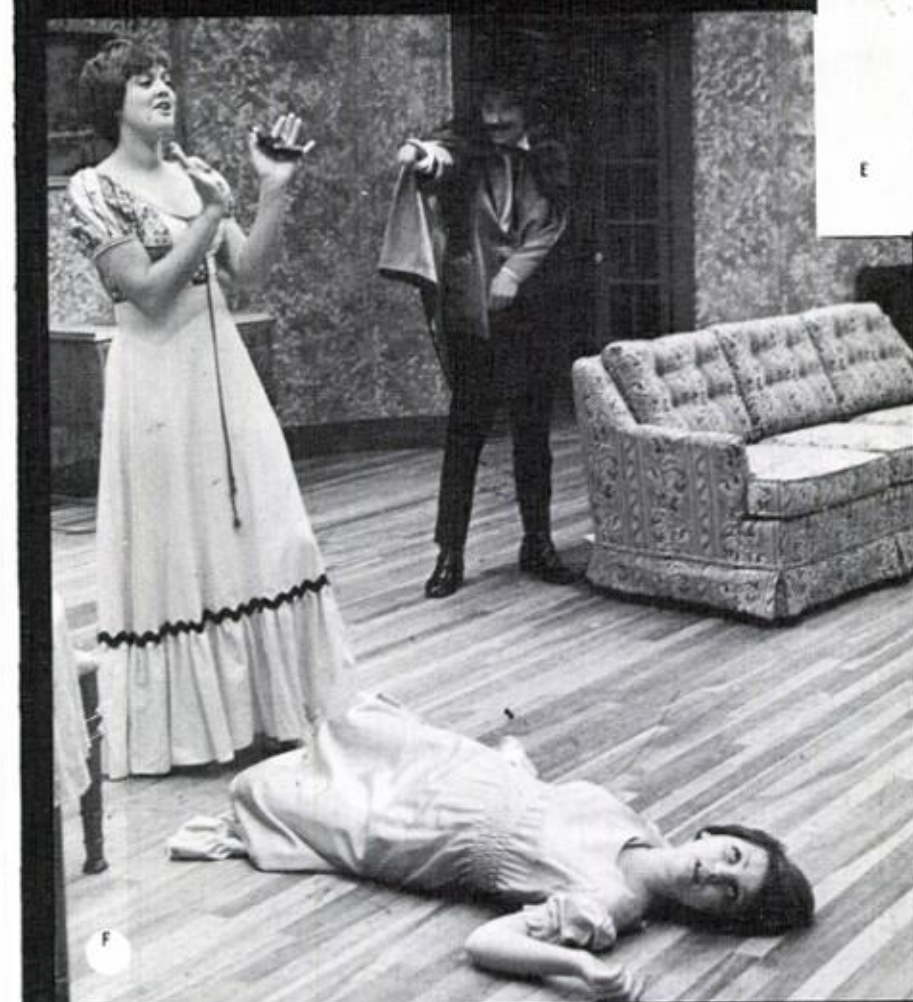


D. "Oh, but my heart goes pit-a-pat," says heroine Christy Curtis to Stuart Bowling. Stuart portrays Trelawney Tillinghast, a wealthy, well meaning bumbler.



F. "Now my fair beauty I have you in my power," says villain Rocky Aker as he discovers Christy Curtis holding the murder weapon over the deceased Terry Reade.

E. The proper production of a play requires both a cast and a good back stage crew. Here we see the cast and crew helping with costumes and make-up in preparation of the final performance.



On November 23 and 24, the senior class presented, "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl." A melodrama with an assortment of characters including a black caped villain, an innocent heroine, and a backward hero, the plot following the story of Nell's fight for right. The cast worked on set, lighting, and costuming along with their acting due to the smallness of the crew. In addition to practices each evening, the senior thespians gathered together for a few morning and weekend sessions to complete and polish the final product. The seniors worked diligently the last weeks of the play under the direction of Mary Ann Beuret to produce one of the most entertaining melodramas in Lakeland's history.

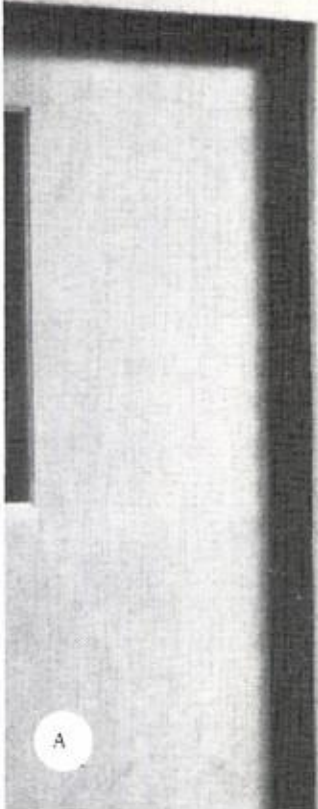
Seniors adopt "Little Nell."

A sedate Lakeland rests in a grey dawn. Moments later, swarms of yellow buses descend upon it from every direction. Streams of anxious students crowd through the school doors.

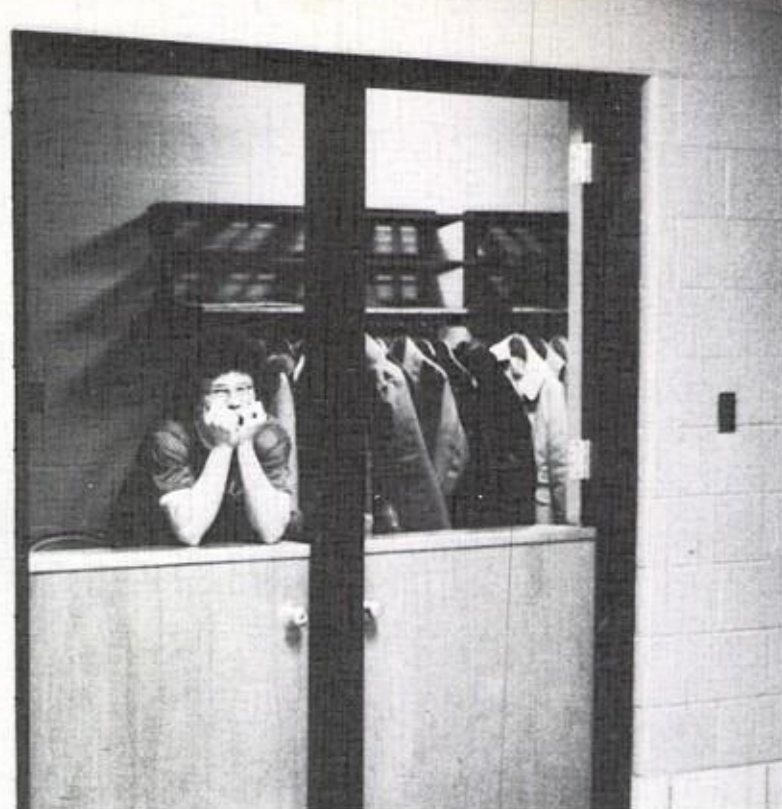
The rattle of lockers resounds through the many halls. A bell clangs, groups scatter, and teachers brace themselves for an active day of exchanging ideas and knowledge.

When the 3:25 bell rings, the halls again buzz as hordes of students depart from classrooms. For some it means a short ride home, but for many work has just begun. Clubs, sports, play rehearsals, and journalism comprise a few of the numerous after school activities. Hours later, school doors lock, finally engulfing Lakeland in a much welcomed darkness.

The bell opens the beehive.

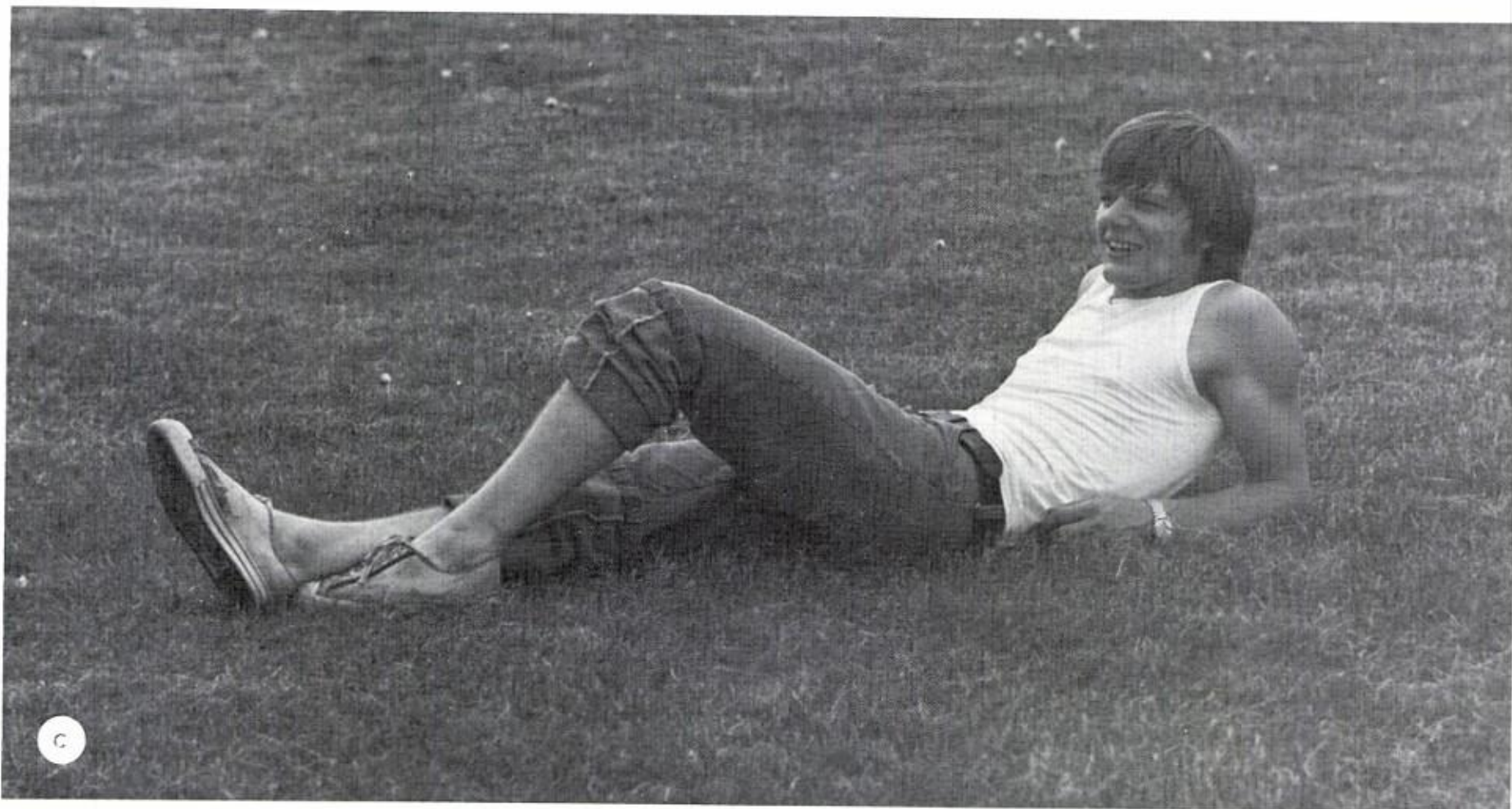


A. Junior, Gary Strayer, patiently waits to check someone's coat during a Laker basketball game. Gary was a member of the German club which sponsored the coat check.



B. Seniors Fatima Tigmi, Paula Brady, Deb Garver, and Junior Susan Wilhelm, take a break during a 90 school day. Students found time for breaks during lunch hour and pass periods.



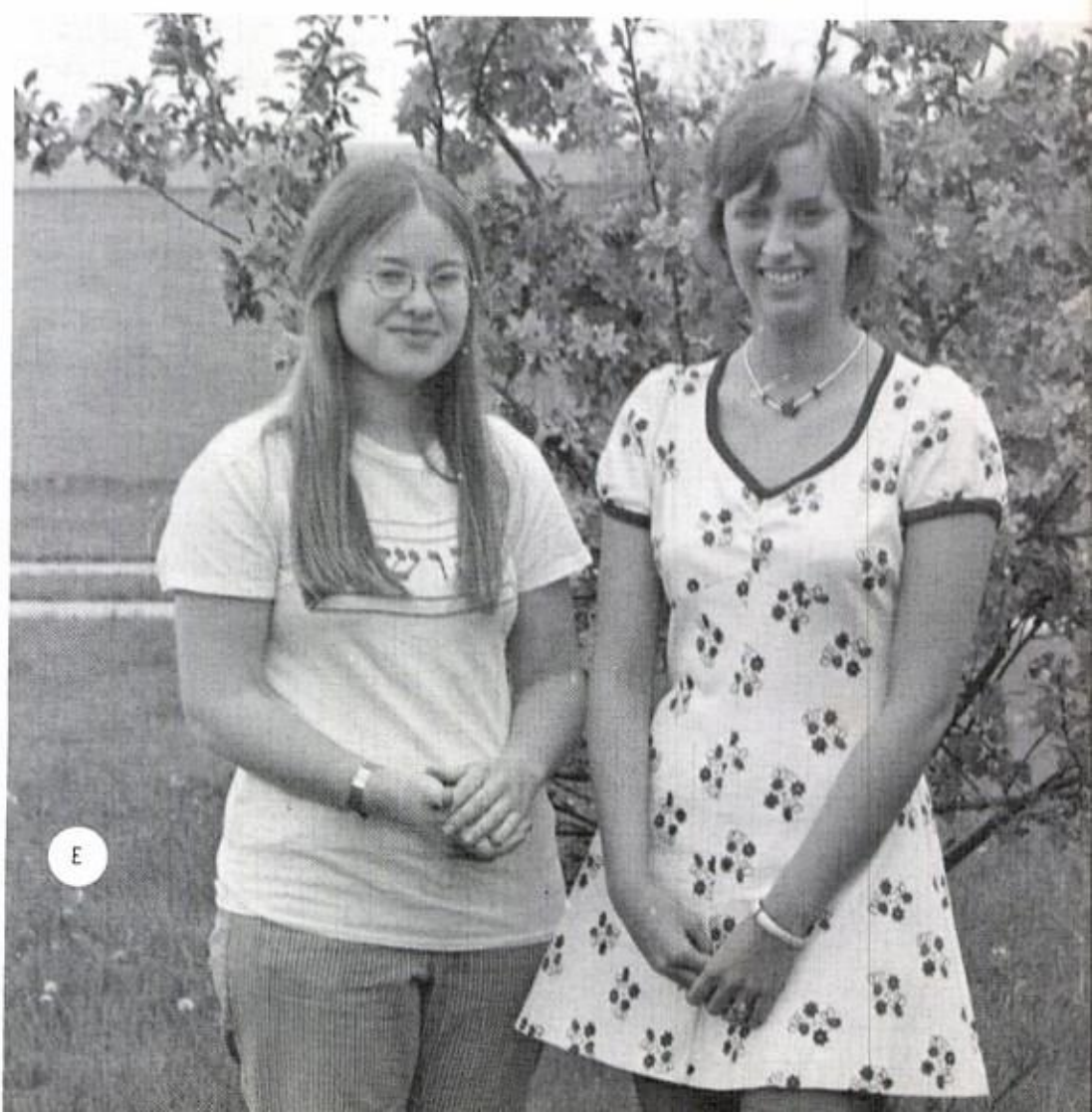


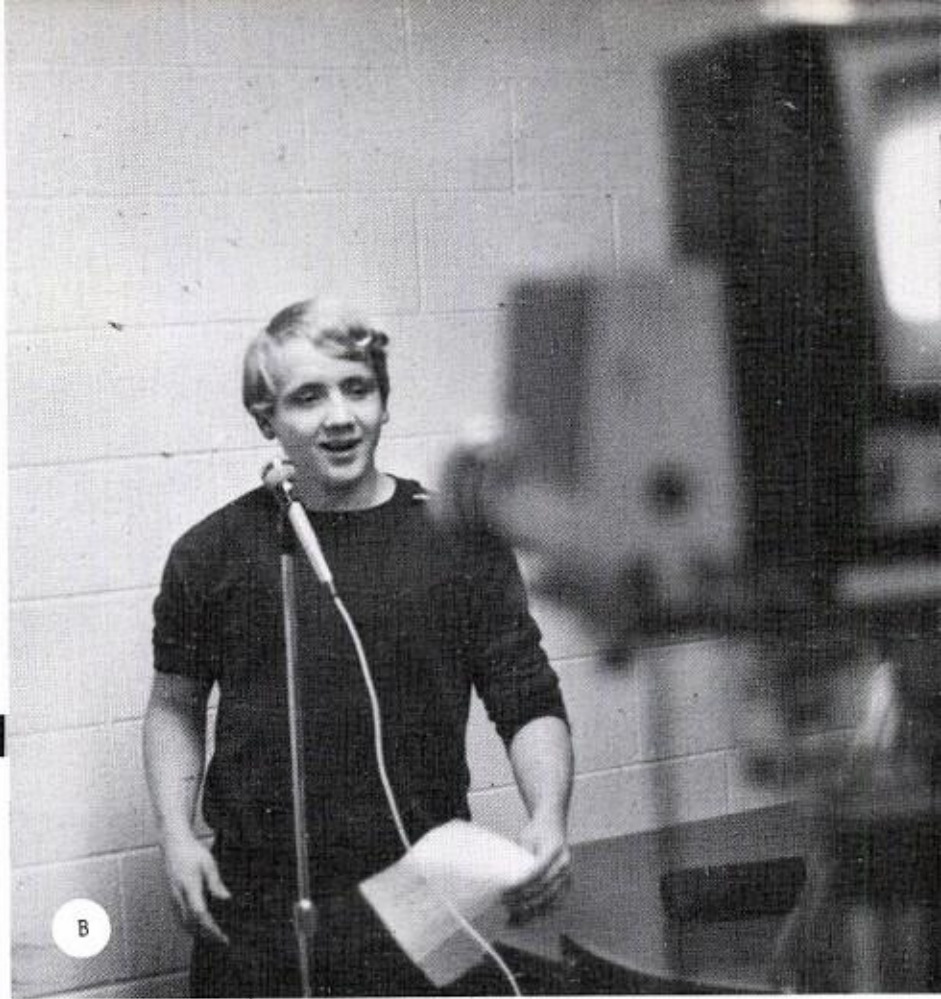
C. Books turned in, and assignments finished, senior Jerry Ebey takes a break outside the government and economics room on the last day of school.



D. Senior Cathy Peters serves as a victim for an HOE, simulated emergency. Cathy, a worker at the LaGrange Medical Building, has been an HOE student for two years.

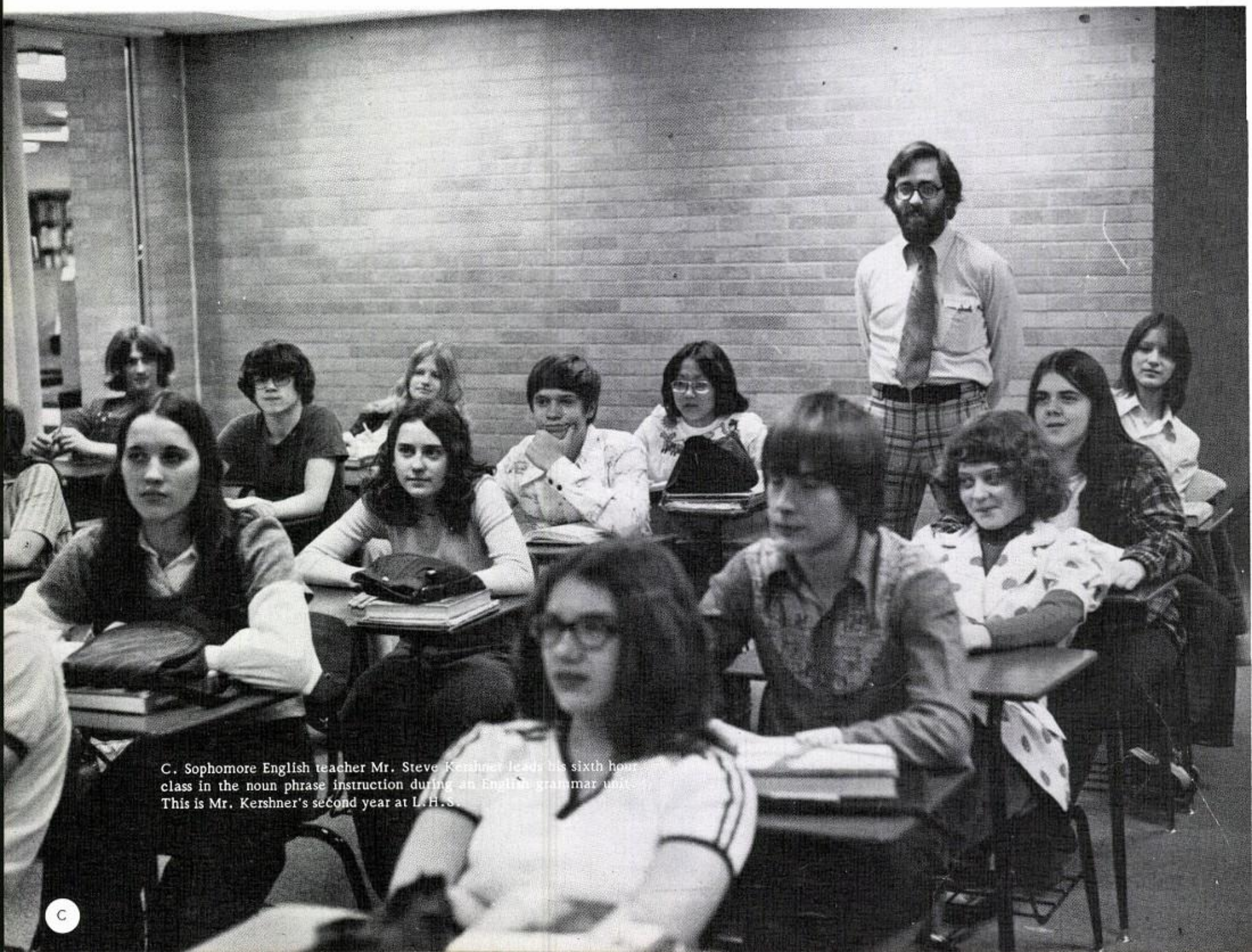
E. The class of 1975 Valedictorian and Salutatorian are Ann Lauver and Lori Bachman with grade point averages of near 4.0.



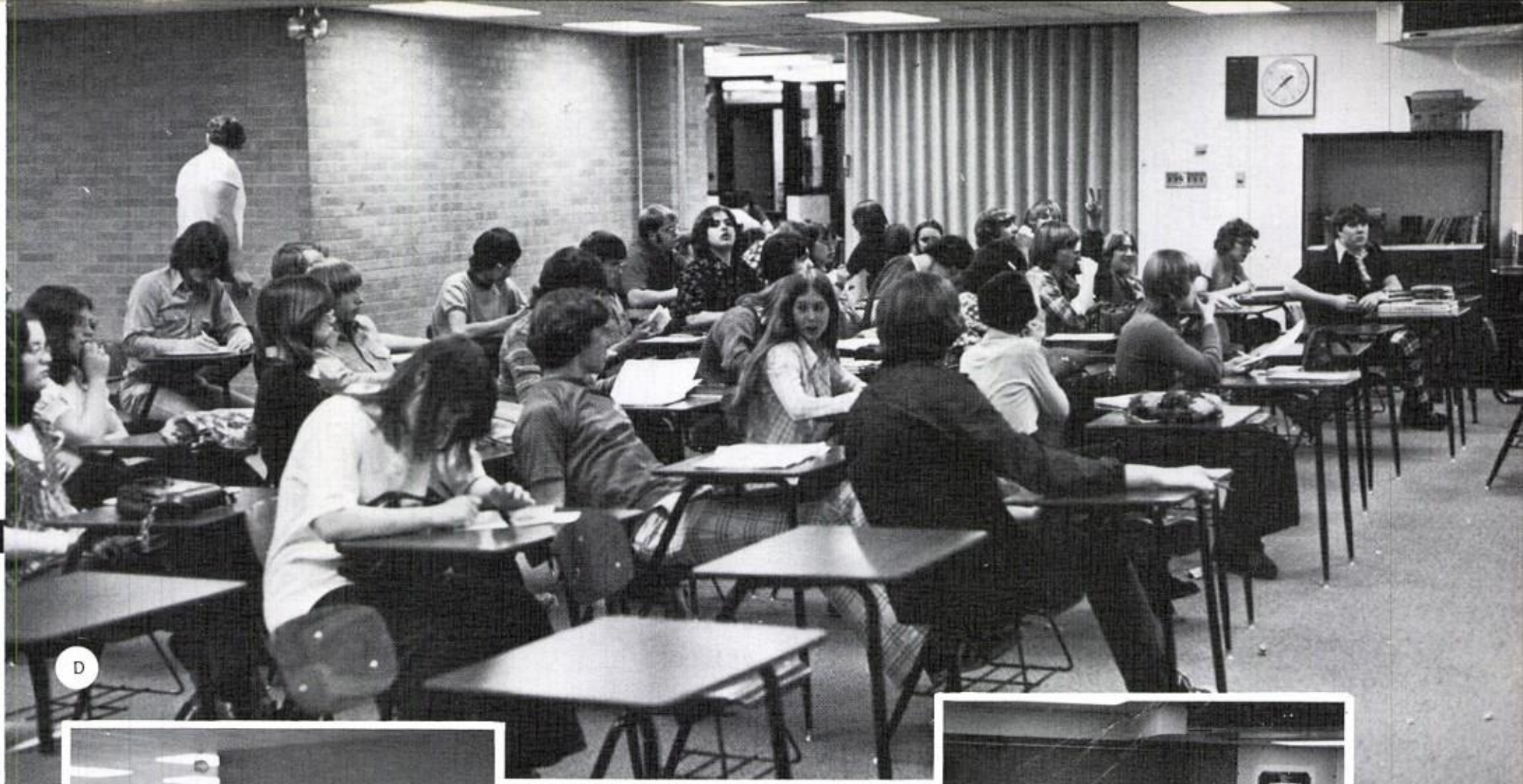


A. Freshman English classes viewed a series of educational films as background for a reading of Tale of Two Cities. This scene is from a film depicting the reign of "Terror" in the French revolution.

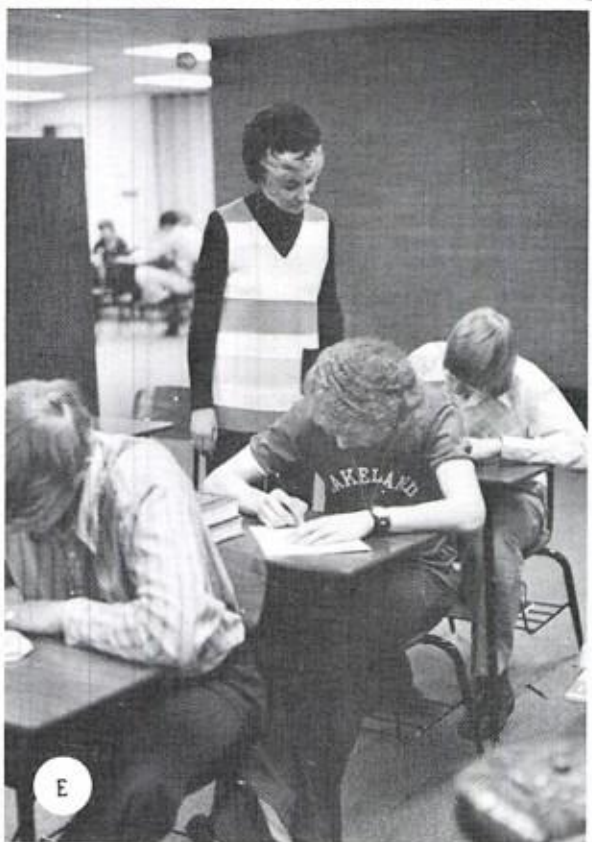
B. Junior Don Norris recites his oral book report in front of the video tape machine. The machine is used to help students improve their stage presence.



C. Sophomore English teacher Mr. Steve Kershner leads his sixth hour class in the noun phrase instruction during an English grammar unit. This is Mr. Kershner's second year at L.H.S.



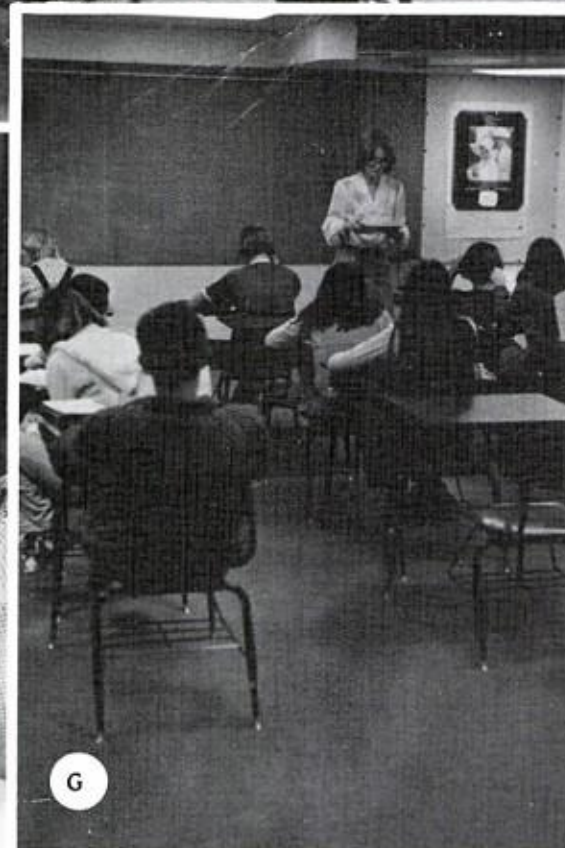
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In the midst of changing curriculum one thing remained constant - the study of nouns, verbs and participles. The English department continued to teach the traditional grammar, spelling and vocabulary to prepare students in the skills of written communications.

All English classes studied some form of literature ranging from Jonathan Edwards to transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson, from Shakespeare to Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

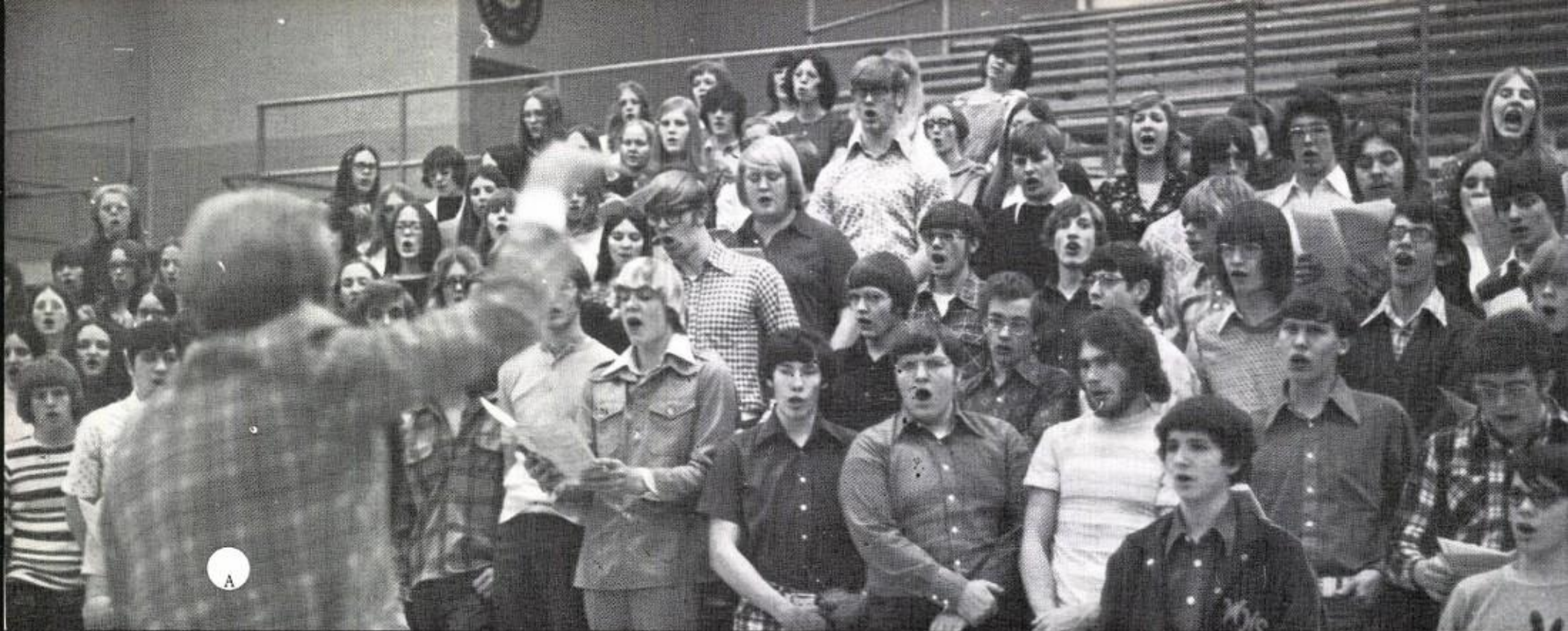
D. Combining fifth hour juniors, Mr. Keeslar and Mrs. Gailis lecture on the history of science fiction in American Literature.

E. Fifth hour seniors taking the elective English course, scribble notes during class lecture. Four required novels were read throughout the year, plus regular textbook assignments.

F. Sophomore Phil Cooper and senior David Deal concentrate in last hour Mass Media class laying out advertisements. Other projects stressed news writing and newspaper design.

G. Freshman English teacher Miss Mary Ann Beuret hands out tests to her third hour class. The freshmen studied Romeo and Juliet as a major class project.

English remains constant at LHS.

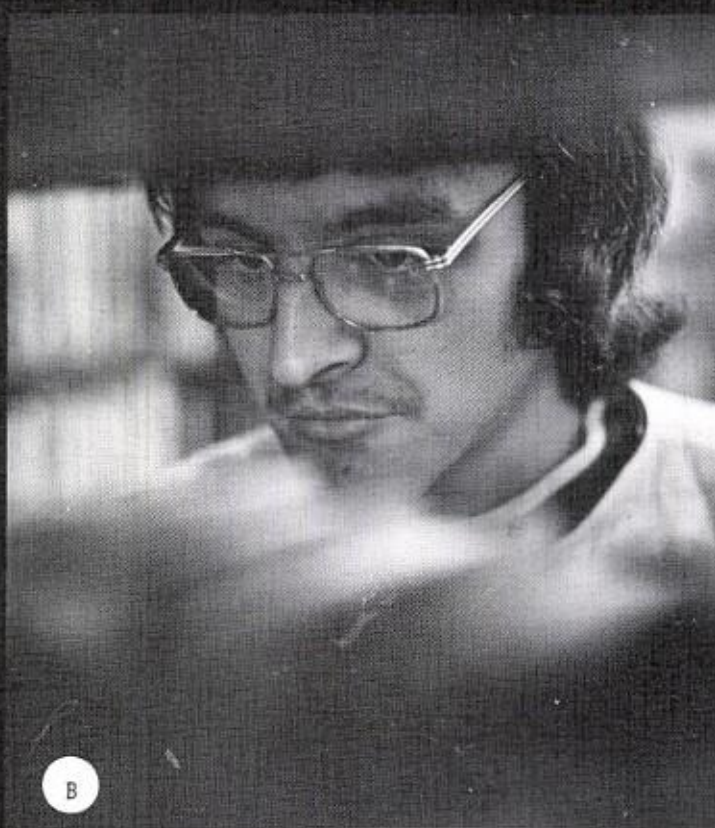


A. During Music Festival held at Lakeland the choir sings various songs. Lakeland, Westview and Prairie Heights participated in this event.

B. Junior Carl Pierce looks for books in the media center for his history six-week project. The media center was a good place for research.

C. Sophomores Cheryl Workman, Moni Gilman and Michelle Lewis practice on their flutes before entering the NISBOVA state contest. Several practice areas were available to students.

D. Junior Bill Warble and freshman Nancy Hunter walk to find a place to sit during a home basketball game.



How do teens define the elusive work "identity?"

"Identity is expressing yourself."

Identity is everything a person believes, thinks, says and does. It is what makes him different from anyone else.

"Identity is an overworked word. I put it in the same category with 'nitty gritty,' 'establishment,' and 'meaningful relationships.'"

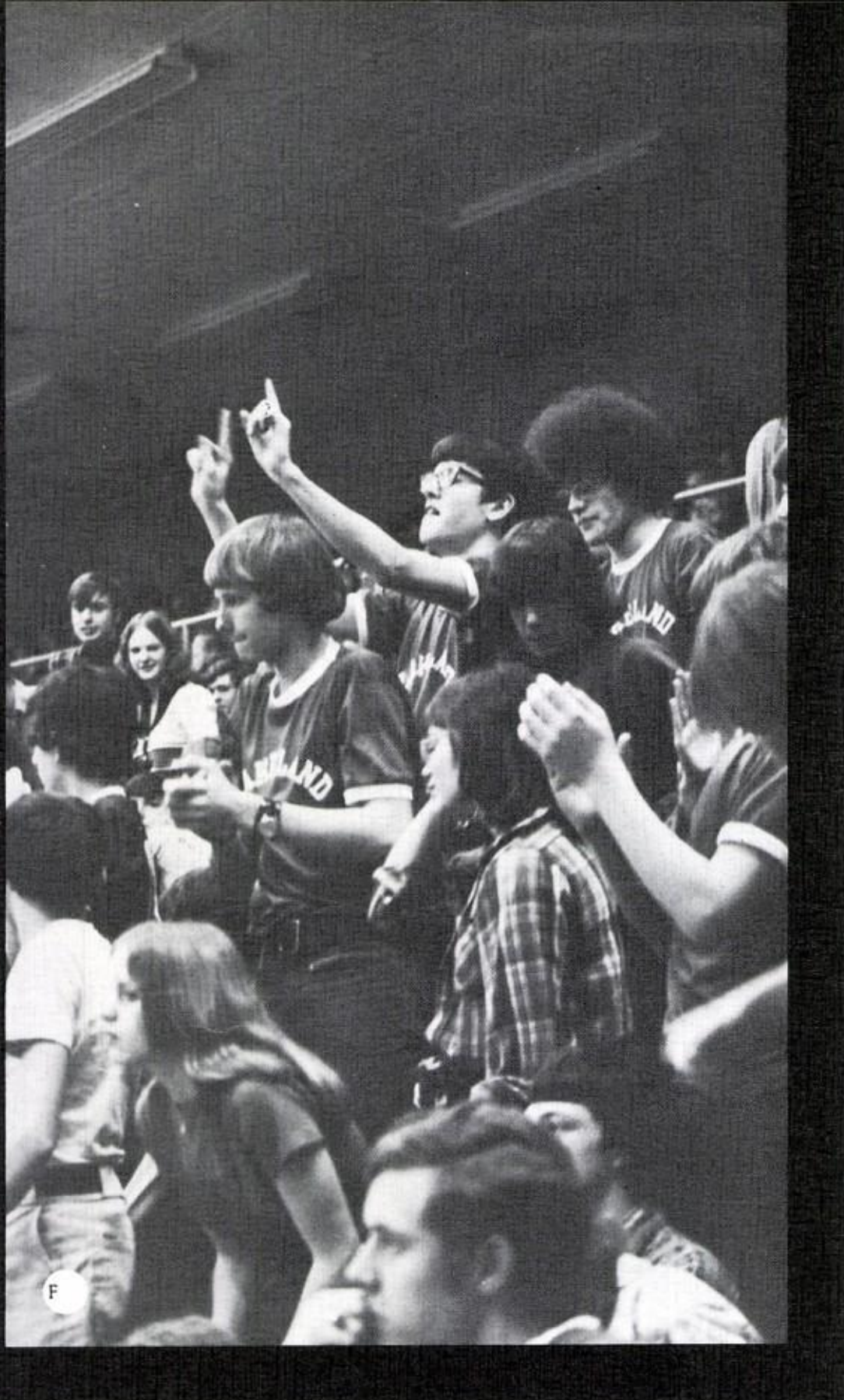
"To find your identity you have to shop around. You try lots of roles until you find one that you like and one that likes 'you.'"

"Identity is an educational process."

Seeking identity is finding bits and pieces that fit together - like a growing puzzle. But the puzzle is never complete because the number of pieces multiply daily.

Teens fit
pieces together.

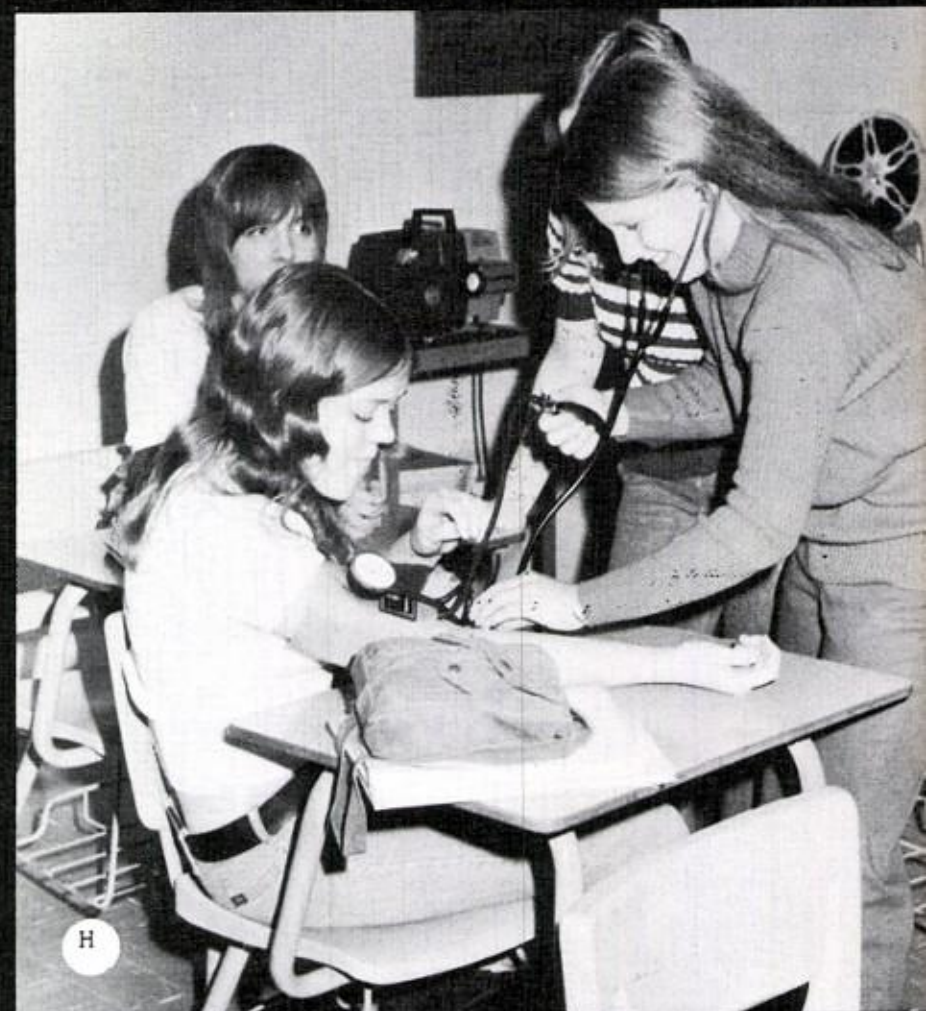




F. Freshman Greg Smith shows his Laker spirit at a basketball game signalling for a 1-1 signal to the "refs."

G. Freshman Eric Sharp and Alex Oakley eat their lunch during the first lunch period. Lunches were served during three periods between 12:00-1:30.

H. Junior Minnie Back measures Deb Rumseys' blood pressure during health education class. Temperatures were also taken by students.



Roundballers set LHS records.

The 1974-75 varsity basketball squad ended its season with a 20-2 record. The Lakers finished their first year in the N.E.C.C. Conference with a 7-0 record while defeating Prairie Heights in the final game 52-48 for the conference tournament title. Senior Bryan Heller and junior Mark Caldwell placed on the all-tourney team while Bryan Heller and senior Doug Harp made the all-conference team. The Kendallville NEW-SUN picked Bryan Heller and Doug Harp for the all-area team.

The Laker leading scoring with 337 and rebounding with 229 was senior Bryan Heller. Senior Doug Harp led in free throws percentage with a 77 percent and assists with 48 percent.

The Lakers broke many school records this year: 1) 20-2 season vs. 20-3 season in 1965. 2) the longest winning stretch of 18 straight wins in 1973. 3) 72 percent freethrows average vs. 68 percent in 1969. 4) 347 team recoveries vs. 272 in 1968.

A. Senior Dave Coffman looks for an open man during the Prairie Heights game. After coming off the bench in the conference tourney to spark the Lakers to victory, Dave became a starter and contributed a great deal to the Lakers success.

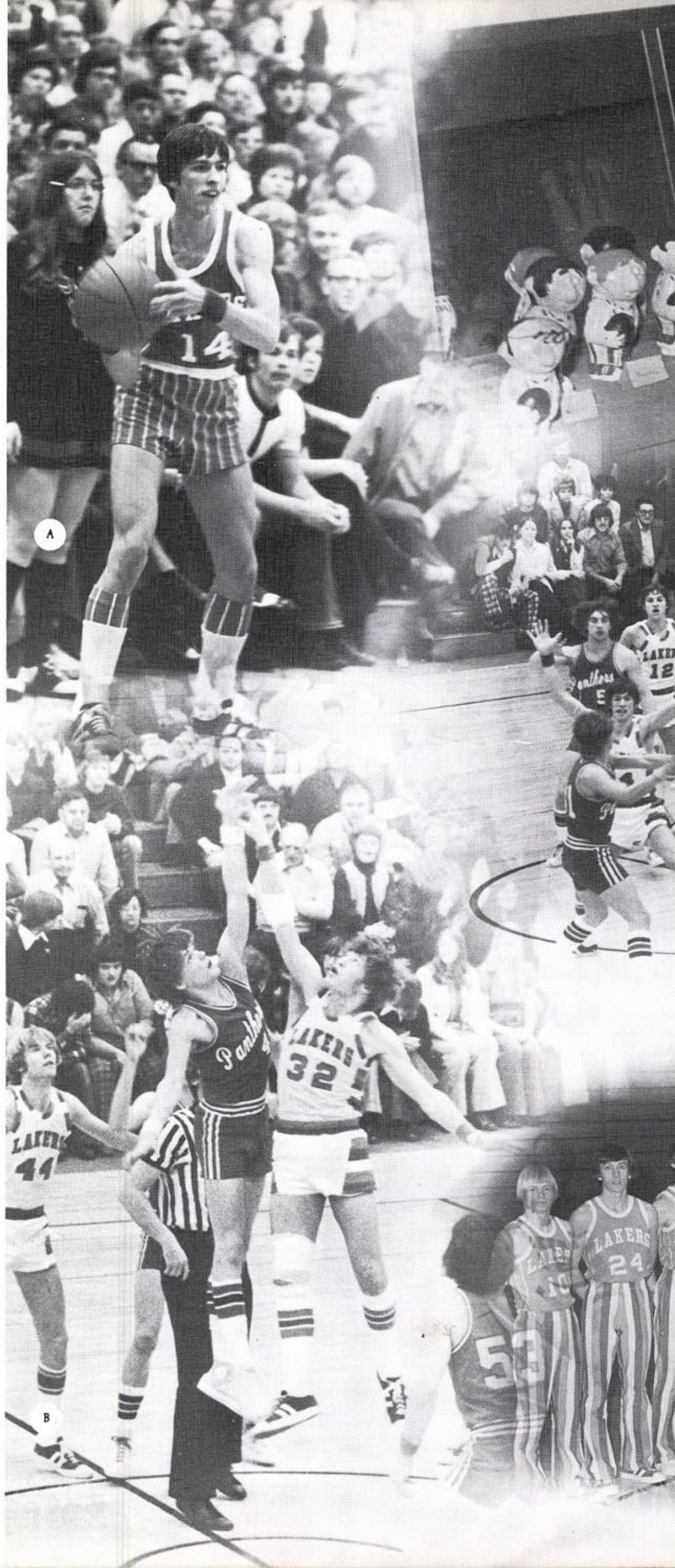
B. Junior Mark Caldwell watches on as senior teammate Bryan Heller jumps center during the Prairie Heights game. Bryan led the Lakers in rebounding and scoring during Lakeland's most successful season.

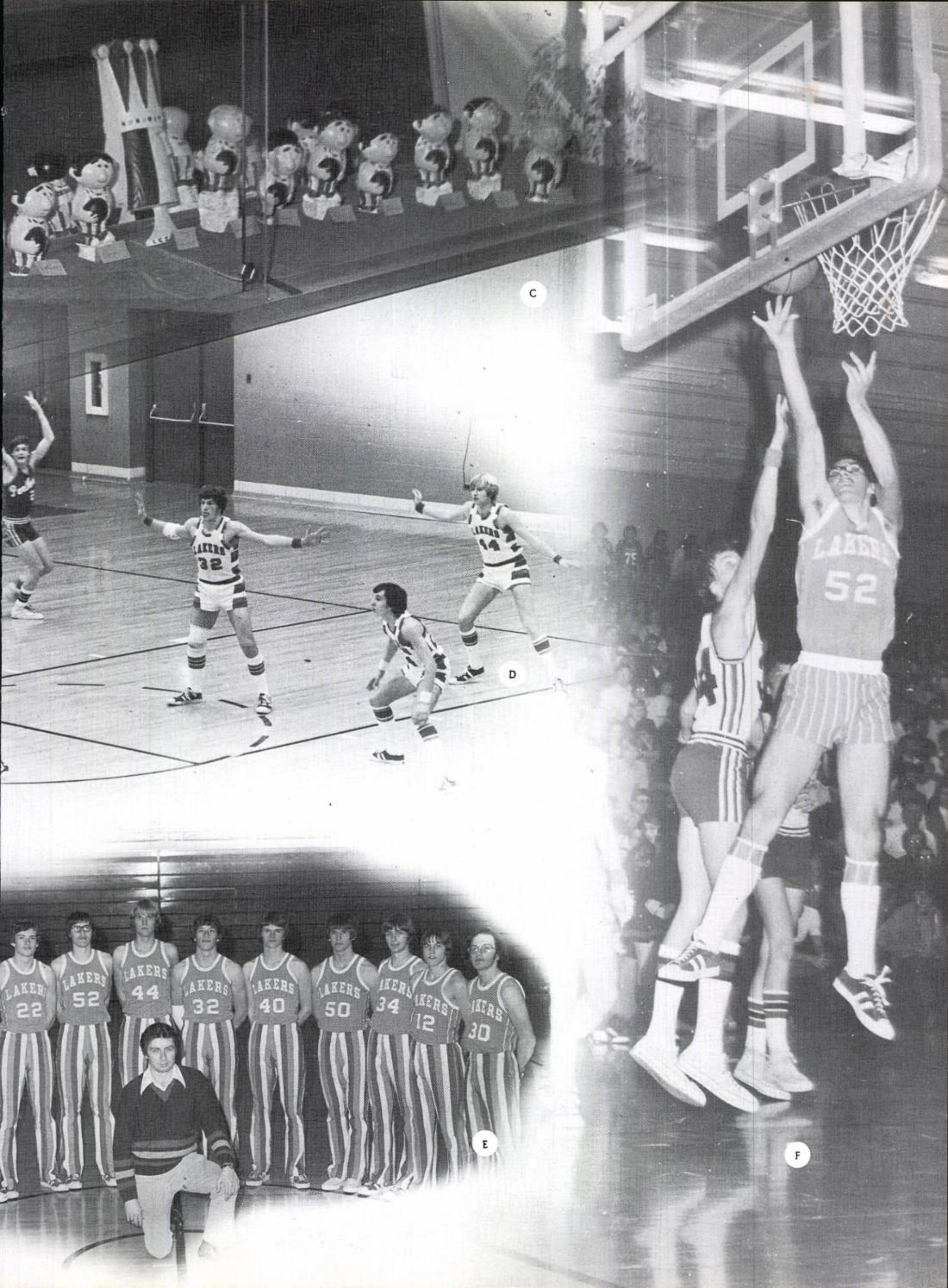
C. Held on display in one of the showcases during sectional week were these statues of the varsity basketball team. The cheerleaders presented the players their statues during their final pep session.

D. The Lakers display their famous 1-3-1 defense which proved to be most successful. The Laker defense, one of the best in the state, lead the Lakers to the number one rating in the area.

E. The 1974-75 Basketball Team: L to R: Joe Ulery, Mike James, Dave Coffman, Jeff Taylor, Tim Miller, Mark Caldwell, Bryan Heller, Myron Noward, Phil Cooper, Dave Wagner, Doug Harp and Dave Ramer. Kneeling is Coach William Leiter.

F. Senior Tim Miller goes up high to put up a shot against a Prairie Heights opponent. Tim came off the bench on many occasions during the season late in the game to make crucial free throws and help the Lakers to victory.





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The 1974-75 junior varsity basketball team consisted of two juniors, eleven sophomores and one freshman. The JV team ended its season with 12 wins and 8 losses.

Jeff King led the team in scoring with 328 points for the year followed by Bret Willard with 139 and Phil Cooper with 127. Bret Willard led the team in rebounds with 145 for the year, followed by Phil Cooper with 118 and Jeff King with 67.

Added to the junior varsity team was a new coach, Mr. Rick Gregg, formerly the coach at Lima Jr. High.



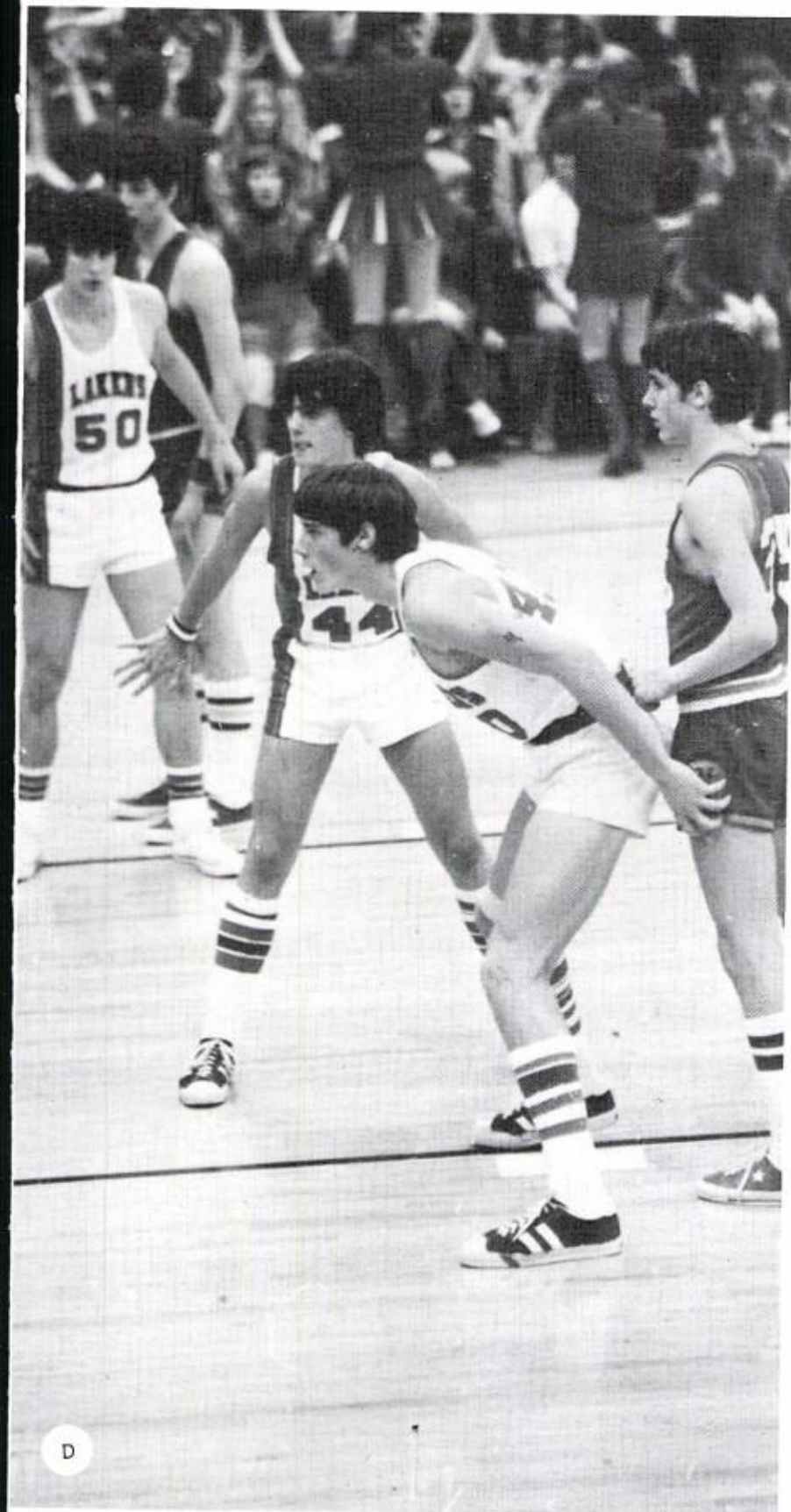
A. 1974-75 JV Basketball Team: FRONT: Tony Lower, Chris Thomas, Jeff King, Tom Cleveland, Bob Bachman, and Brent Ringler. BACK: Mike Cords, Tracey Webb, Phil Cooper, Bill Bender, Bret Willard, Gary Yoder and Coach Gregg. ABSENT: Kevin Meeks and Dave Ramer.

B. On the fast break sophomore Tom Cleveland dribbles the basketball over the half-mark line, during the Prairie Heights game. Phil Cooper gets ready for the play.

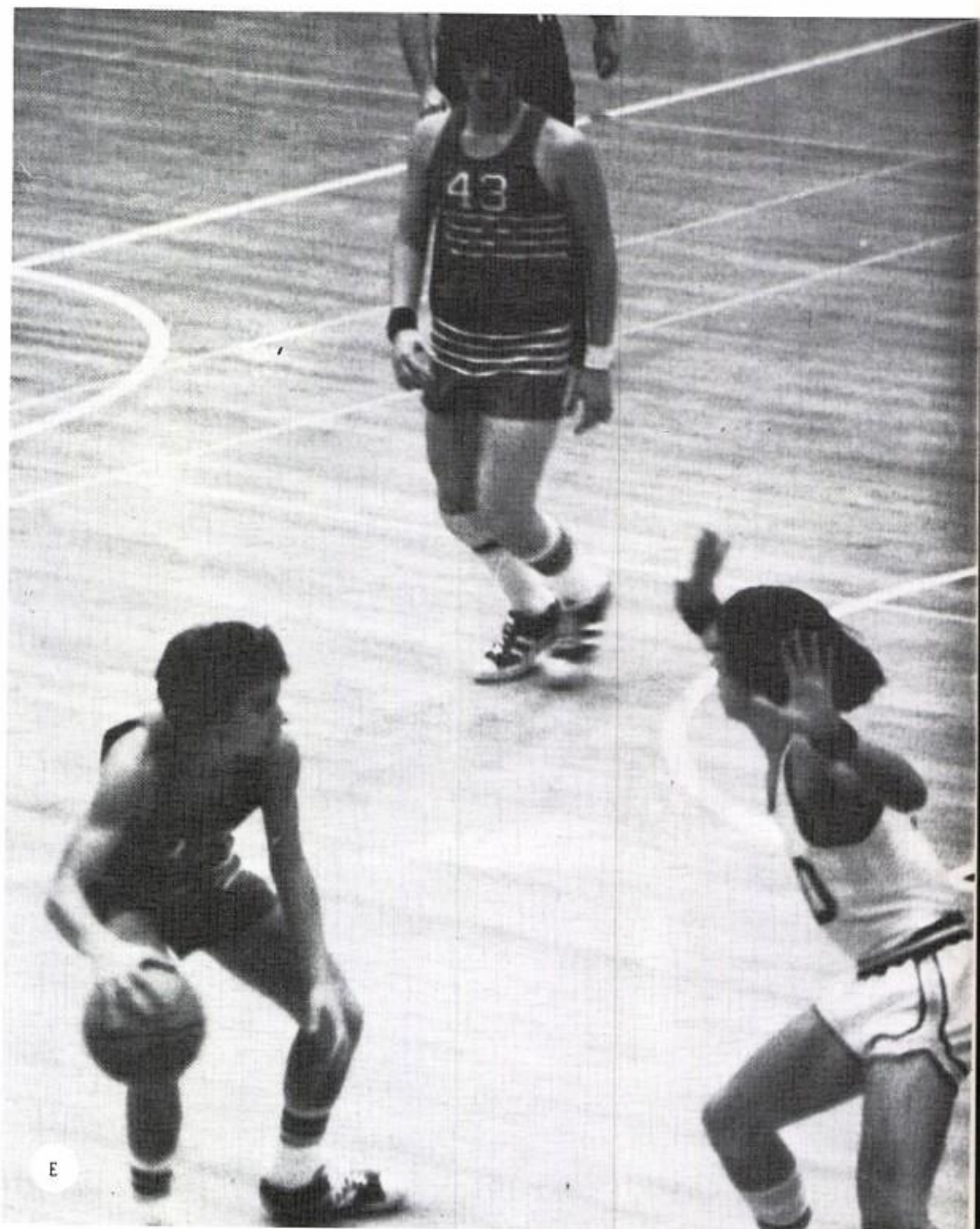
C. Giving instructions to the junior varsity team, Coach Rick Gregg discusses plays to be used during the Garret game. This was Coach Gregg's first year in coaching the JV team.



JV basketball ends season with 12-8.



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D. Sophomore Bret Willard gets ready to guard his Westview opponent. Bret also was on the varsity team. Bret assisted 145 rebounds for the year.

E. Dribbling the basketball, freshman Jeff King keeps the ball away from his Central Noble opponent. Jeff led the team with a total of 328 points for the year.

F. Freshman Jeff King leads zone defense against the Prairie Heights team. The junior varsity ended their season with 12 wins and 8 losses.

Exploration into a new world
 Old acquaintances meet . . .
 New friendships develop
 Invitations to parties
 Heartbreaks
 Learning from previous mistakes.
 Experience proven the best teacher.
 Girls getting trapped in lockers . . .
 Boys planning Friday night dates . . .
 Library books borrowed . . . returned
 Sophomores ordering class rings
 Juniors selling magazines
 Seniors awaiting graduation
 Prom night . . .
 Corsages delivered
 May arrives on schedule
 Scholarships awarded
 Graduation brings tears . . .
 New life awaits, but past life never forgotten.



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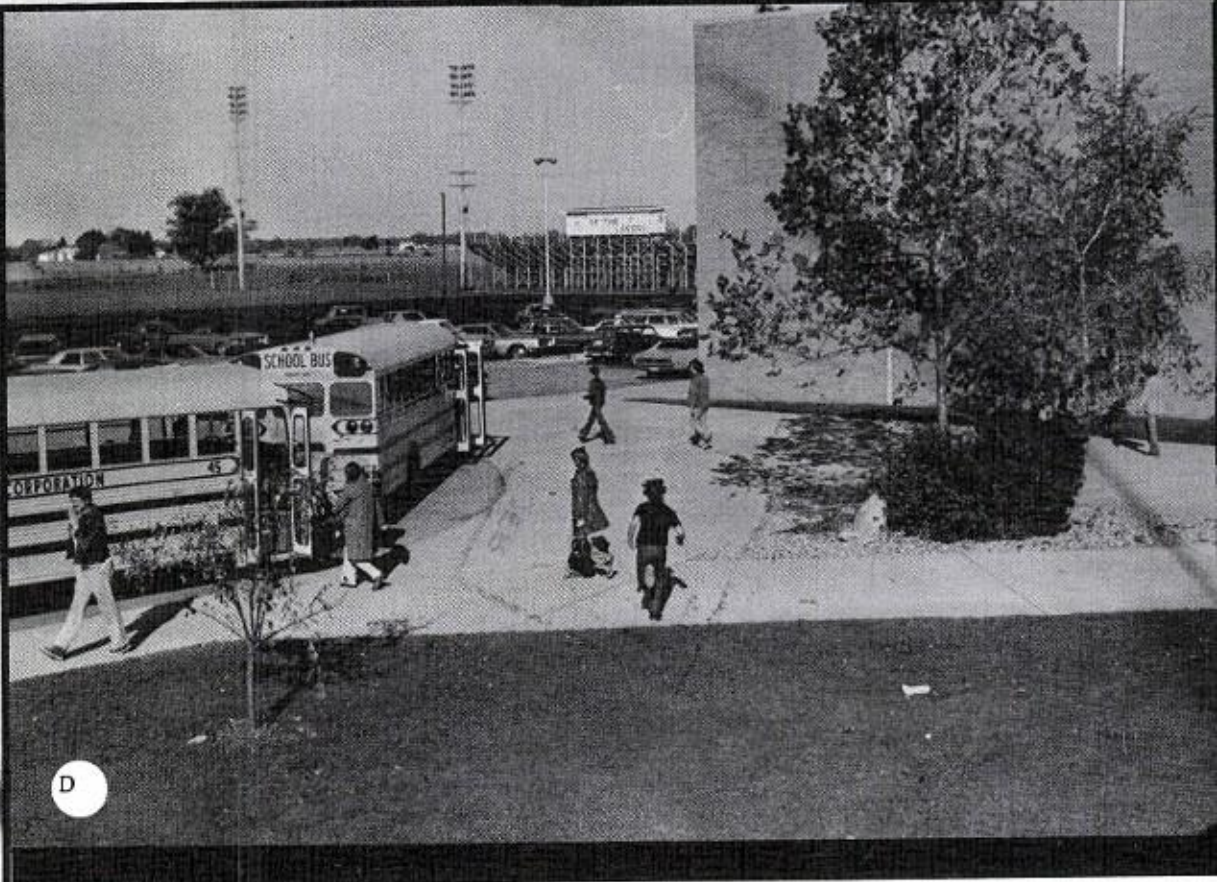
Lakers reflect on a year past.

A. Junior Deb James curiously examines the structure of the teeth of this animal. Mr. Minich has a whole zoo of fossils, stuffed animals, and skulls.

B. During the pep session for wrestling sectional the mat maids, with help of a few teachers, recreated the history of wrestling. Sophomore Diane DiGirolamo and Mr. Patrick represent the era of the 50's.



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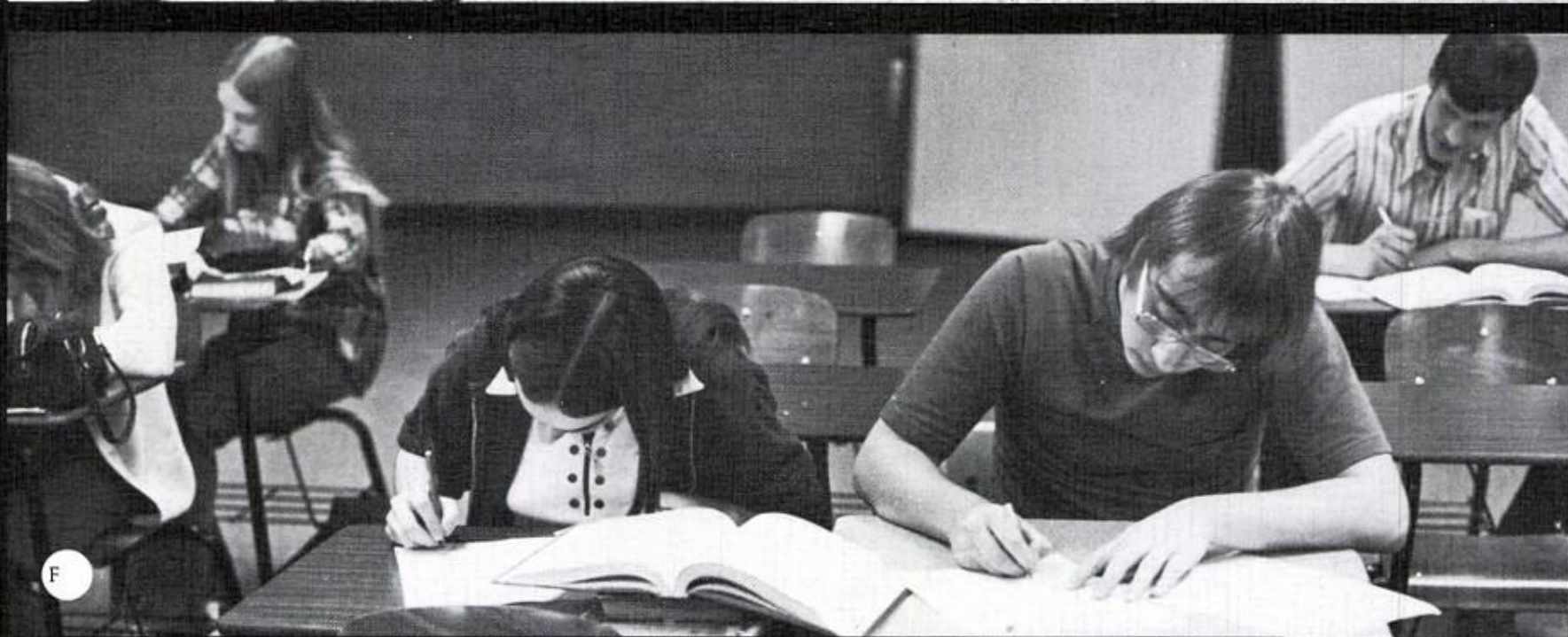
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C. Junior Marlene Bontreger practices her bandaging during homeroom for Health and Safety. This is an example of the proper way to cover facial burns.

D. Running to catch the bus or trotting to their cars, are members of the LHS student body. Every student at Lakeland goes through this routine at the end of each day. The anxiety to leave the building is usually stronger than the anticipation to get there.



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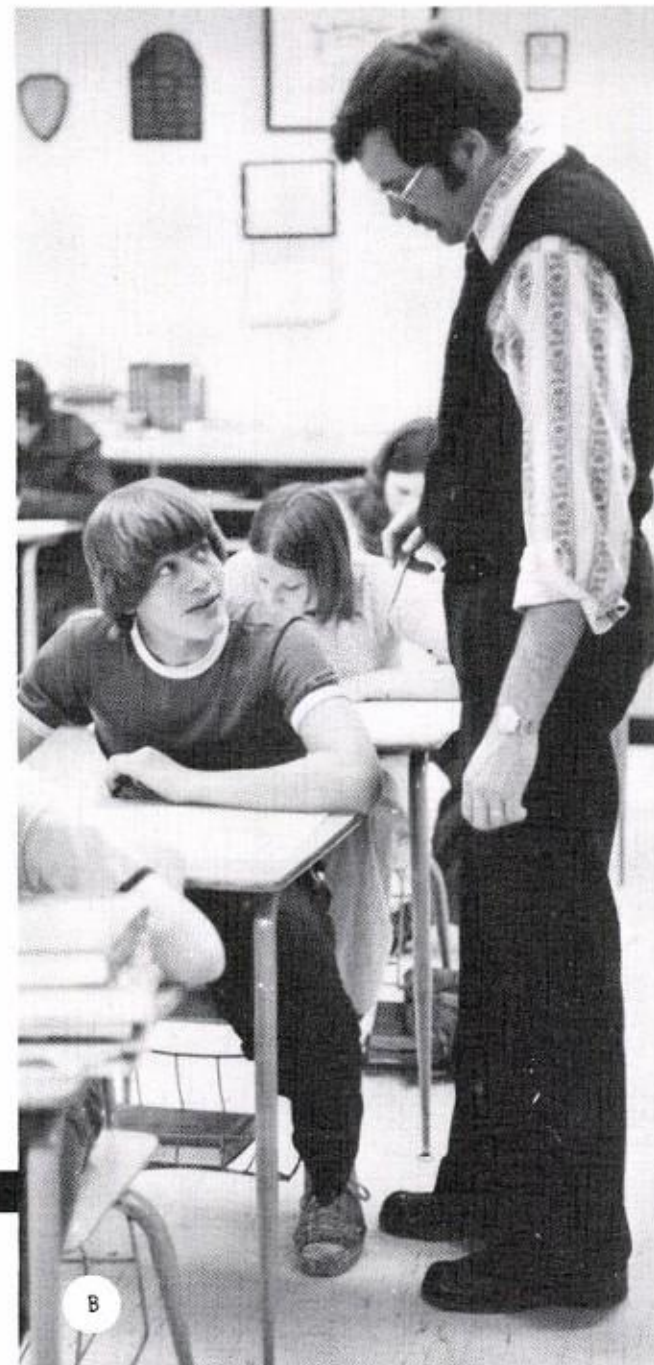
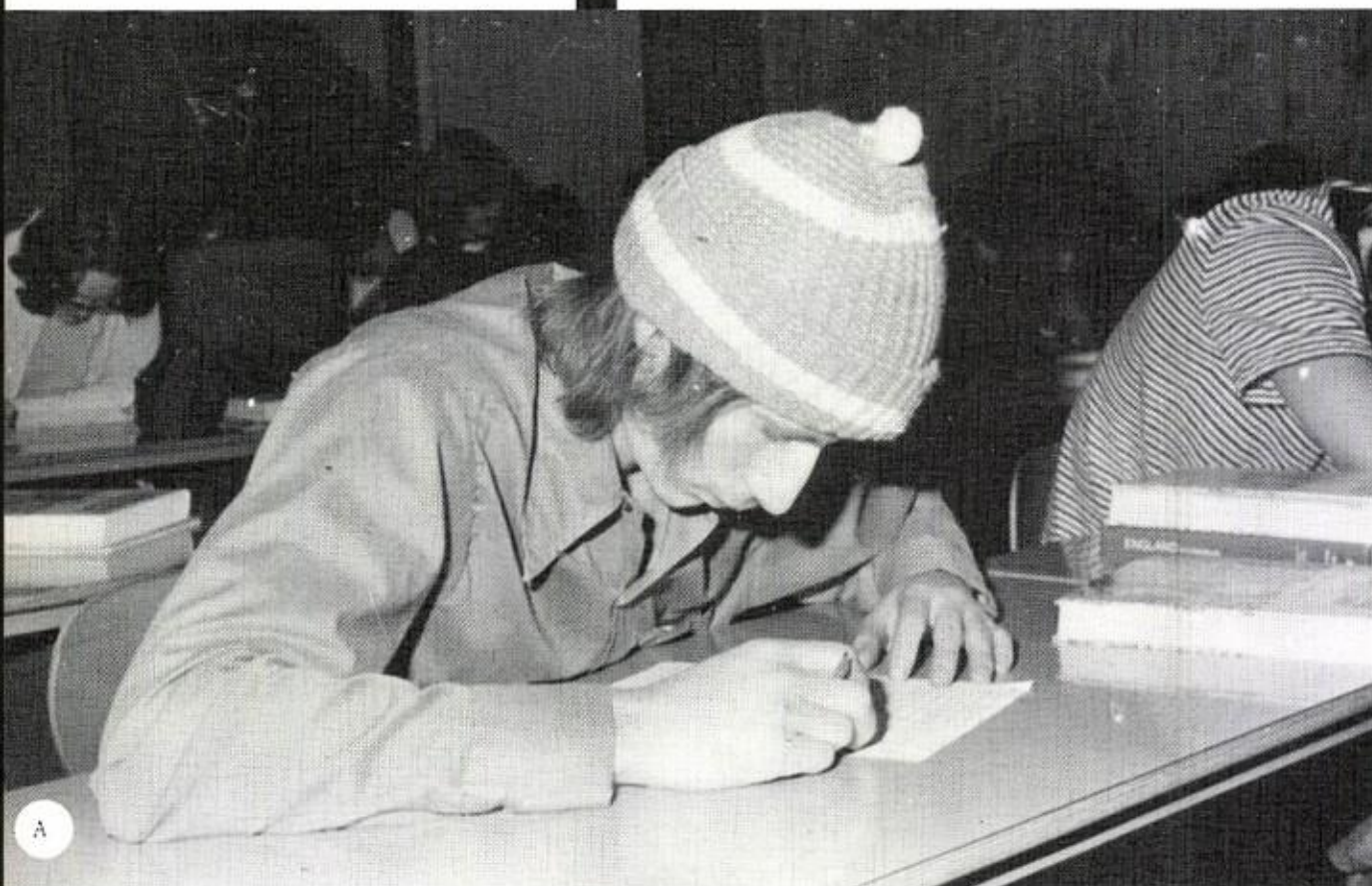
E. As Mr. Clune (assisted by Gwen Stage and Janet Emerick) called off the senior line up for graduation, the kids sat down against the wall and talked for one of the last times.

F. Forgotten books were a testimonial of faulty planning at LHS. Here Julie Hohenbeck and Bill Pipher share the same English text book while preparing the next days literature assignment.

G. Sophomores Miriam Miller, Joanna Miller, and Julia Miller, play cards during home room to pass the time more quickly. The teachers slacked up on rules and regulations during the last week or so of school.



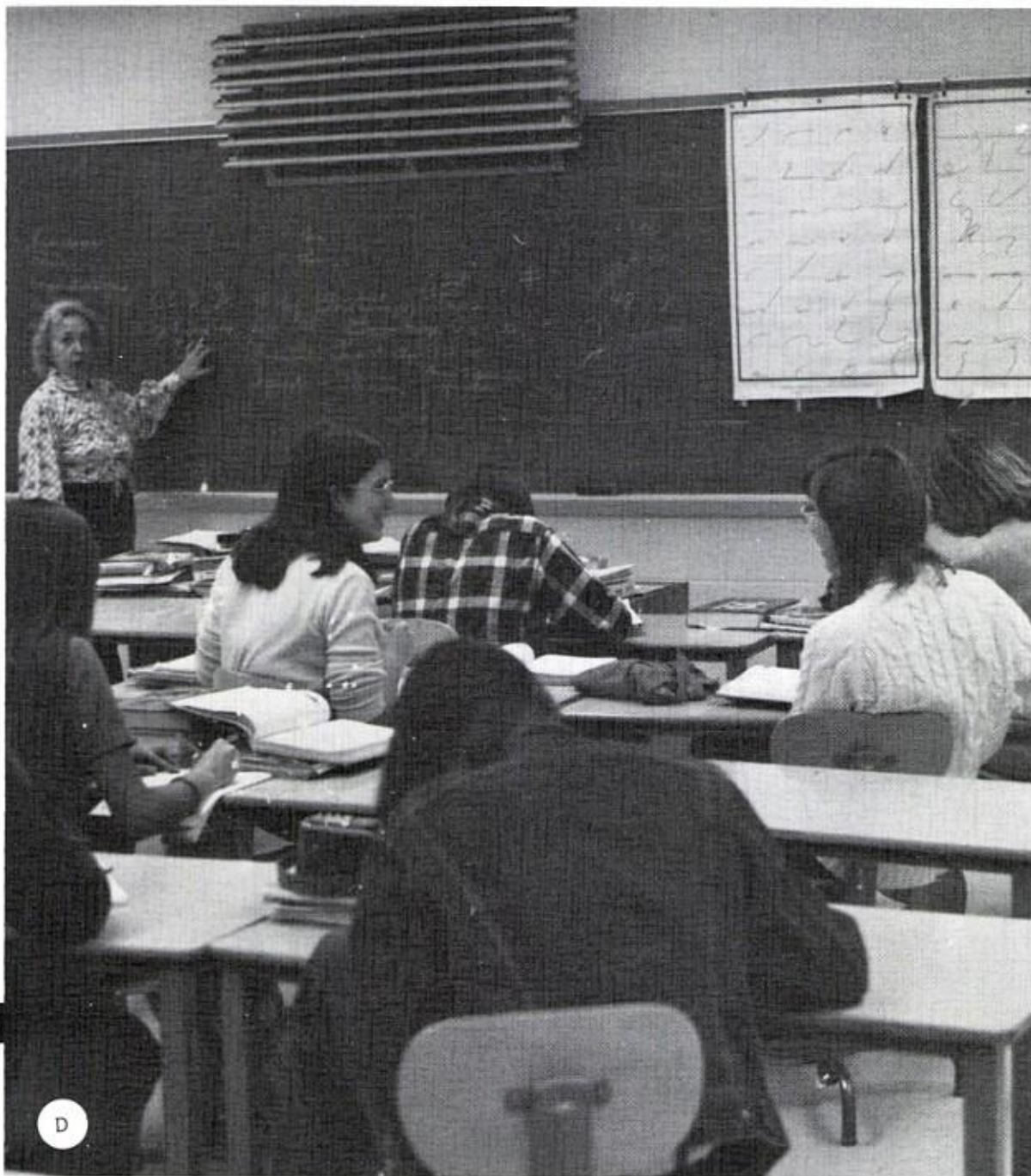
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A. Senior Ronald "Possum" Sykes works on his sales test. Sales offers conception of marketing and demonstrates sales appeal and technique.

B. General Business teacher Ray Hedstrom assists freshman Steve Heller in an income tax problem. Mr. Hedstrom also teaches typing.

C. Student teacher Miss Anderson helps sophomore Gayle Leer in a typing question. Miss Anderson, a student from Ball State University, taught for six weeks.



D. Business teacher Mrs. Booth points out the fine details of shorthand to her first year shorthand class. Mrs. Booth has been on the Lakeland staff for 11 years.

Lakers train for commerce.

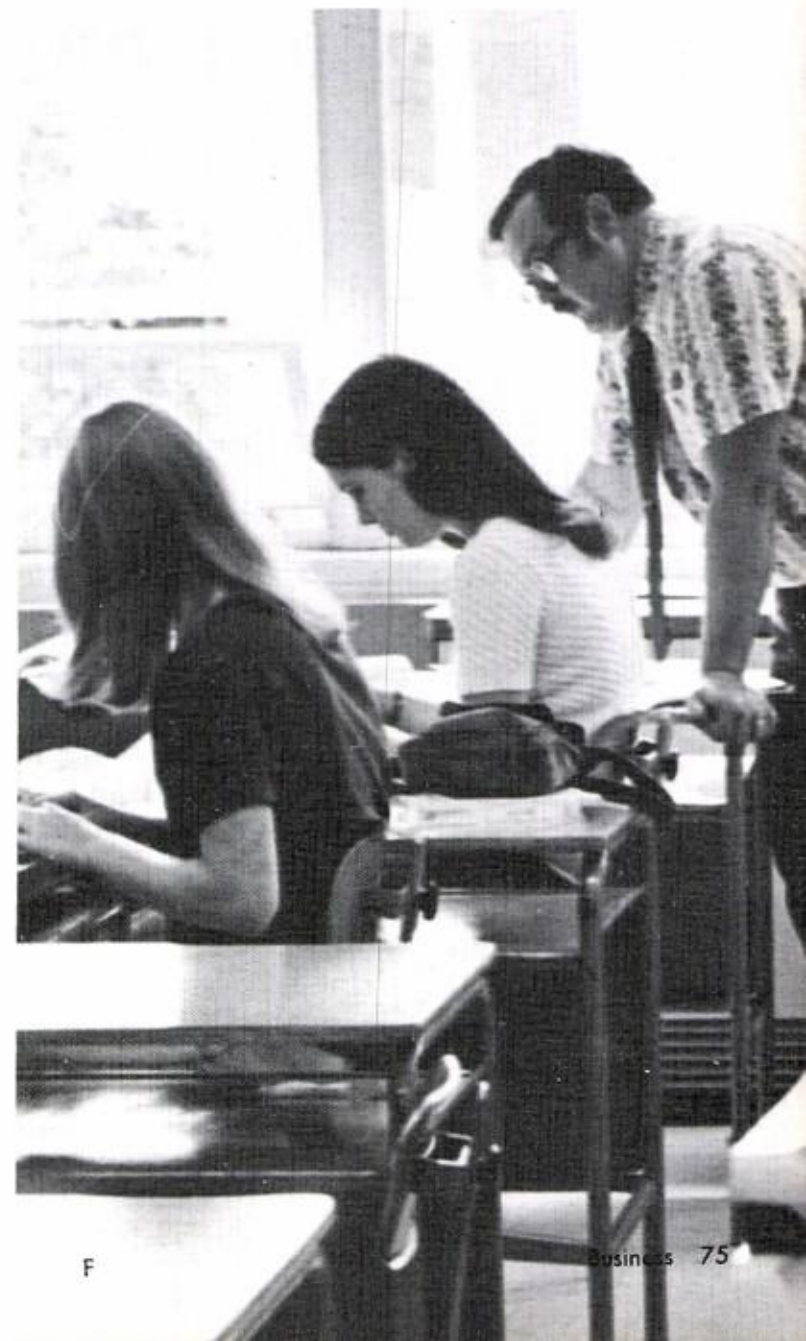
LHS business department contains nine different business areas. Typing stresses speed and accuracy. Shorthand involves speed by exercising the mind and finger coordination through transcribing and taking dictation. Bookkeeping familiarizes the student with the accounting systems of various types of business. Sales offers the conception of marketing and demonstrates sales appeal and technique. Additional business classes included general business, office machines, business law, accounting and consumer economics.

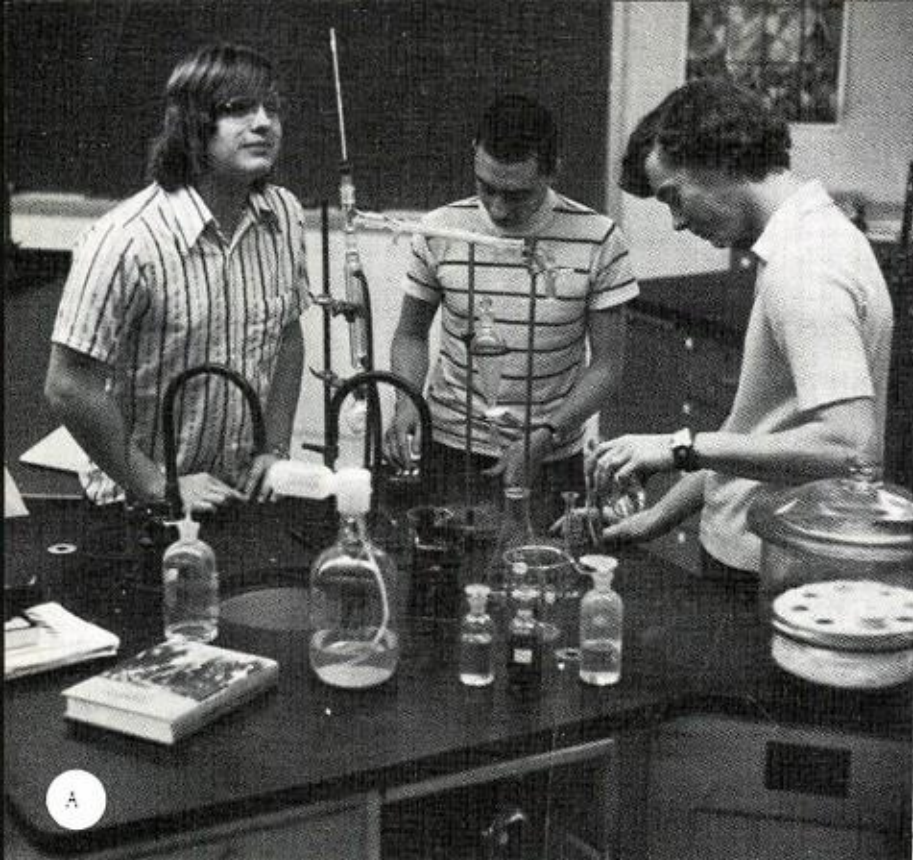
Mrs. Booth, Mr. Risser and Mr. Hedstrom combine forces to teach the ways of the business world.



E. First year typist and exchange student, Fatmi Tigmi figures how to set the margins on her manual typewriter. Typing stresses speed and accuracy.

F. Senior Deb Haag receives help from typing teacher Mr. Risser. This was Deb's second year in typing.





Calhoun earns first scholarship.

A. Seniors Jeff Frye, David Wolf and Rock E. Aker use the Chemistry lab's organic kit to make synthetic rubber. Eight students were enrolled in this year's Advanced Chemistry class.

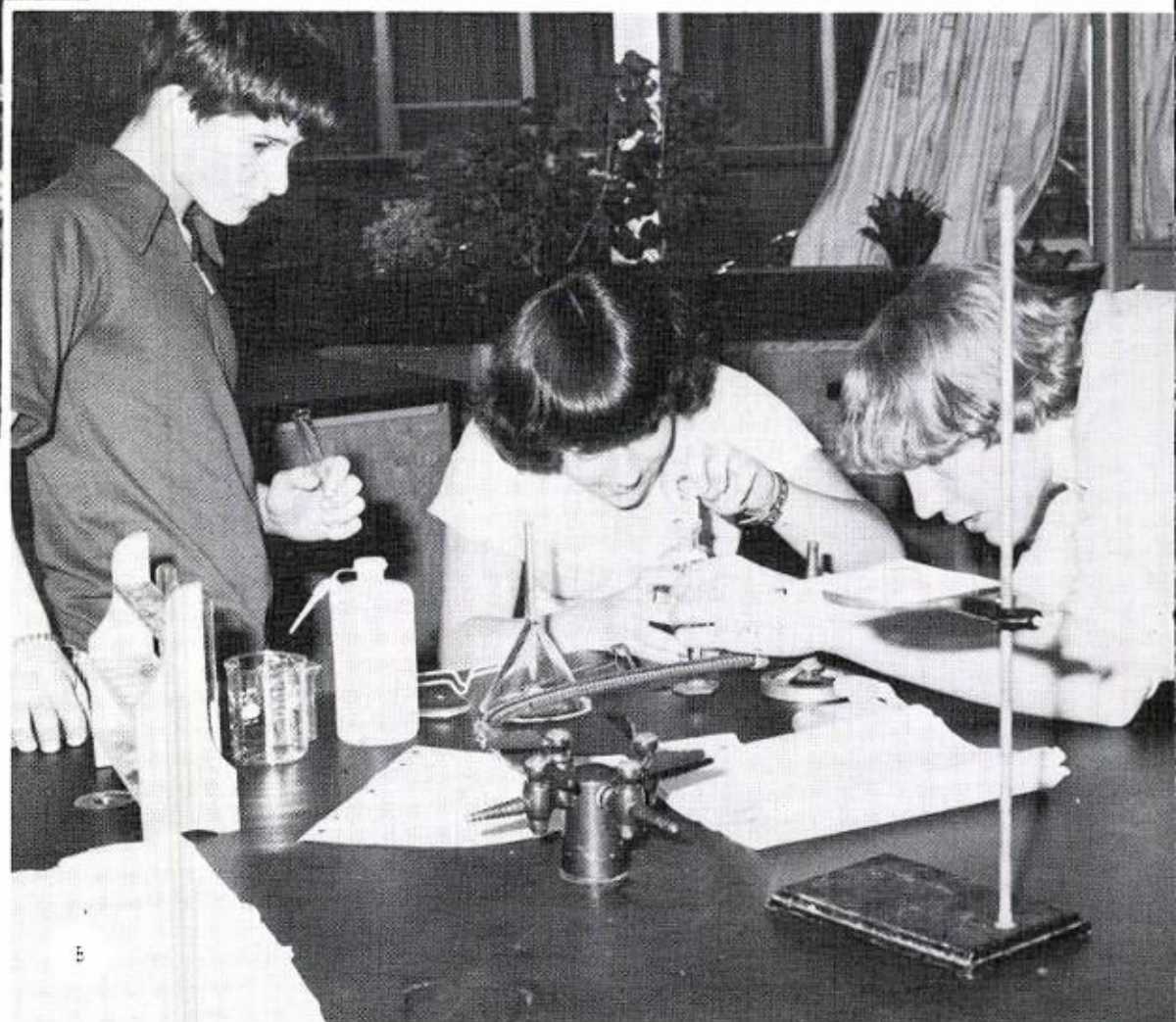
B. Concentrating on adding the right amount of solute, freshman Janet Ramer and sophomore Tracy Webb prepare the solution to be poured into freshman Bob Cart's test tube. Team efforts completed most general science projects.

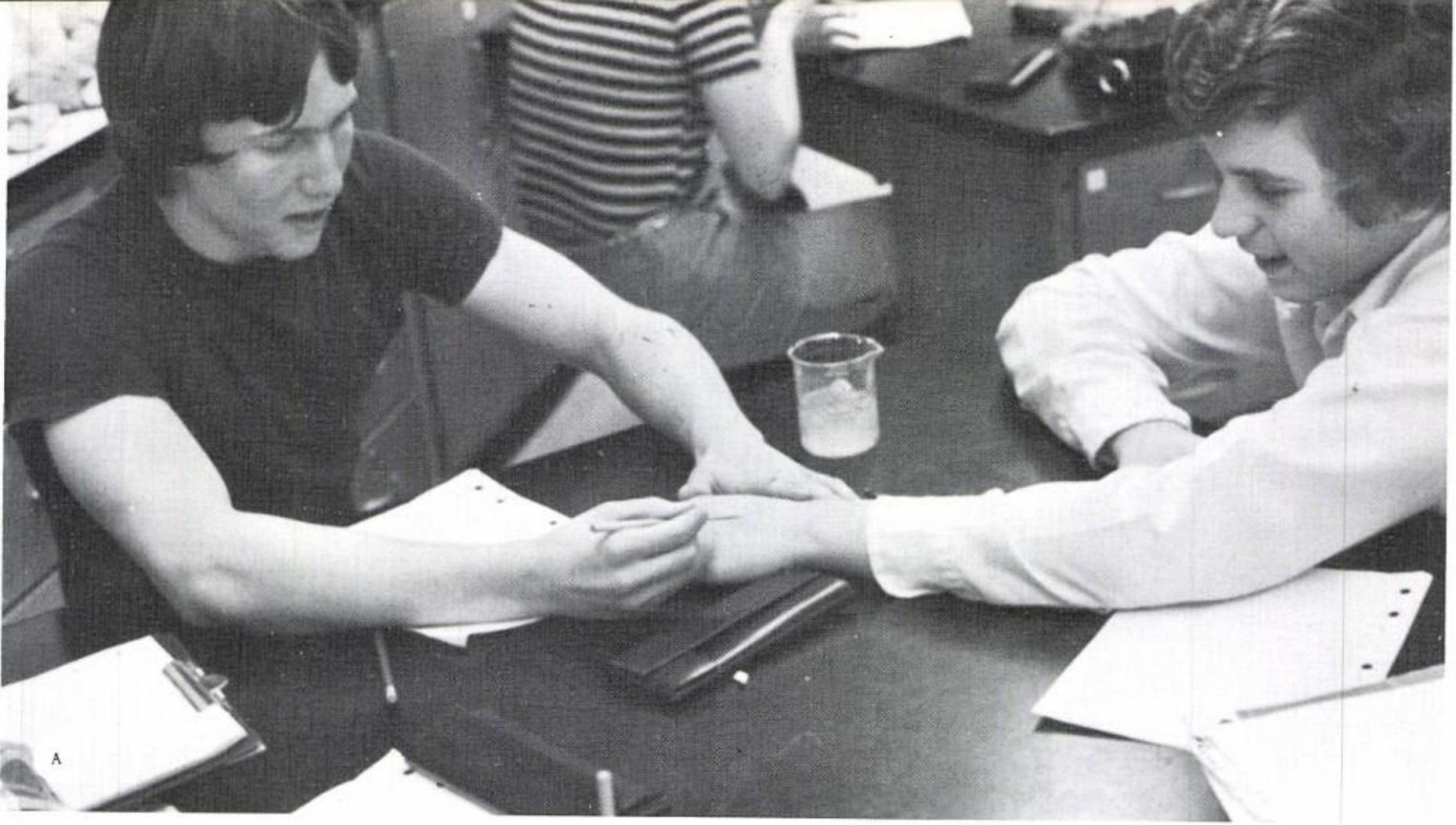
C. Junior Kris Zynda carefully studies the muscle structure of a frog's leg during Advanced Biology. Kris took first year biology as a freshman.

Though needing only two science credits to graduate, most LHS students involved themselves in some science this year. Freshmen took general science or biology; sophomores, biology, chemistry or advanced biology; juniors and seniors took any science.

Science Day highlighted the science classes this year. Whether it be a gerbil, a mouse, a rabbit or a flower, science students made use of many different kinds of plants and animals to complete their projects for the science fair. In most science classes, projects counted as partial or total credit for semester tests. At science fair regional held at Angola, senior James Calhoun earned Lakeland's only first. The win also brought a six hundred dollar scholarship for Calhoun.

Generally the science classes served as backgrounds for college courses. To some students, science was dull and uninteresting. But to those going into fields of medicine and engineering, science was a necessity.



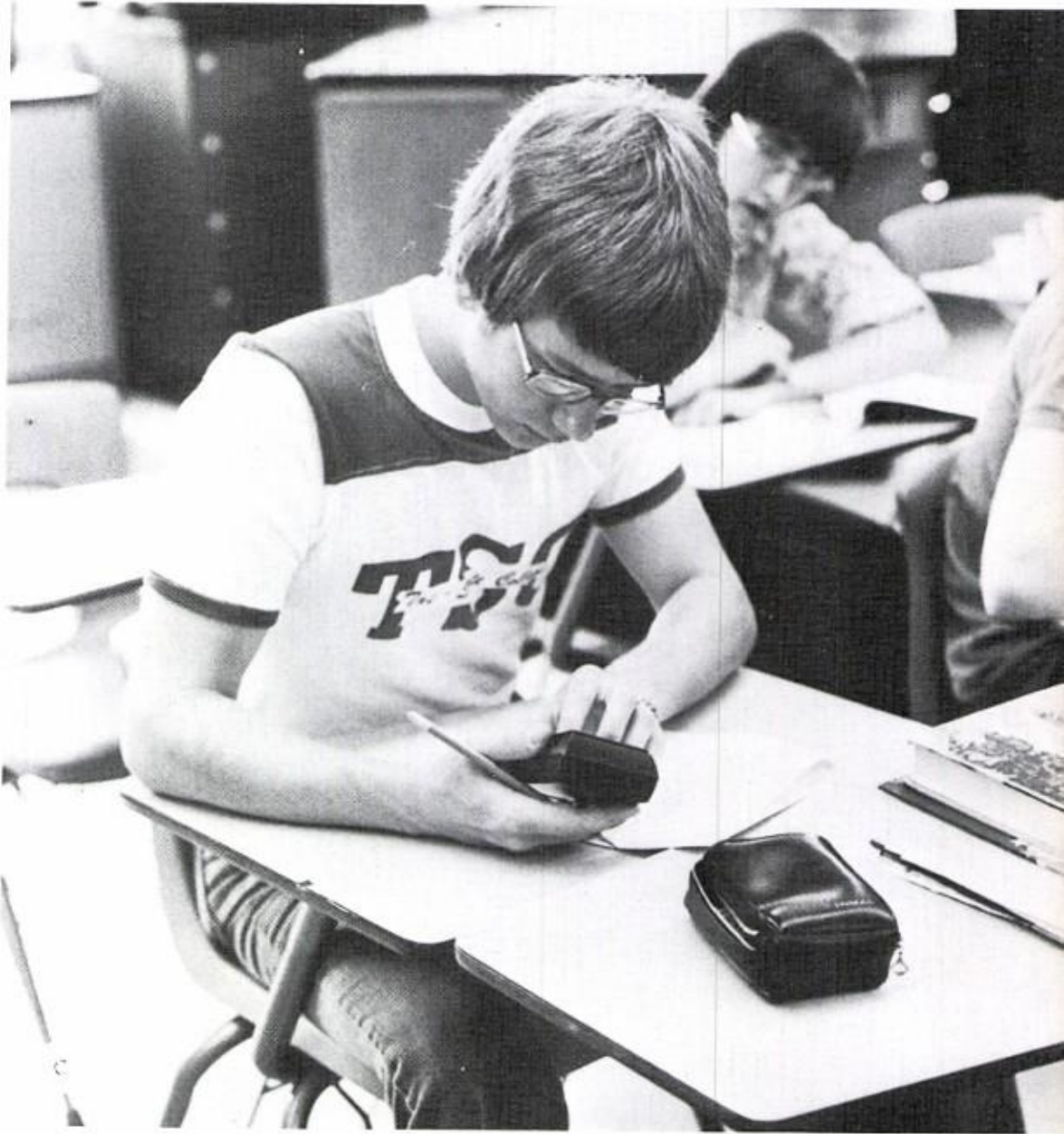


A. Freshman Sean Carney searches for the most sensitive pressure point on classmate Darcy Pletcher's hand. Lab work was an important part of the first year biology classes.



B. Mr. Scott explains to his special education class the basic structure of atomic nuclei during third hour science class. The class spent the entire year studying general science.

C. During first hour physics class, senior Scott Timmis uses his electronic calculator to figure a difficult problem on the final exam. Calculators proved indispensable in advanced science classes.





Cheerleaders attend WMU Camp.

Led by captain Cindy Carney, five varsity cheerleaders attended summer cheerleading camp at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo where they learned new cheerleading styles plus new cheers and chants. In addition the cheerleaders placed third in the Northeastern Indiana cheerleading conference held at Lakeland.

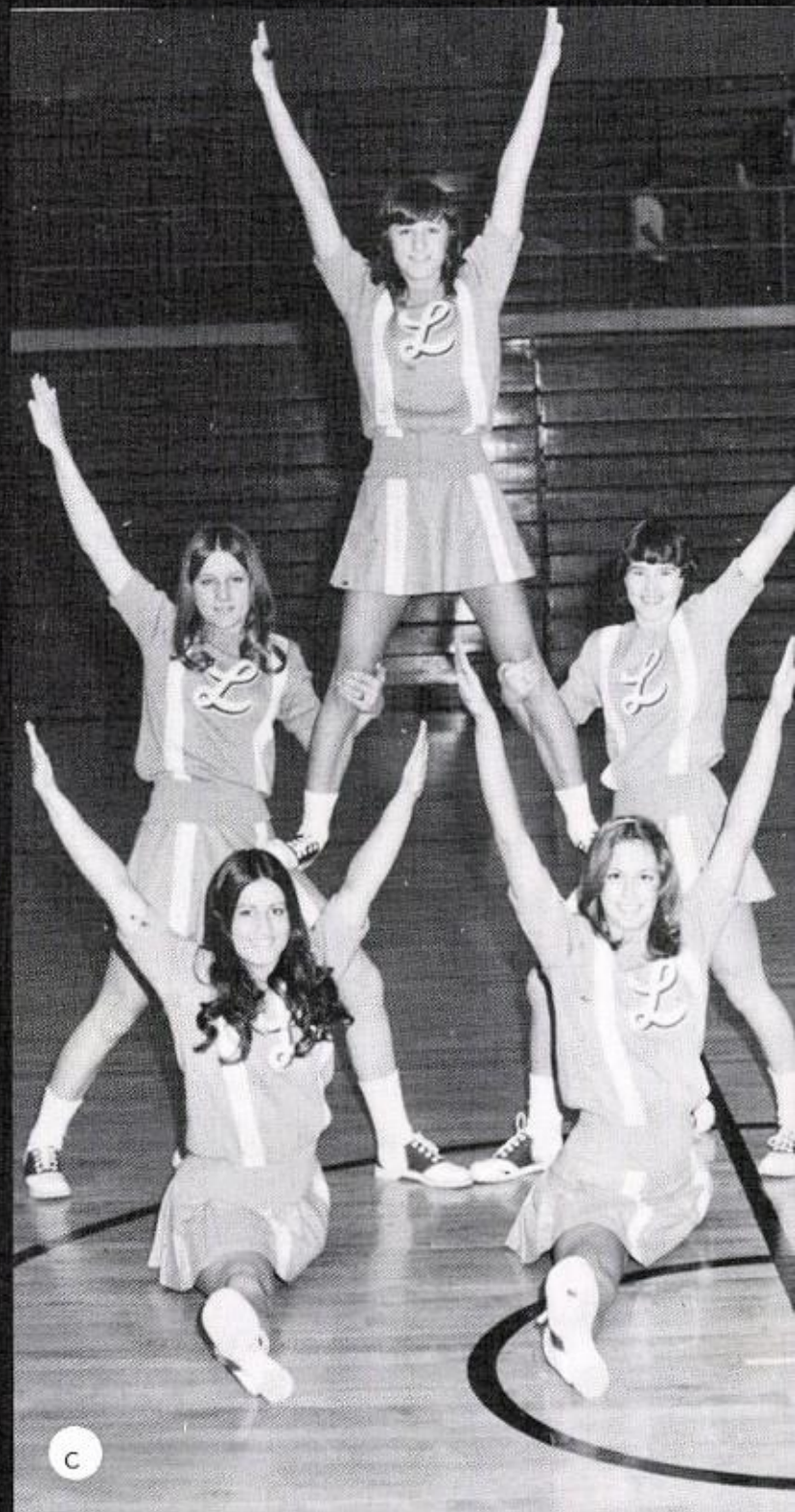
Sponsored by Mrs. Donna Hedstrom, the cheerleading squad initiated new stunts and routines this year which incorporated the use of five Laker men. The cheerleaders commented, "It's rewarding to lead the yelling for our team."

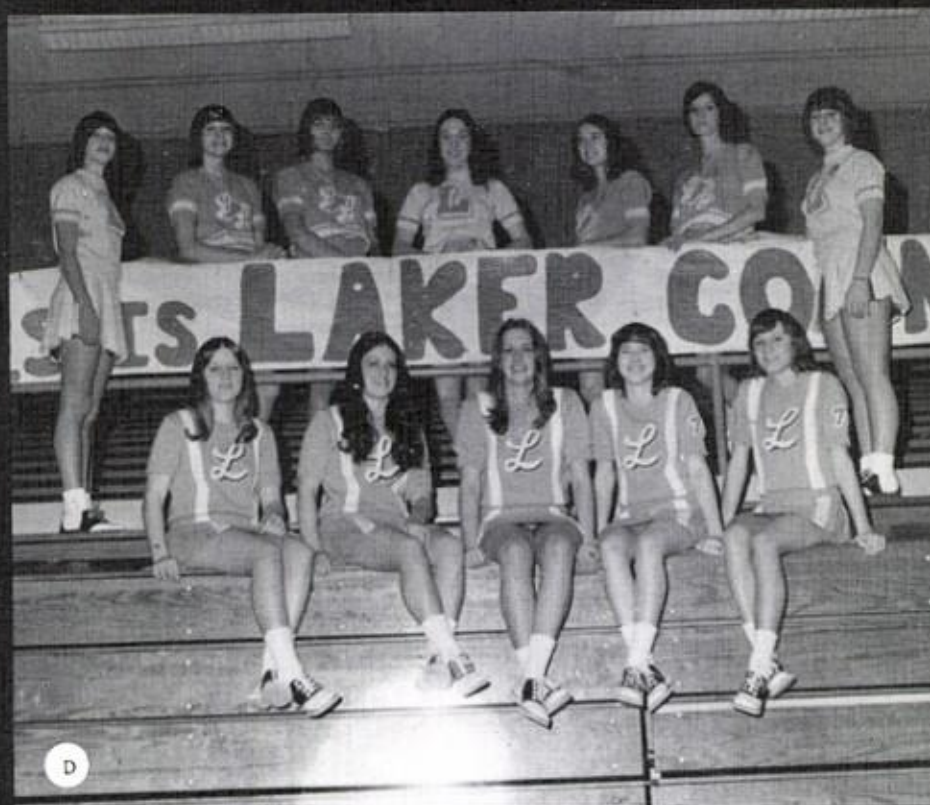


A. Freshman cheerleaders Beth Bowling, Julie Hollenbeck and Tammy Borum show their spirit to two-bits. The fourth freshman cheerleader Vicky Blanchard had been ill most of the basketball season with mononucleosis.

B. Cheerleaders do a routine to the school fight song during the pep session, before the Northeastern Corner Conference. Cindy Carney was chosen captain of the cheerleading squad.

C. Doing a cheer to "We are the Lakeland Lakers" the five varsity cheerleaders show their spirit. The cheerleaders have many practices after school.





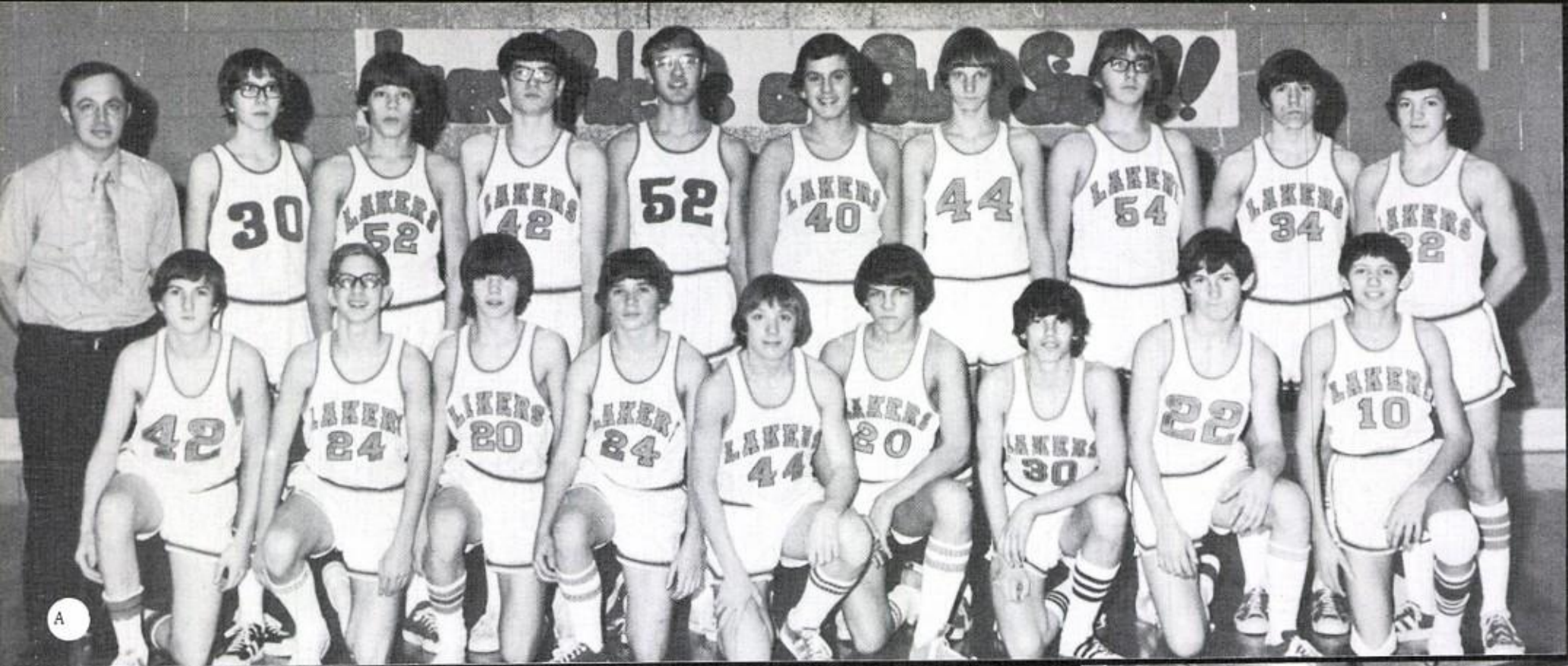
D. TOP: F, Beth Bowling; JV, Cheryl Workman; JV, Jana Pearson; F, Julie Hollenbeck; JV, Anna Mae Kunkle; JV, Michelle Lewis; F, Tammy Borum. BOTTOM: Varsity, Kris Brickley, Cindy Carney, Lori Bachman, Linda Peters and Penny Brickley.

E. Junior varsity cheerleaders Cheryl Workman, Michelle Lewis, Anna Mae Kunkle and Jana Pearson do a chant to "Nobody Messes with this Laker Team" against Westview.

F. Cheerleader Cindy Carney receives help from senior Tim Barrows for the basketball starting line-up. The varsity cheerleaders used the assistance of five guys for the starting line-up.

G. During a pep session cheerleaders do a chant to "Go Lakers Go" to raise school spirit. There are many competition yells between classes and the student body.

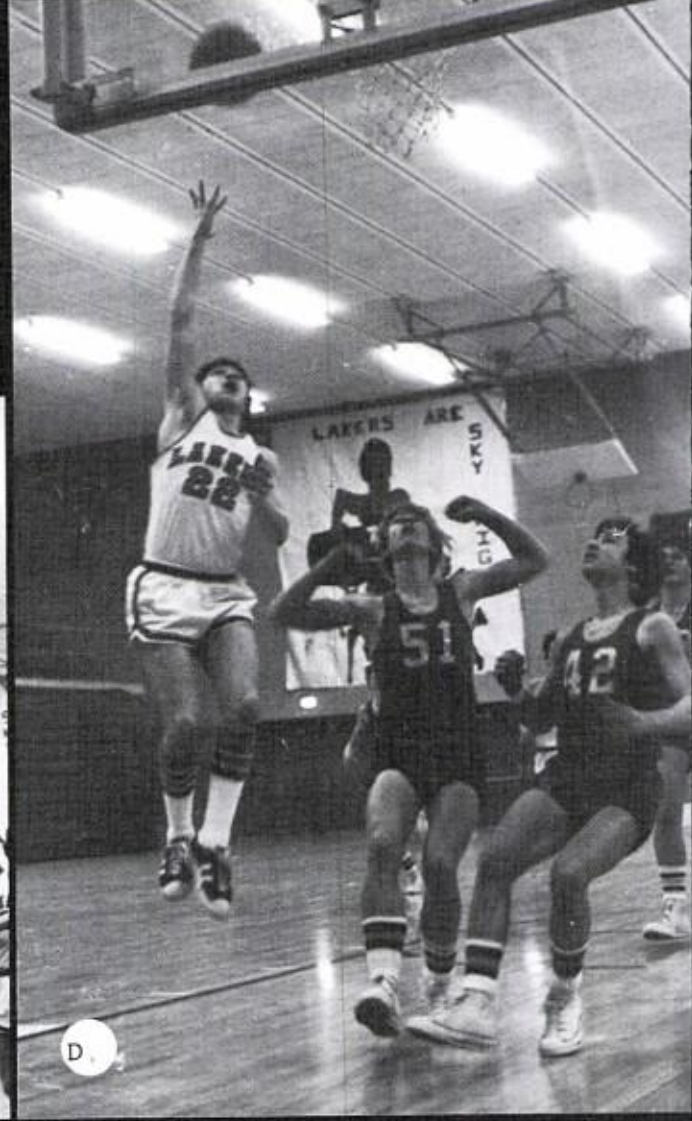




A. 1974-1975 Freshman Basketball Team: FRONT ROW, From Left to Right: Eric Sharp, Tom Seamen, Daryl Eash, Tim Masters, Lee McNall, Derek Harp, Brian Wilkinson, Bob Cart, Dan Calhoun. BACK ROW: Coach James Patrick, Mike Brill, Steve Heller, Jeff Smith, Matt Thompson, Darcy Pletcher, Greg Caldwell, Bill Pipher, Geoff Schrock, and Doug Kilgore.



B. Freshman No. 34 Geoff Schrock goes high with a jump shot over his Northridge opponent. Geoff led the team in scoring this year with an average of 8 points a game.



C. Freshman Darcy Pletcher goes over the back of his Northridge opponent while going up for a layup. Darcy led the team in rebounds with an average of 6 caroms a game.

D. Freshman Doug Kilgore goes up for a layup while his opponents seem to stay back. Doug was the second leading scorer on the team with 6 points average.

E. Steve Heller shoots a free throw for one more point but the Lakers fell short as they lost 52-53. Steve was the most physical player on the team and was the second leading rebounder and third leading scorer.





Frosh-end season 6-11.

Dragging themselves into school on Saturday at 6:30 in the morning, LHS men participated in the intramural basketball tournament.

At the championship finals, the Herron Barons succeeded in winning the trophy over the Pratt Pacers with a score of 44-32.

The 1974-75 Freshman Basketball Team finished the season with a 6-11 season. Size hurt the little Lakers. Coach James Patrick said, "For the lack of size the little guys hustled and worked together as a team. I think there is good varsity material in some of these boys."

F. The 1975 Intramural Herron's Barons Champs: From, FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jeff Wilkinson, Dave Marks, Jeff Herron. BACK ROW: Gary Endres, Pat Redmond, Mike Schrock, and Ed Lantis.

G. Senior Mike Schrock and Lester Bond go up for the opening tip off of the Championship game. The Barons came out on top, winning 44-32.

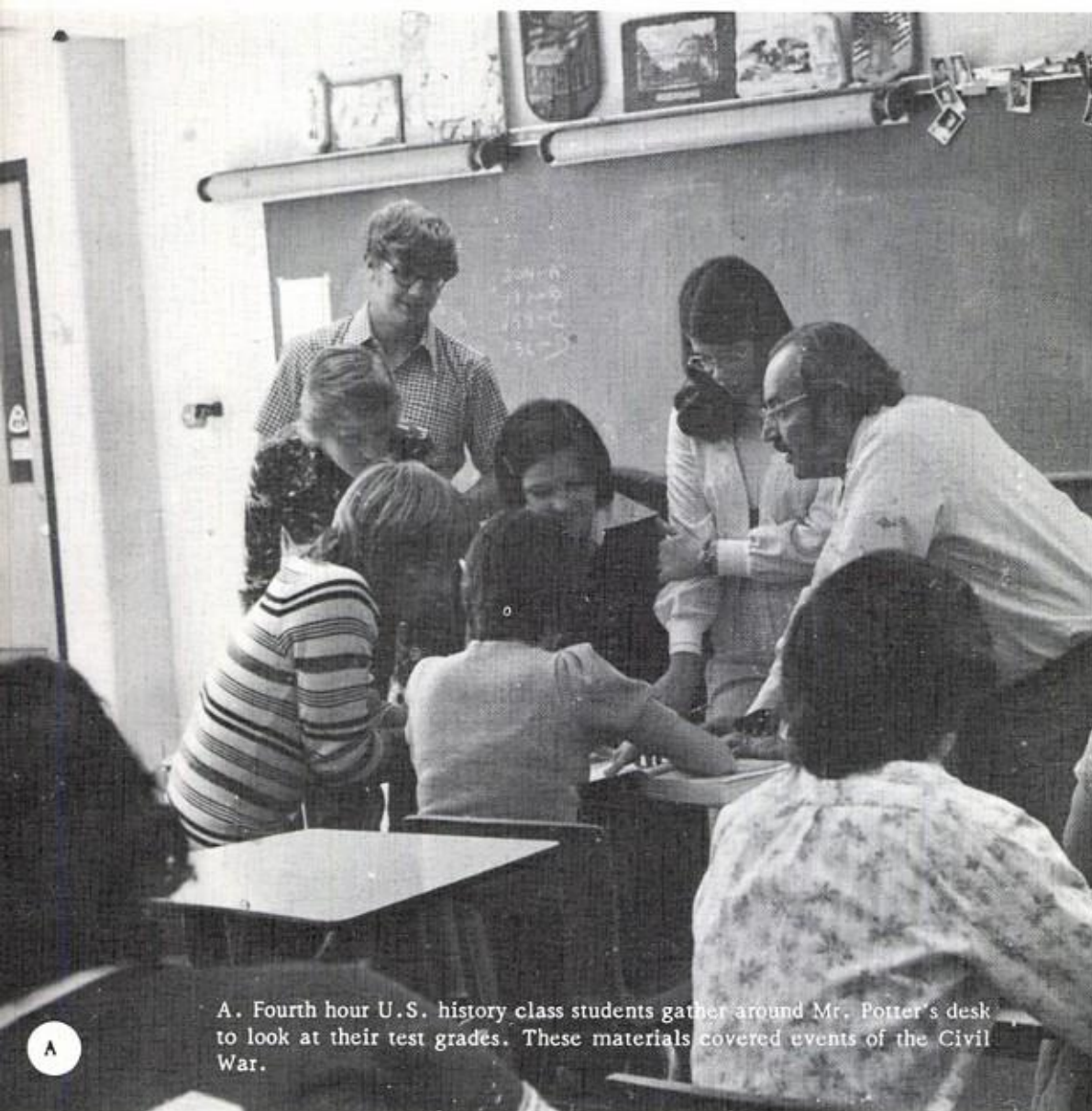


I. Pacer captain Garry Pratt goes up for a shot against Dave Marks, a Baron, while team Lester Bond plays back for defense against a possible fast break from the Barons.



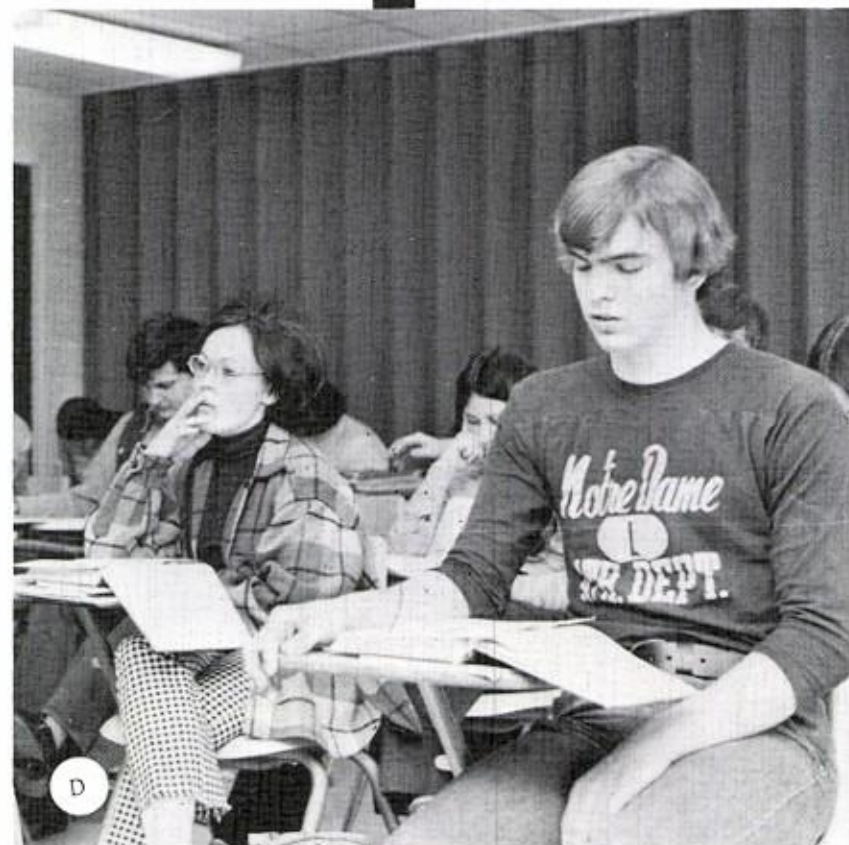
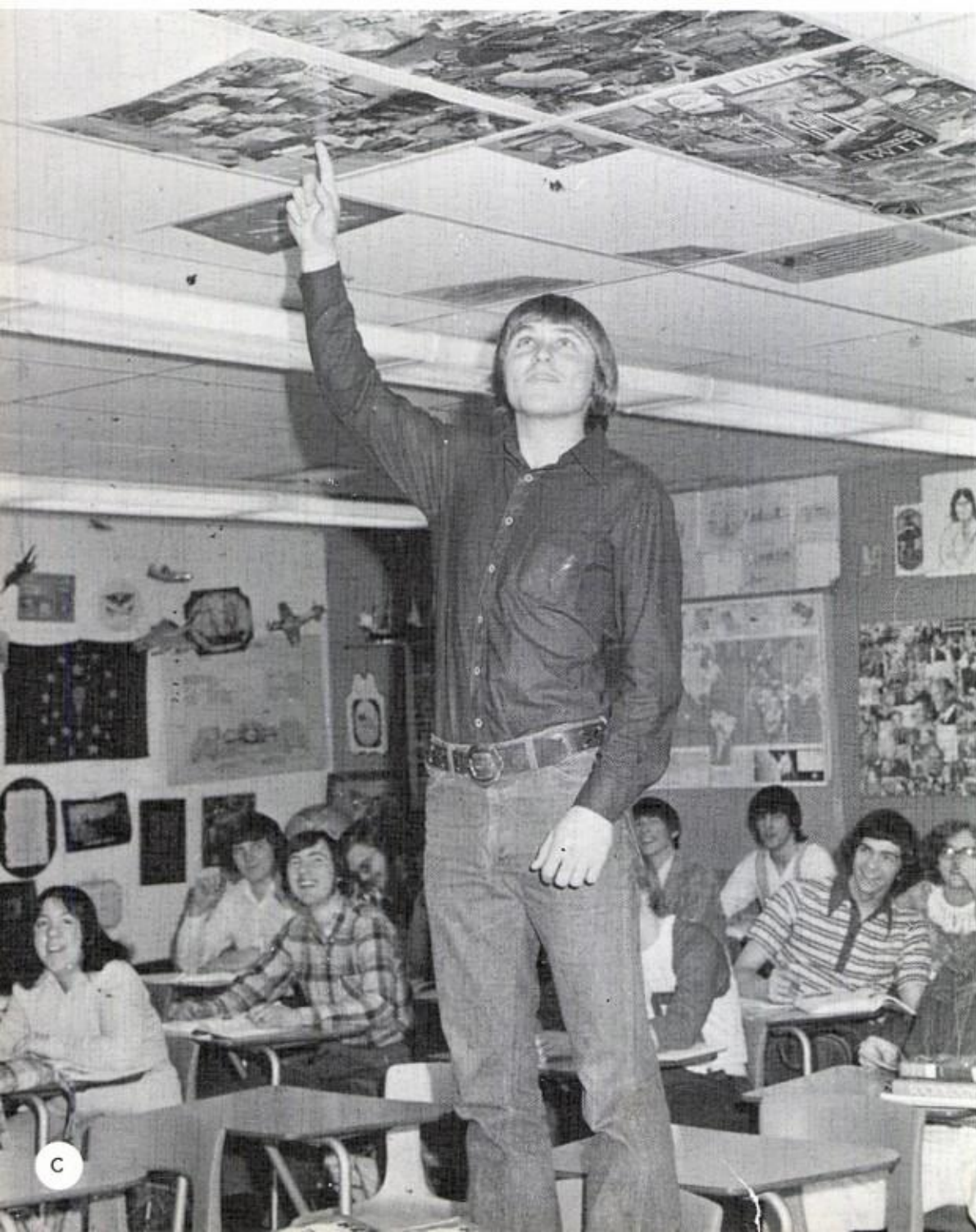
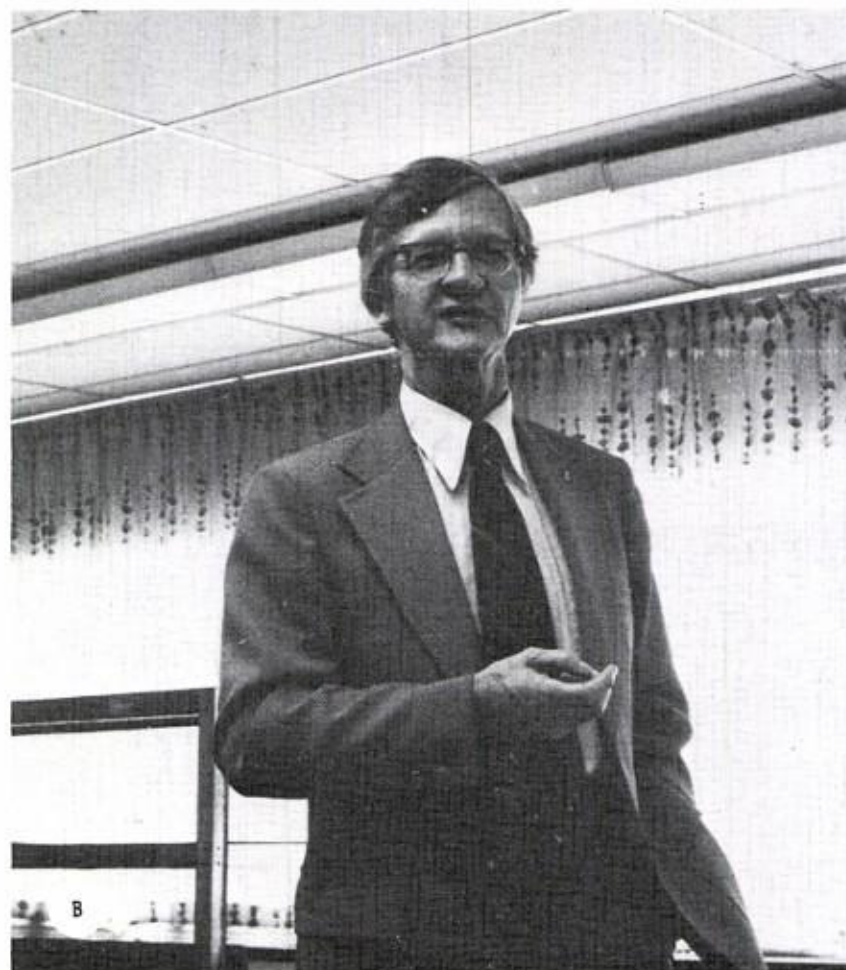
H. Pacer Tom Frye goes up for a jump shot against Baron Redmond for two points in the Championship Intramural game. Frye led his team in scoring.





A. Fourth hour U.S. history class students gather around Mr. Potter's desk to look at their test grades. These materials covered events of the Civil War.

Lakers explore the past.



B. Congressman John Roush talks to LHS students before the 1974 election. Mr. Roush discussed the ways in which he would like to improve Indiana living.

C. Senior Tim Barrows points out the sociology projects which the class made. Sociology class deals with the science of human society.



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Social studies included . . . stock market projects . . . book reports . . . term papers . . . soap operas analyzing . . . case studies . . . discussing experiences . . . case analysis . . . semester projects . . . human behavior . . . notes and notes . . . group sessions . . . films . . . communications . . . U.S. History . . . economics . . . government . . . sociology . . . psychology . . .

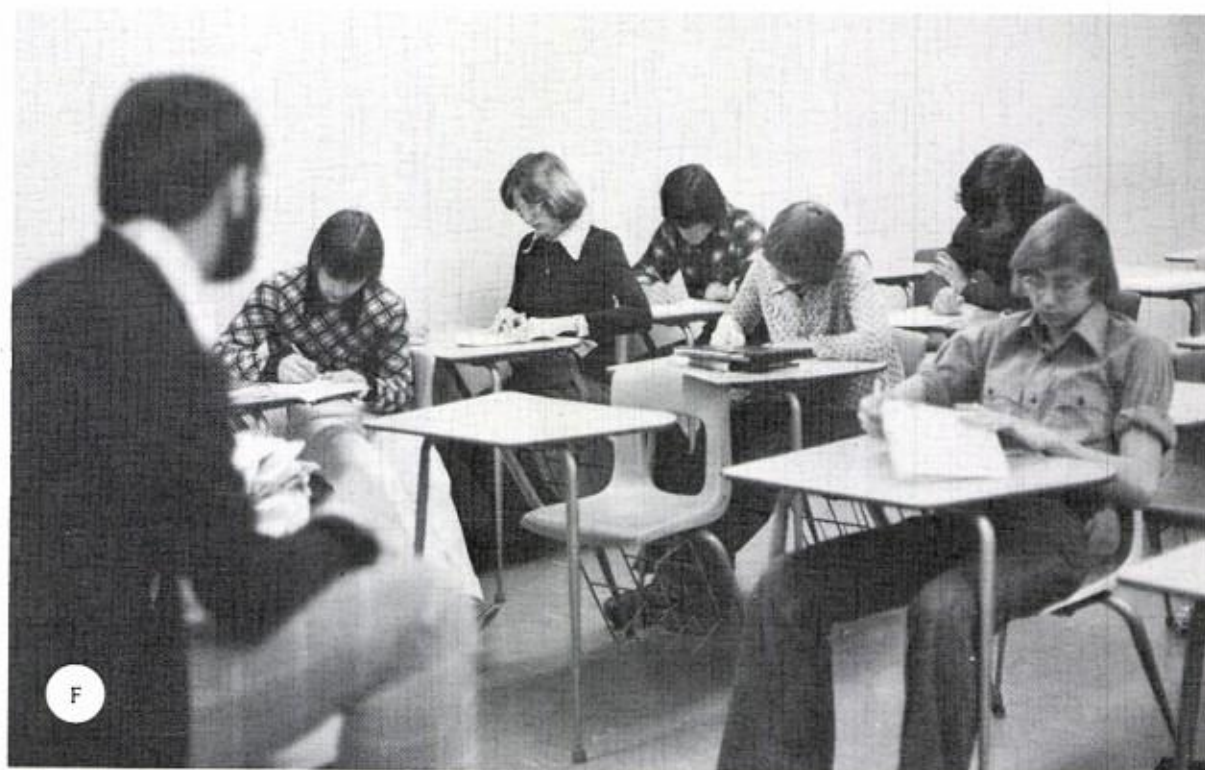
Teachers Mr. Potter and Mr. Creech united efforts to inform the U.S. History students about our nation's past. Sociology showed students the science of human society. Psychology showed students the science of mind and behavior. Mr. Weaver taught students of governmental systems and economics.

D. Twenty-nine year old Brenda McVoy and senior Jeff Myhnier contemplate economic material during a class lecture by Mr. Weaver. Brenda needed four credits to receive her diploma.

E. Mr. Creech's history class often used small group sessions, as well as class-wide discussions. Mr. Creech also teaches psychology.

F. Members of the third hour psychology class take notes as Mr. Creech explains the science of the human behavior. Psychology class members analyze soap operas as an annual project.

G. During third hour government class, students learn about Presidential affairs. Six-week projects consist of case studies over various government topics.



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A. The LHS stage band prepares for the next varsity basketball game. The stage band accompanied the 1974-75 pom pom corps throughout the season.

B. Sophomores, Cheryl Workman and Greg Weber, tune up for rehearsal. Greg and Cheryl are part of the precision rhythm section of LHS stage band.

C. While everybody else was doin' their thing at Doin' Your Thing, the stage band did theirs too. They supplied the background to some of the acts presented that night.



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D. Under the sponsorship of Musical LaGrange, Woody Herman gave a clinic for all interested musicians. He gave a help clinic and a private concert for these people and a concert open for the public that night.

E. The stage band saxophone section is getting better and better every year. This years' section was compiled of mainly sophomores. This will enhance the talent of next years band.



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F. The stage Band's trombone section really knows how to blow it. Two sophomores, one junior, and one senior round out a talented well balanced group.

G. Junior John Yunker, (CHASE) plays a solo with the LHS stage band. This was John's third year with the stage band.

H. Freshman Greg Cox and Senior Scott Timis had a going competition while playing the bongos during stage band. After the arrival of the bongos, all drummers wanted to give them a try.

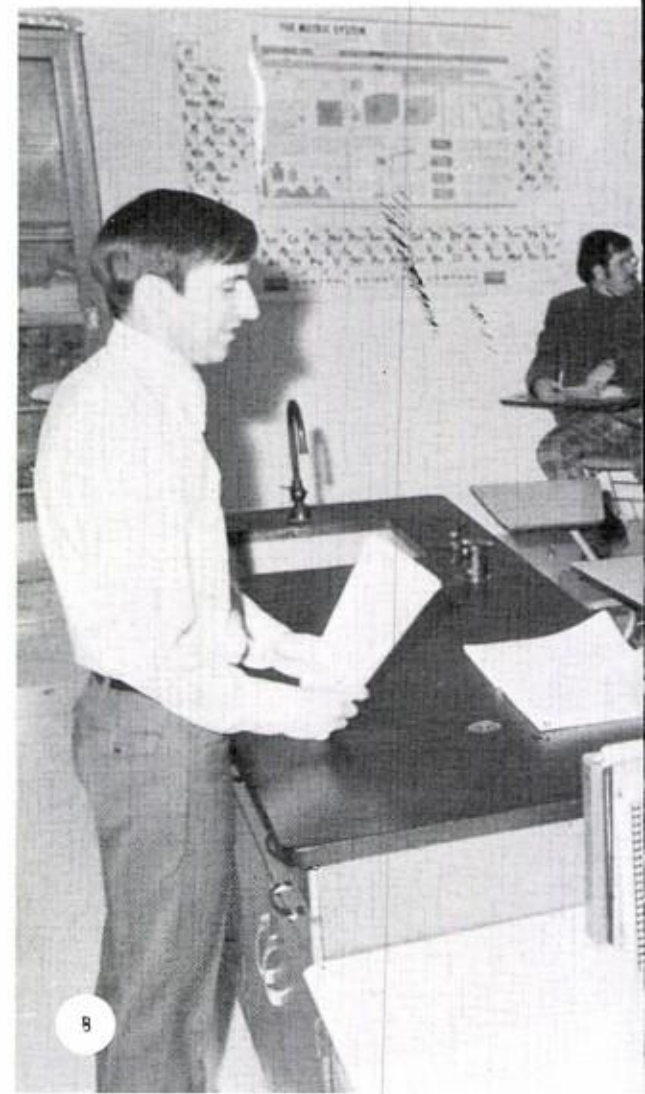
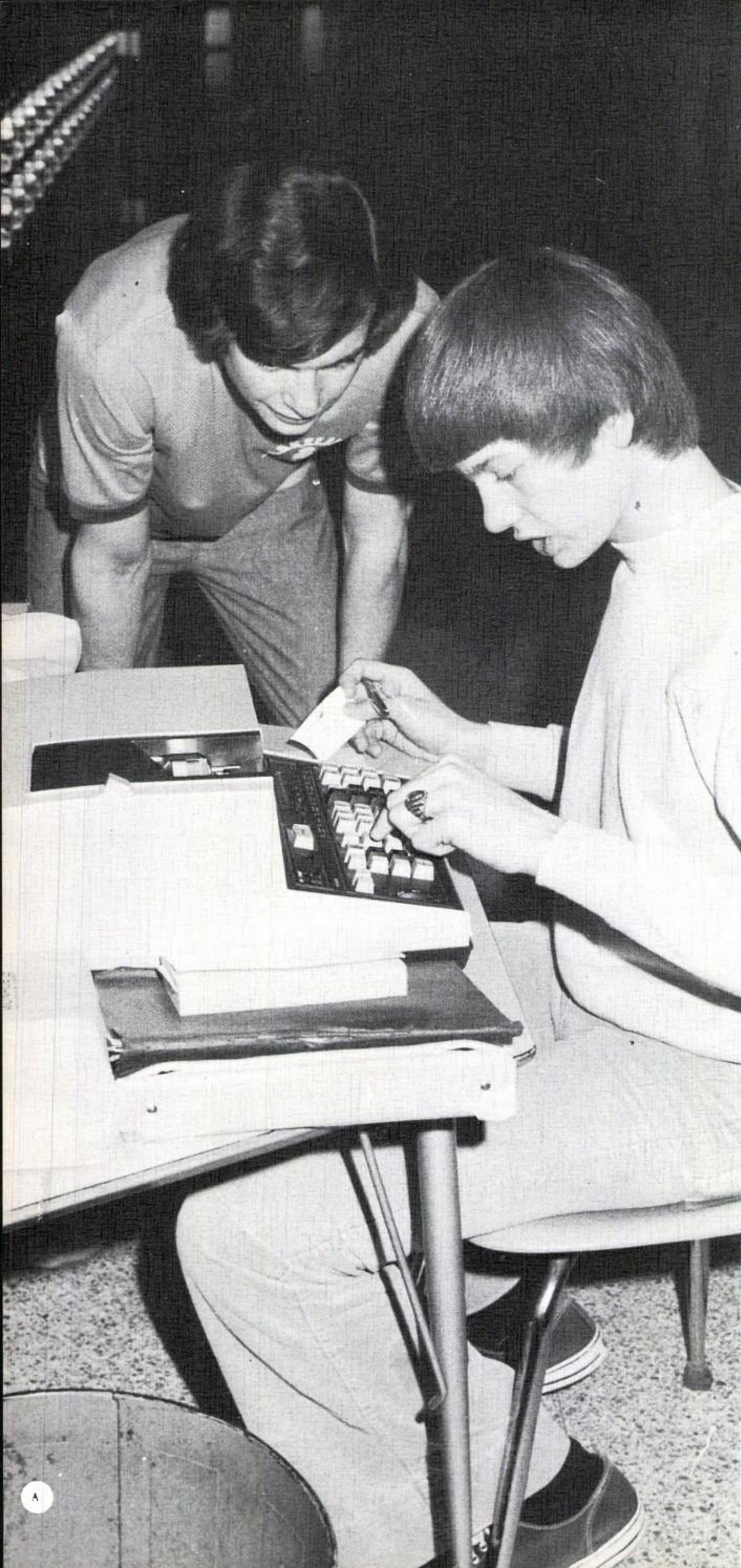


WANE-TV hosts Stage Band.

Under the direction of James Leichty, the Stage Band and Pep Band provide entertainment. The Stage Band plays for the listening pleasure of people throughout LaGrange County. Playing a few dances at Howe Military School, concerts, and they were also asked for the first time this year to play at WANE-TV. Even though it may have been unintentional, the Stage Band provided music in the halls during last hour class.

The Pep Band, which consisted of the same members as the Stage Band, provides a refreshing and pleasurable half time entertainment during all the home basketball games and during the pep sessions. One of their songs during half-time is usually provided for the background to the routines of the pom pon girls.





A. Senior James Calhoun enters figures for senior math into the new two thousand dollar computer bought by the math department. Junior Jeff Taylor offers his assistance.

Math club multiplies.

With a language all its own, the mathematics department of L.H.S. confused many aliens as well as a few members of classes. But open books proved to be worthwhile when it came to proving all the formulas for Physics, Geometry and Algebra.

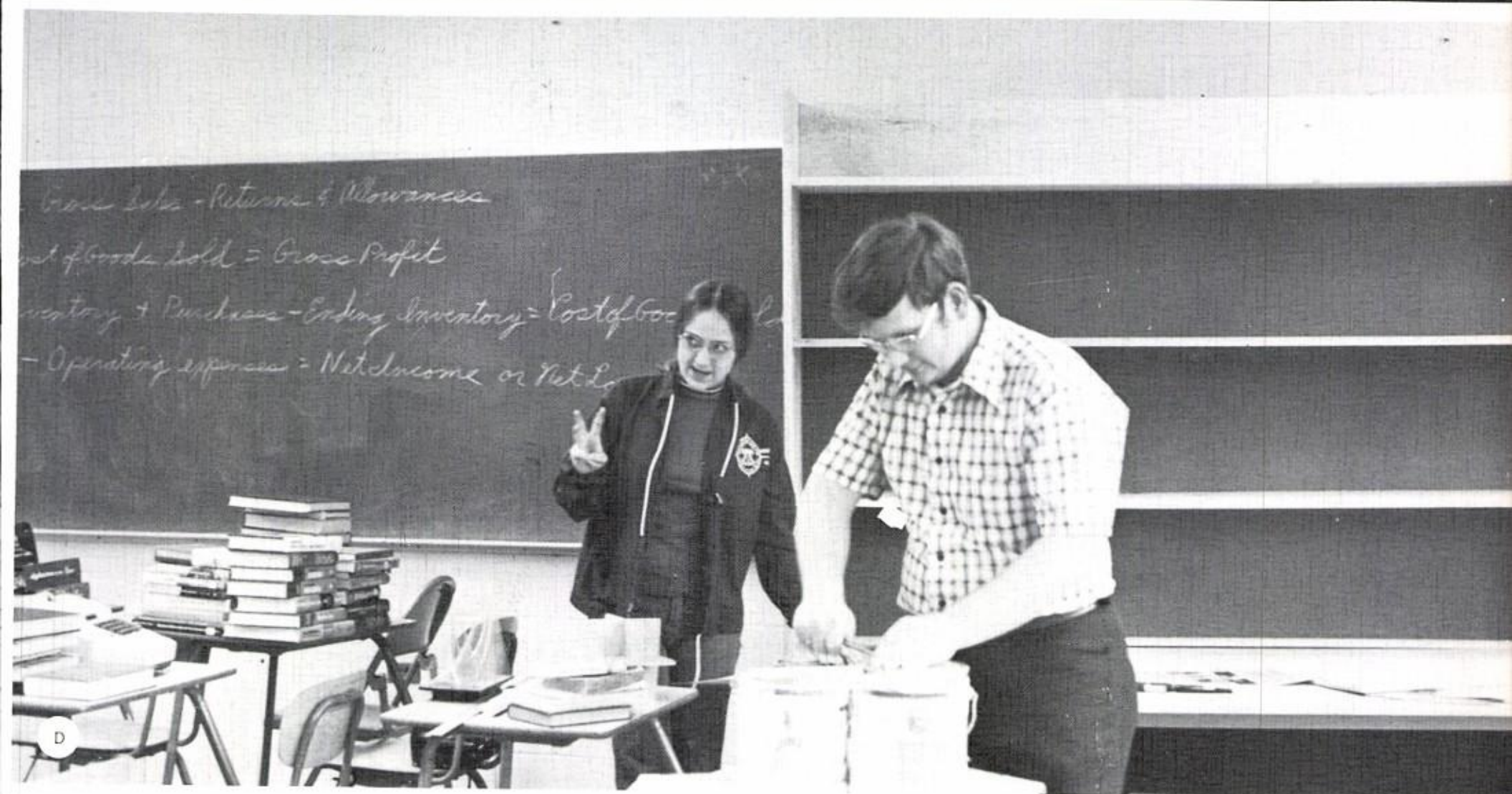
The math club served its purpose by increasing the members interest and knowledge of mathematics. Topics not covered in the classroom were probed with slide rules and protractors in hand, on Tuesday evenings from six to eight, with Mr. Baxla assisting as the sponsor.

B. Mr. Wade acts as the leading spokesman during an in-service training day on the metric system for teachers. The teachers met later for a work session on first aid.

C. Mr. Mont Arnold helps his second hour general math class fill out student tax forms supplied by the local post office. General business topics emphasized personal care of home records.



D. Teachers Dennis Baxla and Jackie Priddy help the math club to build cupboards and a work station for the math and business classes to store calculators and adding machines.

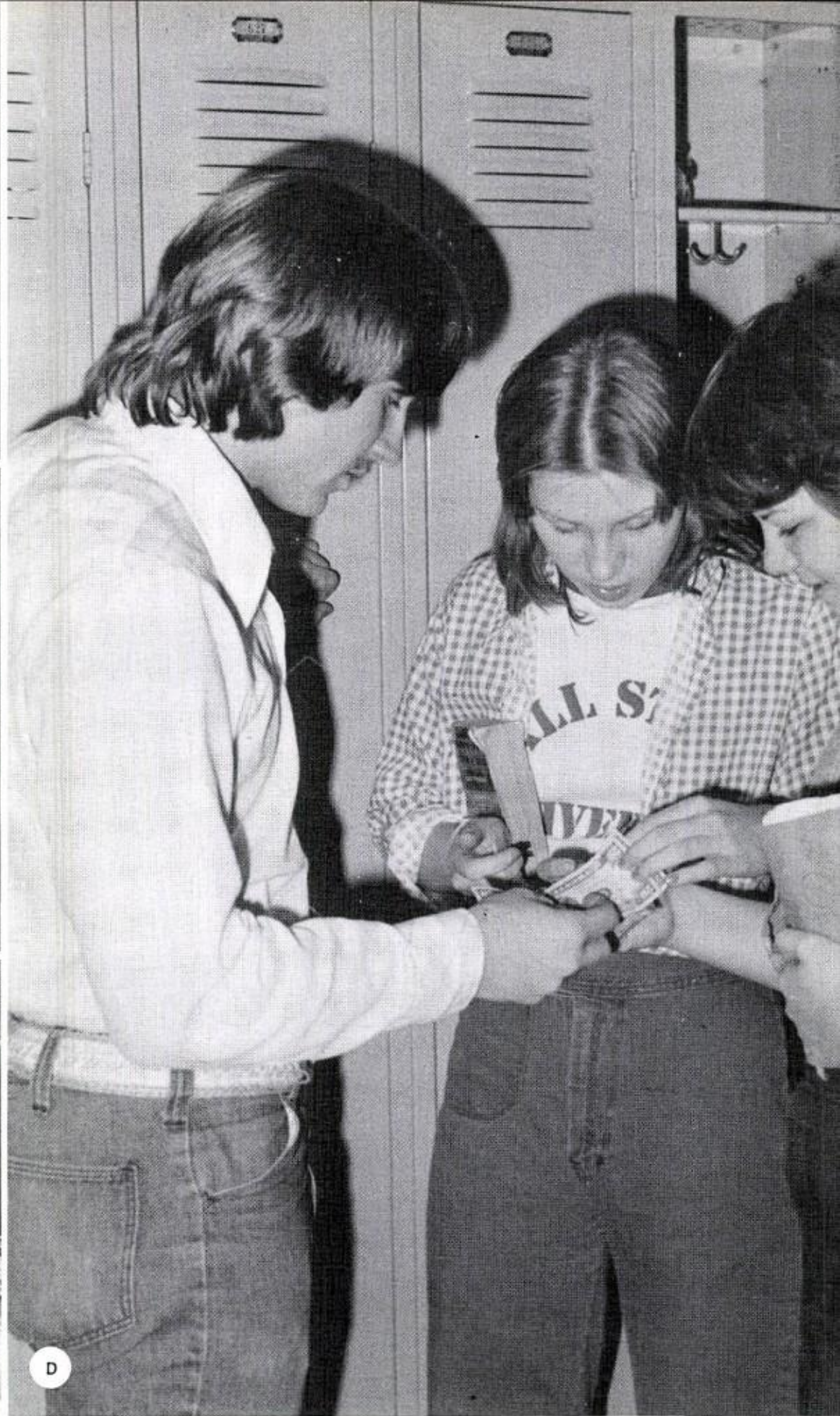




A. Sophomores twins Julia and Joanna Miller display their pom-pon ability at Corn School. These girls are just one of the four twin set at Lakeland.

B. During a pep session before the NECC Wrestling tourney Mr. Risser shows his ability cave man wrestler and attacks Mr. Scott to win his mate, mat maid Karen Mynhier.

C. Junior Ed Sweet munches out during lunch period. Ed is privileged by eating steak while other students eat fish sandwiches.



Students reflect upon 1975.

D. Seniors Mark Ulrich, Robin Zynda and Natalie Vaughn collect money for the senior party after graduation.

E. Students watch the annual bicycle race during Homecoming week. Hopeful juniors watch as the junior team members exchange riders.

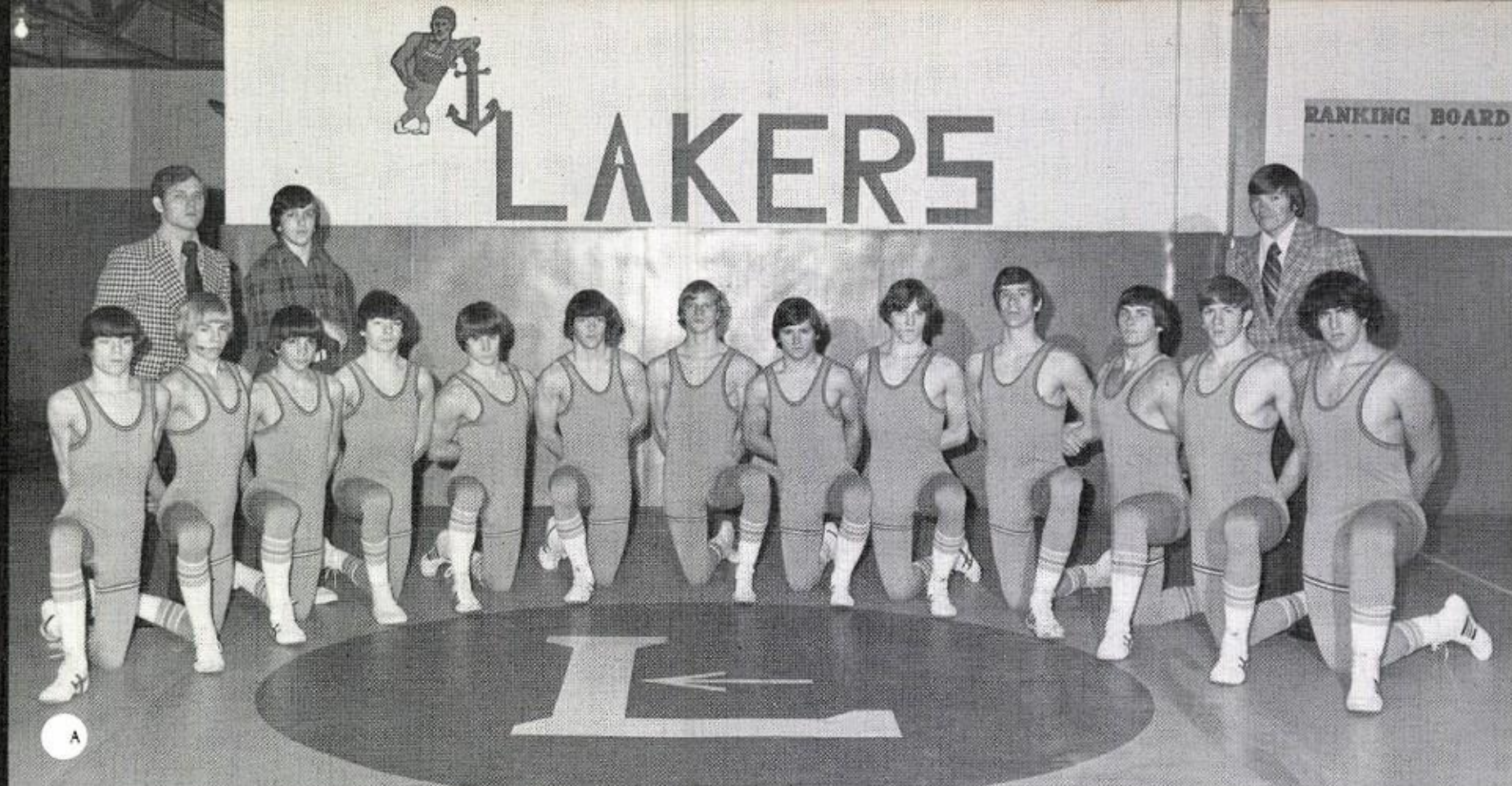


Students of LHS remember much of the 1974-75 school year;
 Joining NECC Conference . . . Pizza hut
 . . . parties . . . "Dynamite!" . . .
 tooling . . . Fatima . . . streaking . . .
 "Fantastic!" . . . 18 year old drinking age
 in Michigan . . . drugs . . . grass . . .
 "Buzz!" . . . East Noble rivals . . . Mat-
 tison House . . . Halloween Night . . .
 "Oh bad!" . . . King Leiter, Riss, Fred,
 Frank, Sarge, Keeb, Gwen, Skeets, Pee-
 Wee, these were the life and times of Lake-
 land students.



F. Seniors Charlie Bull and Dennis Hedges do cheerleading stunts during the girls powder-puff game. They cheered Patsy Millers and Kathy Honakers team.

G. Senior Jodi Wires squints in pain as a red cross nurse pricks Jodi's ear to find her blood type. Many LHS students donate blood to the bloodmobiles.

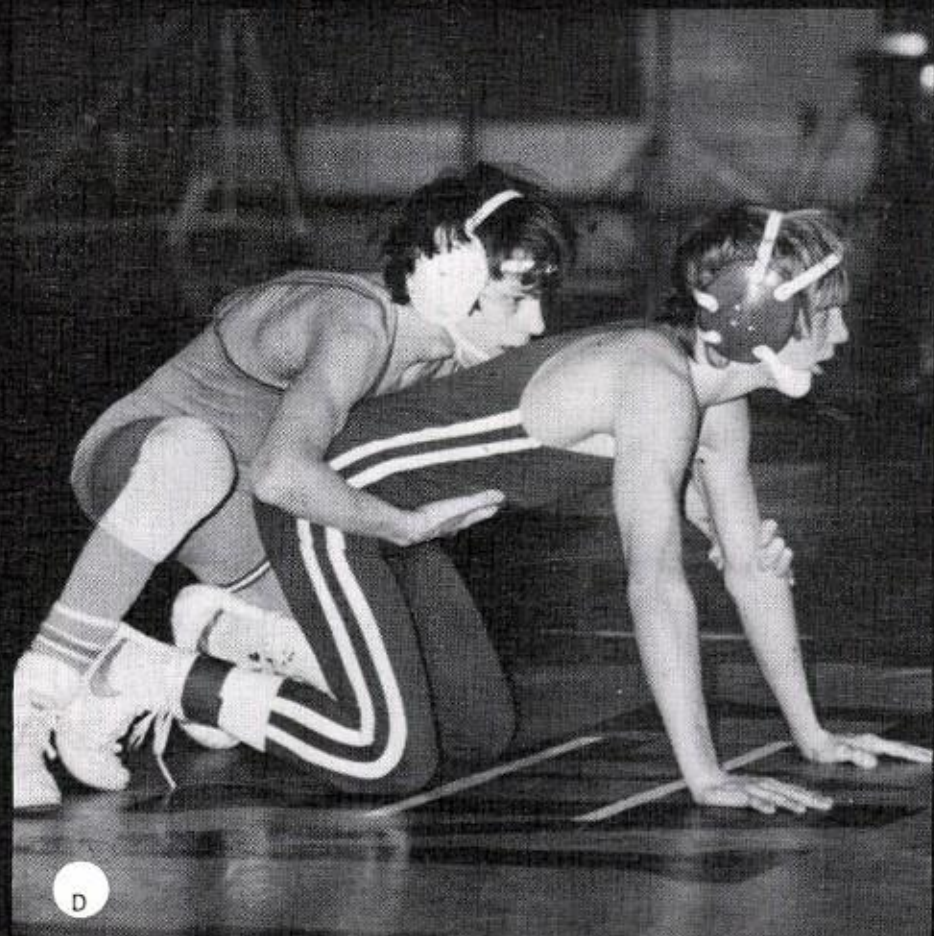
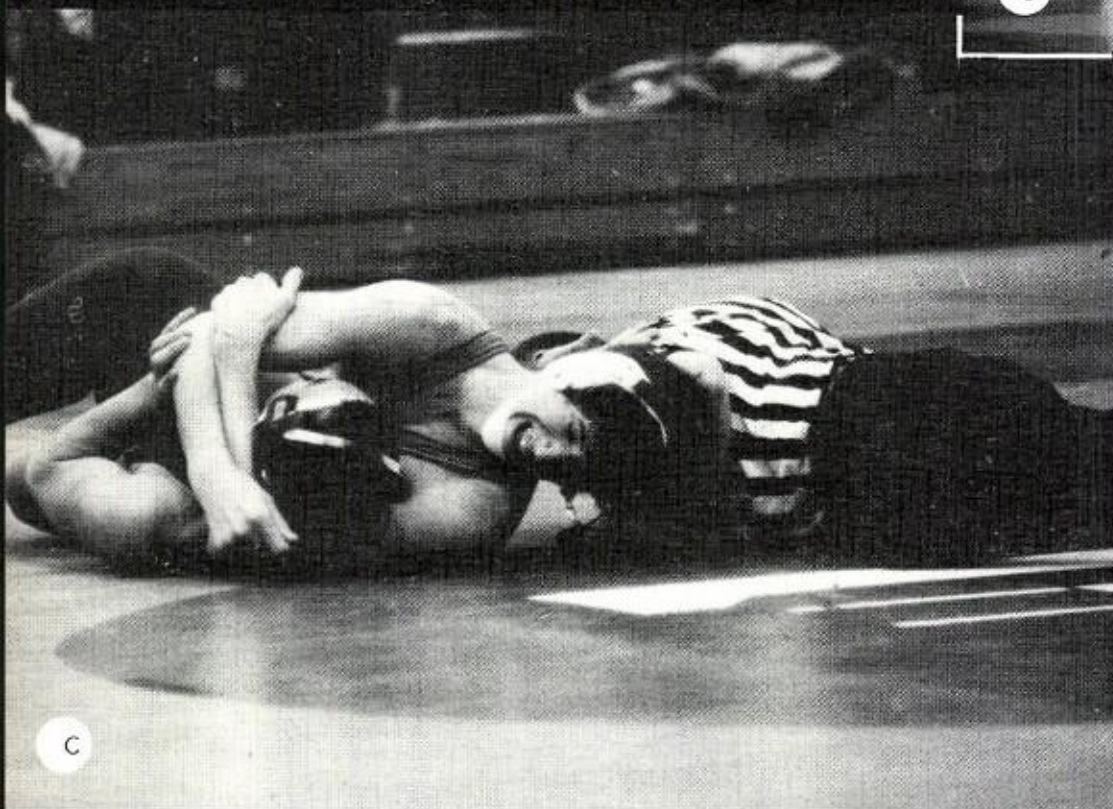
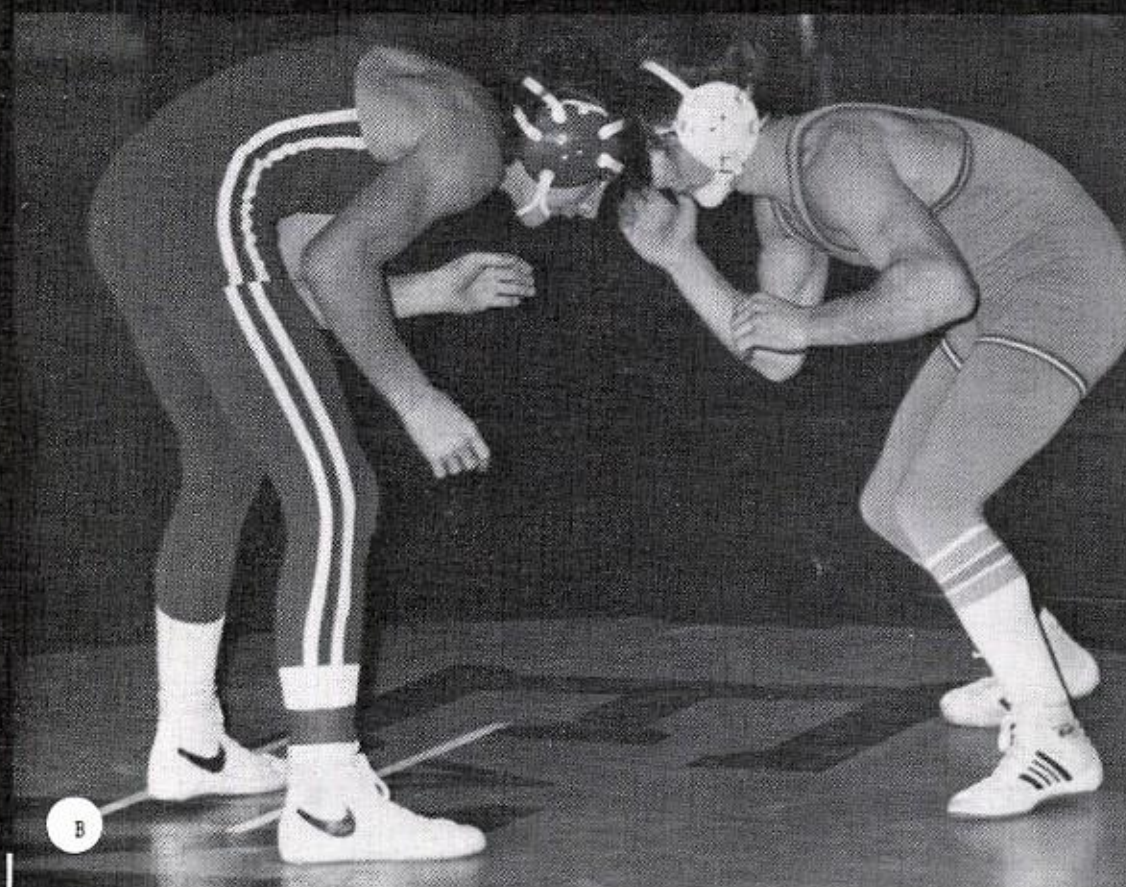


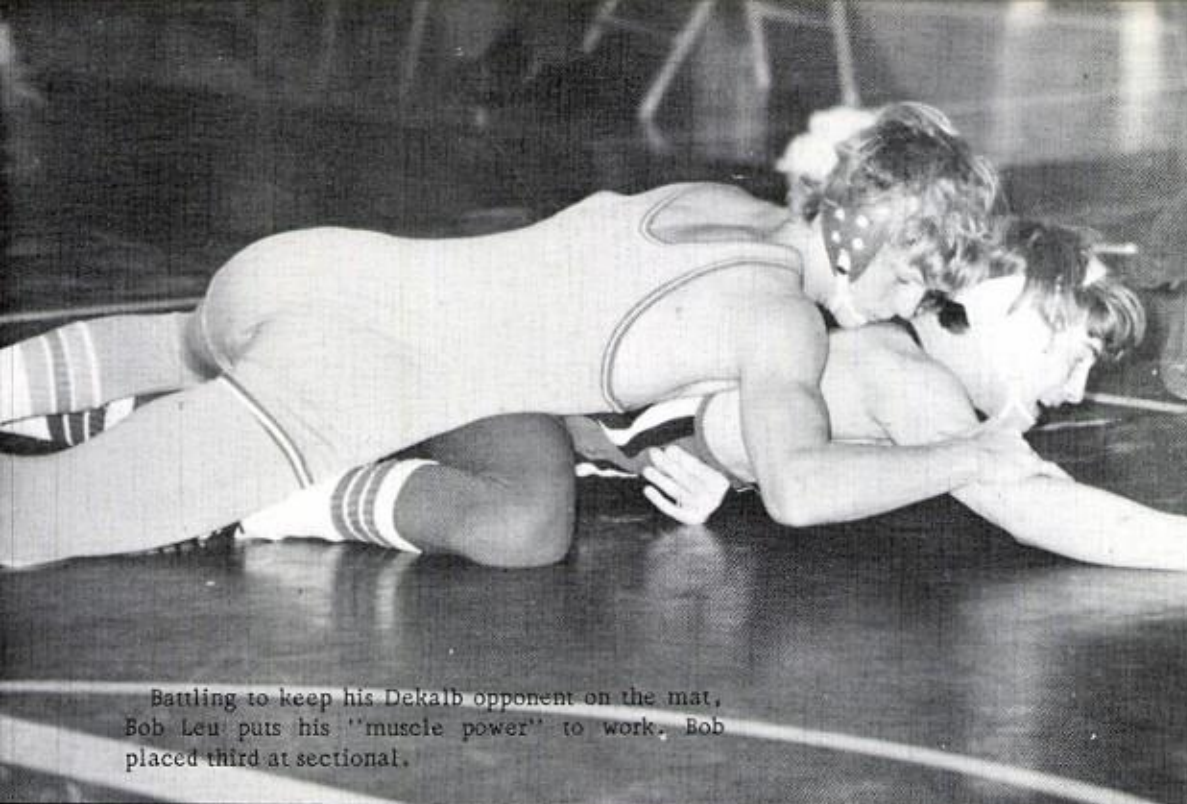
A. KNEELING: From left to right: Monty Glick, Larry Schermerhorn, Rick Bontreger, Jay Wainright, Ron Bontreger, Scott Russell, Bob Leu, Gerald Nisley, Rod Strayer, Dana VanWagner, Chester Boyle, Dan Burkey, George Wisel. STANDING: Coach Robert Emerick, Rick Sherck, Assistant Coach Tom Weaver. MISSING: Lennie Glick.

B. During his final match at sectional, Ron Bontreger prepares for a takedown against his Carroll foe. Ron lost the match 4-1.

D. Hoping to keep his opponent from reversing, Monty Glick anxiously awaits the buzzer for the start of the third period. Monty was runner-up in the sectional.

C. Struggling for a pin, Senior Dana VanWagner holds his opponent's shoulder to the mat. Dana wrestled in the 167 pound weight class for the Varsity squad.





Battling to keep his Dekalb opponent on the mat, Bob Leu puts his "muscle power" to work. Bob placed third at sectional.

Grapplers finish season 10-0.

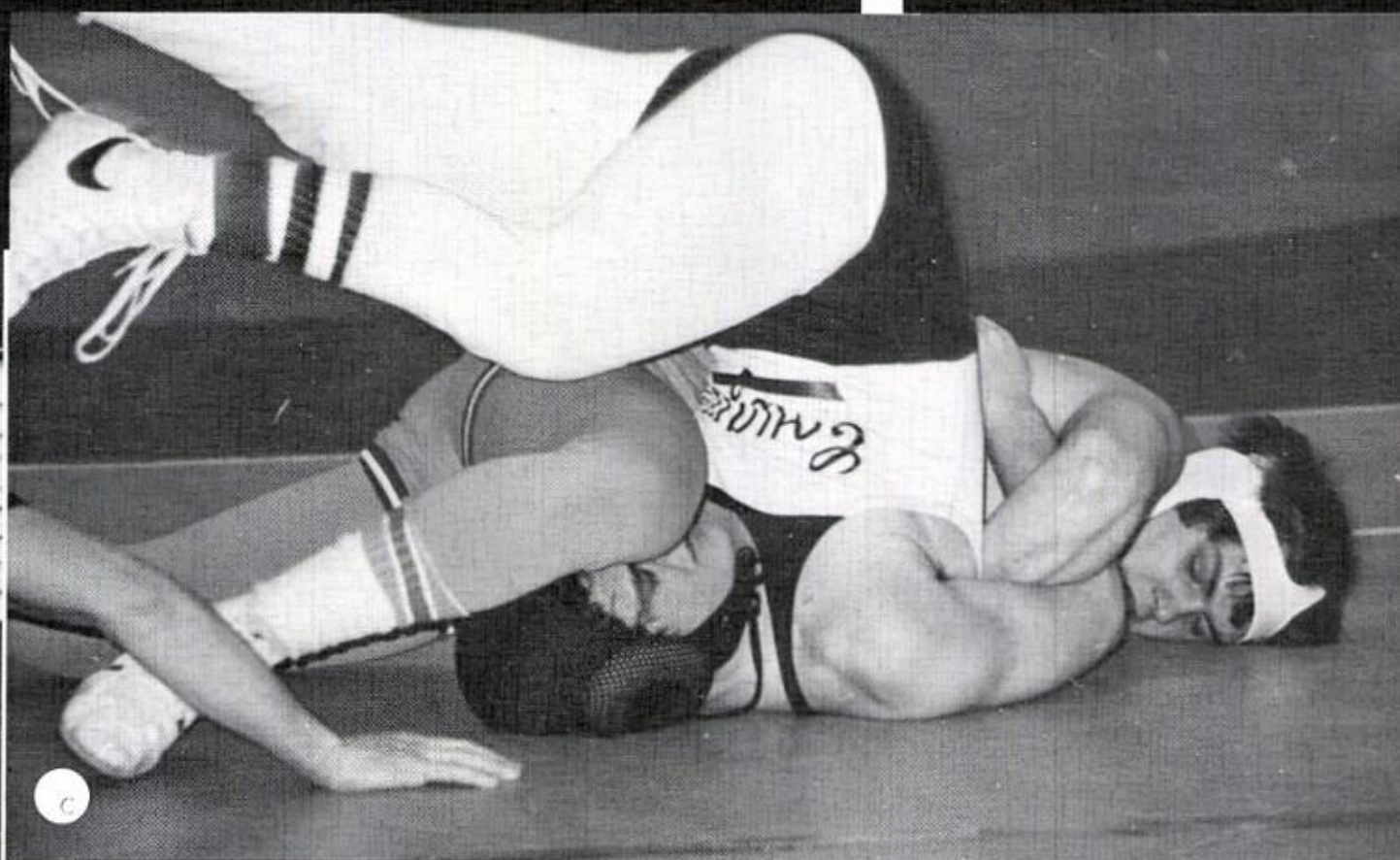
B. Junior Rick Sherck glances at the clock while trying to score a fall against West Noble. Rick suffered a broken collar bone later in the season.

C. During the NECC tournament hosted at Lakeland, senior Chester Boyle employs a double chicken wing against his Central Noble opponent. Chester went on to become champion of the 177 pound class in the tourney.

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Completing an undefeated season for the first time in Lakeland's history, Coach Bob Emerick's wrestling team showed what true Laker Pride was all about. With a season record of 10-0, they placed first in the NECC, hosted at Lakeland. Receiving individual firsts were seniors Ron Bontreger, Gerald Nisley, Dana VanWagner, Chester Boyle, junior Rick Sherck, and sophomore Lennie Glick. The grapplers also participated in the Goshen and Northwood Invitionals, placing third in both. Although they were co-favored with Carroll to win sectional, the Lakers came out third. Rod Strayer received a first, and Ron Bontreger and Monty Glick were runners-up. Ron was also runner-up at regional.

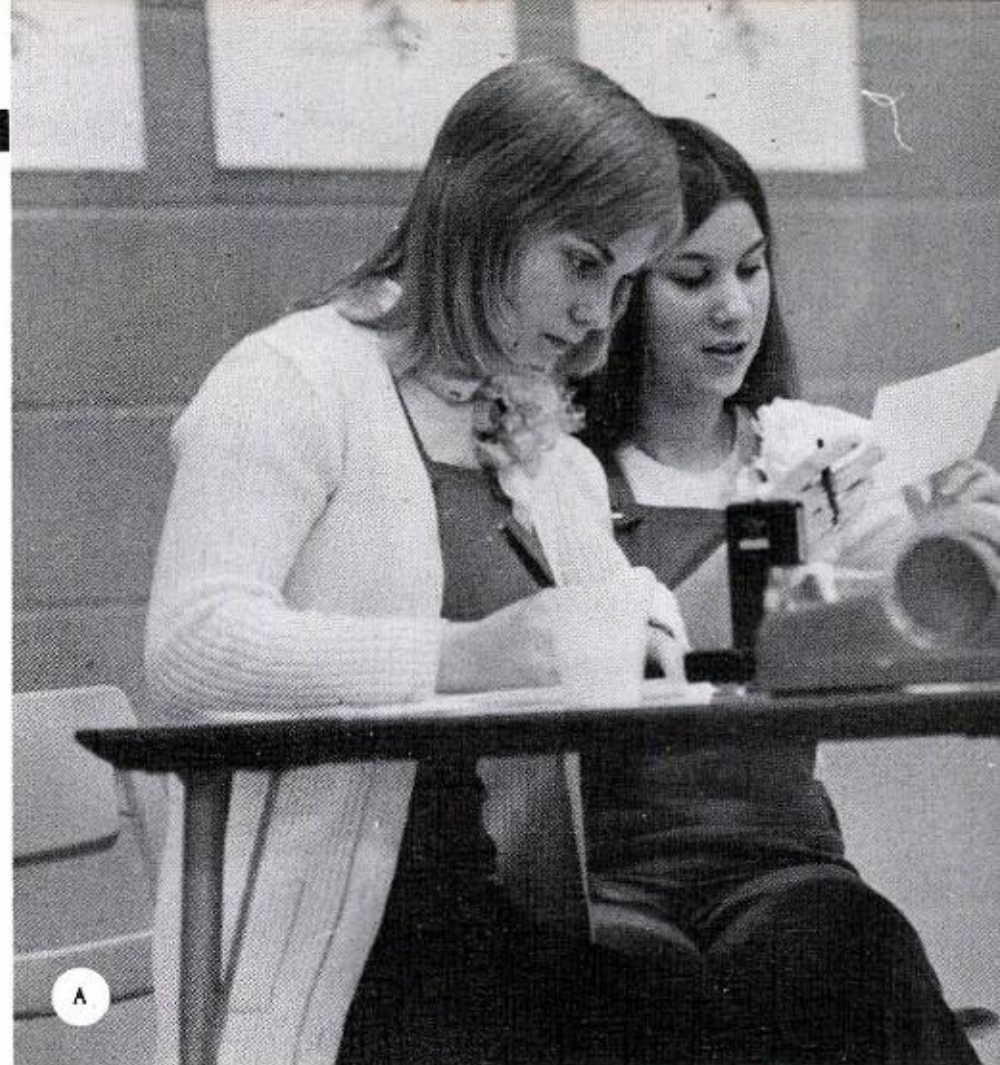
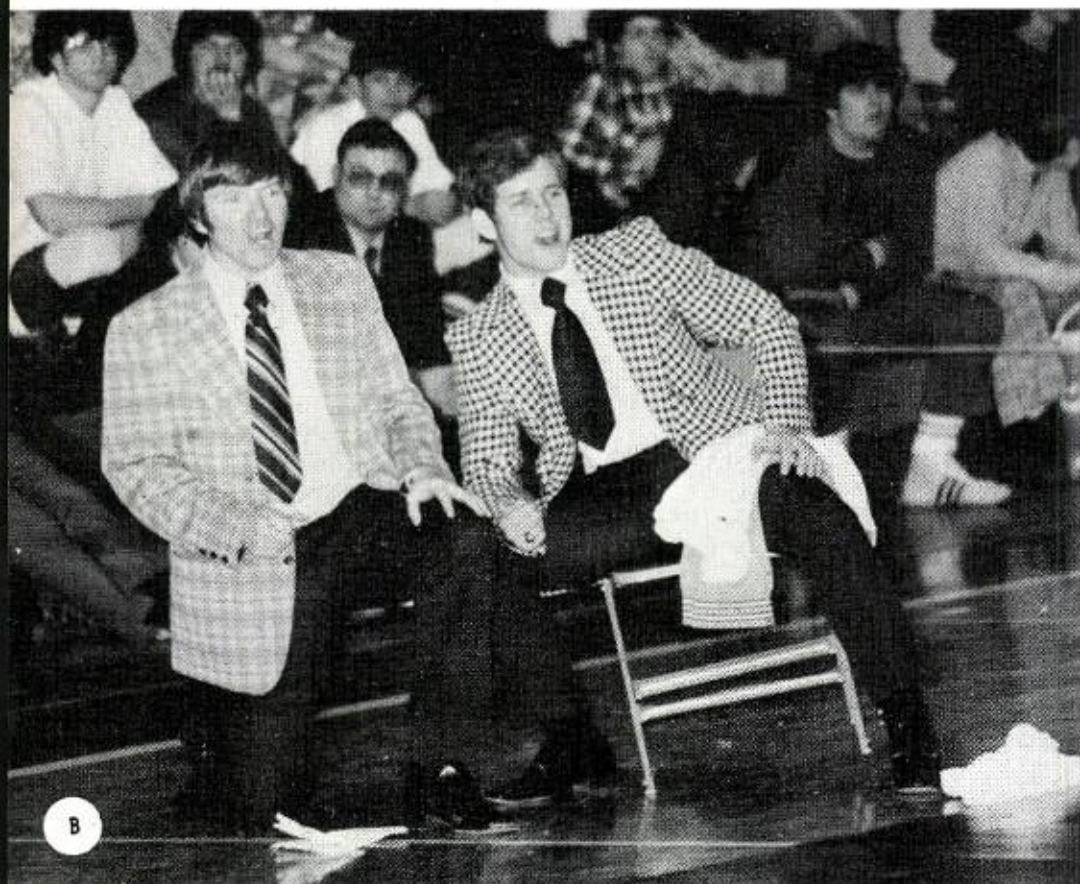
Thirteen out of fifteen Varsity wrestlers had winning individual seasons. Seniors records were as follow: Ron Bontreger, 22-2-1; Scott Russell, 8-6; Bob Leu, 11-6; Terry Grove, 4-4; Gerald Nisley, 15-5; Rod Strayer, 12-5-1; Dana VanWagner, 11-6; Chester Boyle, 18-3-1; Dan Burkey, 9-6.



D. After receiving his award for winning sectional, Rod Strayer shakes the hand of a former opponent. Rod was the only Laker to receive a first in the sectional.



JV wrestlers end season 8-1-1.



Ending the season with a 8-1-1 record, the Junior Varsity wrestling squad, composed of 23 men, placed first in the Goshen B-team Invitational. Juniors George Wisel and Gerry Strayer received firsts, along with sophomore Steve Burkey, and freshman Rick Bontreger. Bontreger also wrestled in the sectional hosted at East Noble.

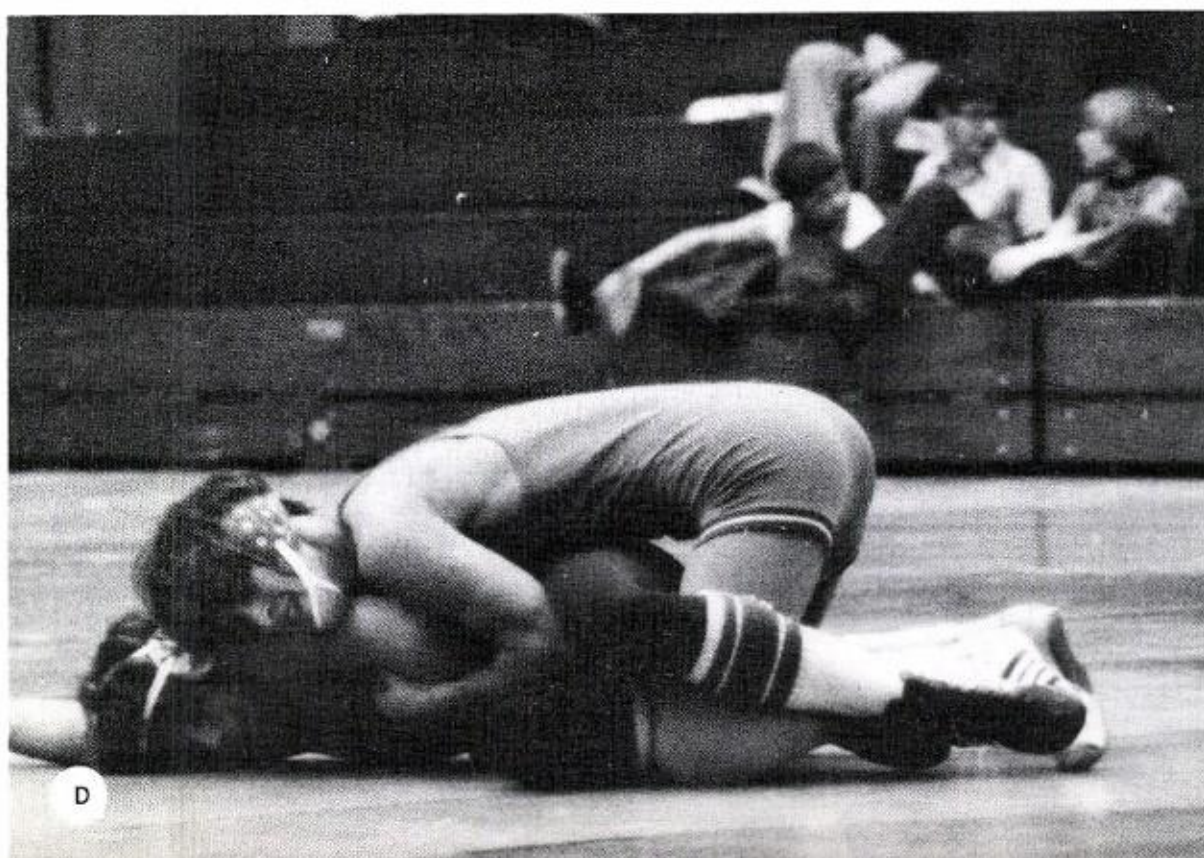
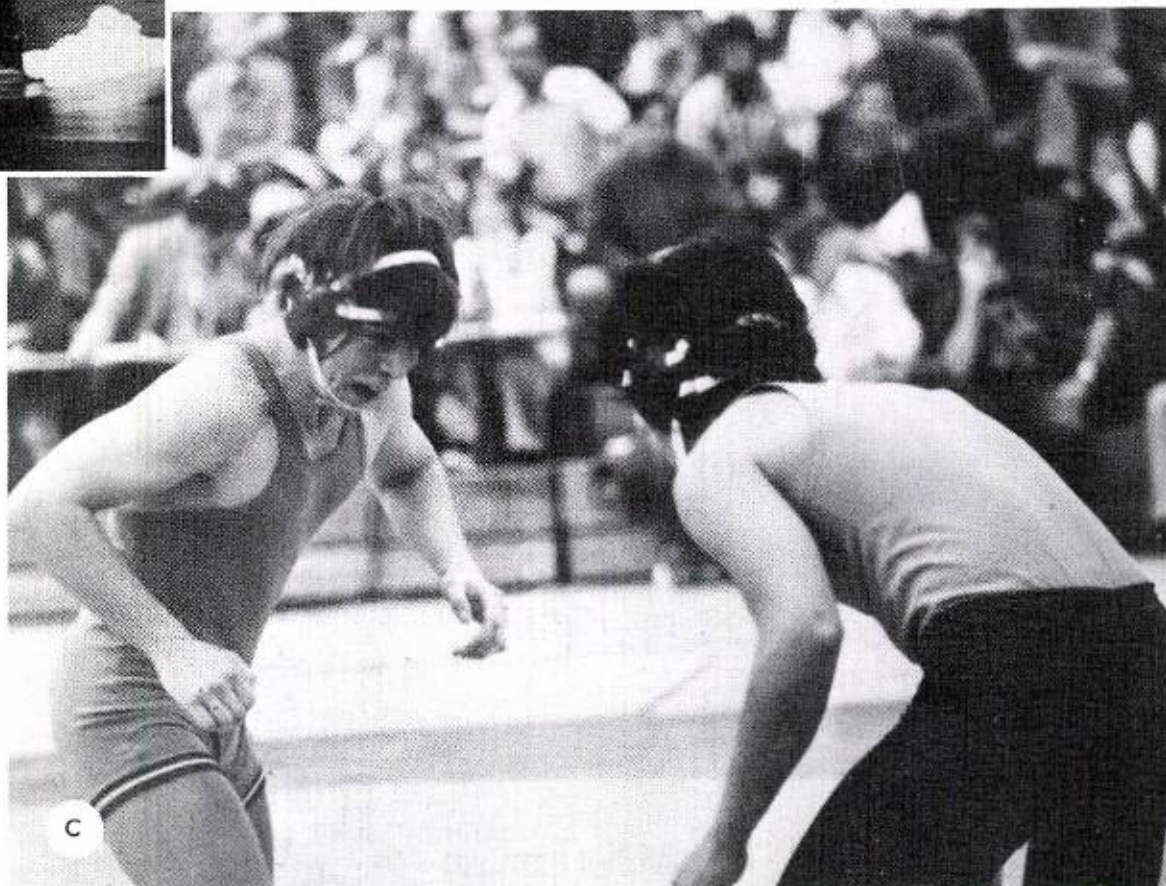
The wrestlers added six matmaids to the team this years. Voted in by grapplers on the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, the matmaids constructed posters promoting school spirit for the wrestlers, and performed various duties at the matches.

Another new addition to the wrestling team was that of assistant coach Tom Weaver. This season marked the successful beginning of Weaver's coaching career.

B. During a tense moment at a J.V. match, Coaches Weaver and Emerick shout instructions to freshman Sean Carney. This was Mr. Weaver's first year as a teacher and coach.

C. Junior Kane Plyley prepares for a takedown against his opponent. Kane also wrestled two varsity matches in the 167 pound weight class, and had a record of 3-2.

D. Junior Steve Miller attempts to pull his opponent's arm around during a home match. Steve, with a record of 7-0, wrestled in the 126 pound class.

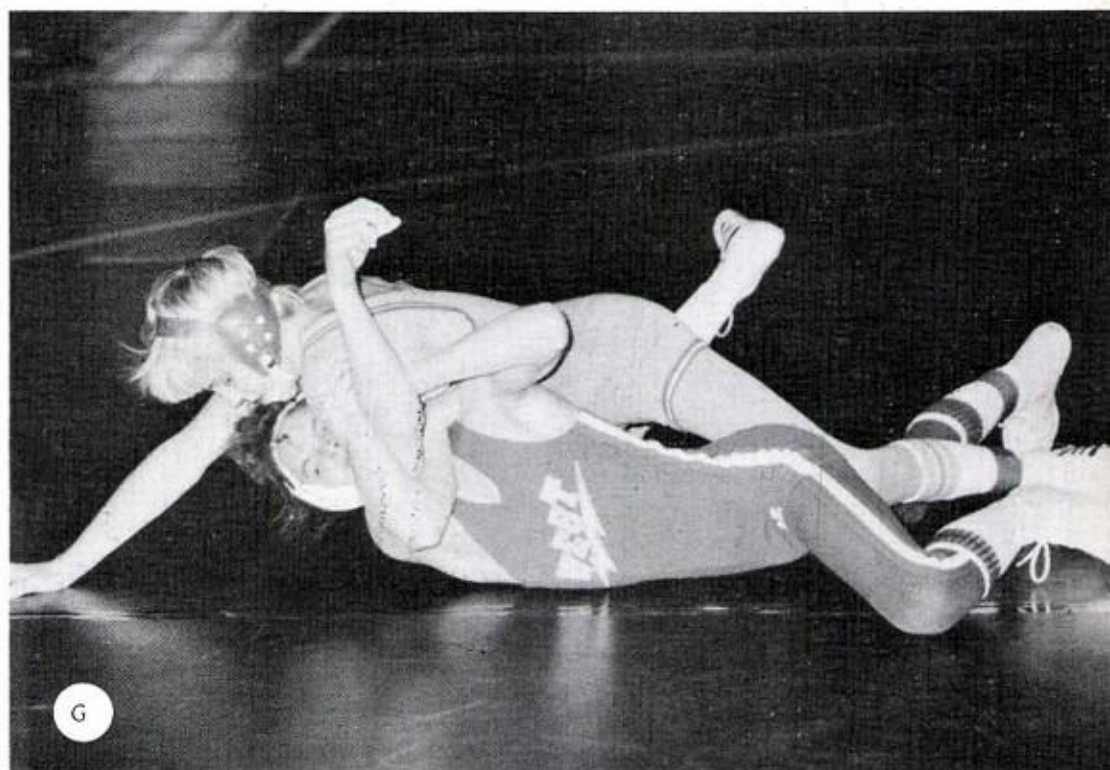
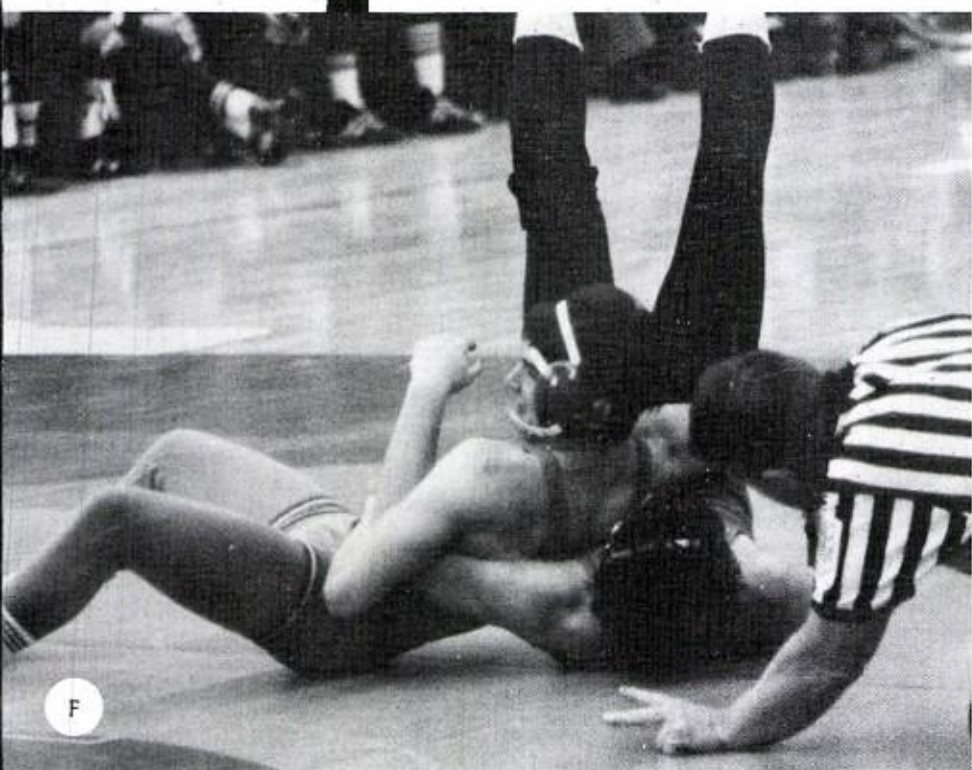


A. Matmaids Tracy Gage and Lynnelle Haney record the outcome of one of the matches during the NECC tournament. Matmaids made posters, decorated showcases, and promoted school spirit for the wrestlers.

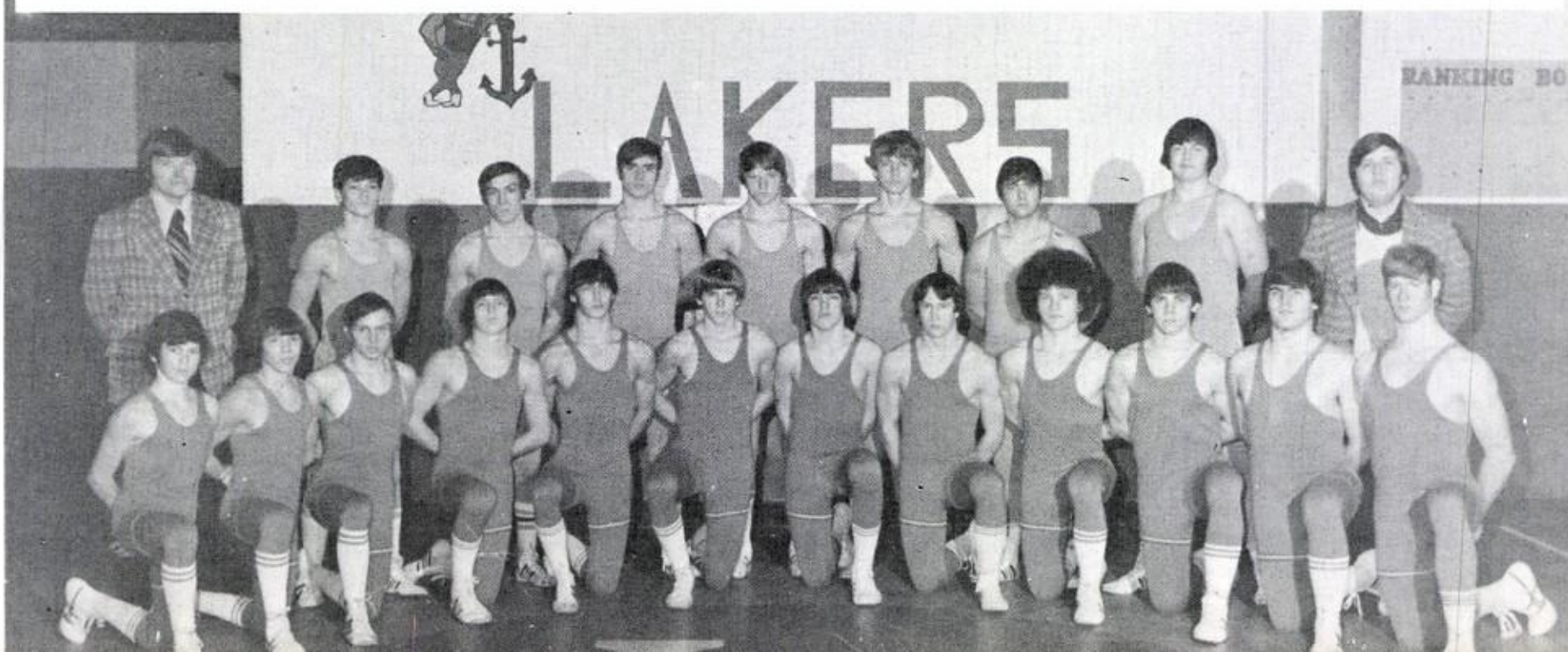
E. Matmaids: "The pride of Laker matmen" - freshman Diane DiGiralamo, sophomore Tracy Gage, freshman Karen Mynhier, junior Jan Fredricks, sophomore Kathy Cross, sophomore Lynnelle Haney.

F. Sophomore Matt Reade holds his Wawasee opponent's back on the mat during a J.V. match. Matt completed his second year on the wrestling team with a 5-0 record.

G. During a match against West Noble, Larry Schermerhorn struggles to pin his opponent. Larry wrestled for the varsity squad the latter part of the year, and had a record of 10-11.



SEATED: From left to right: Dan McCoy, Doug Hill, Johnny Mullins, Steve Herron, Steve Miller, Brad Eash, Dave Merrifield, Sean Carney, Gerry Strayer, Kane Plyley, Jim Smith, Steve Burkey. STANDING: Coach Weaver, Ken Nisley, Bob Cross, Bill Warble, Steve Reade, Dale Malott, Tom Miller, Charles Lyster, Manager Ray Yates. MISSING: Matt Reade, Tim Mullins.





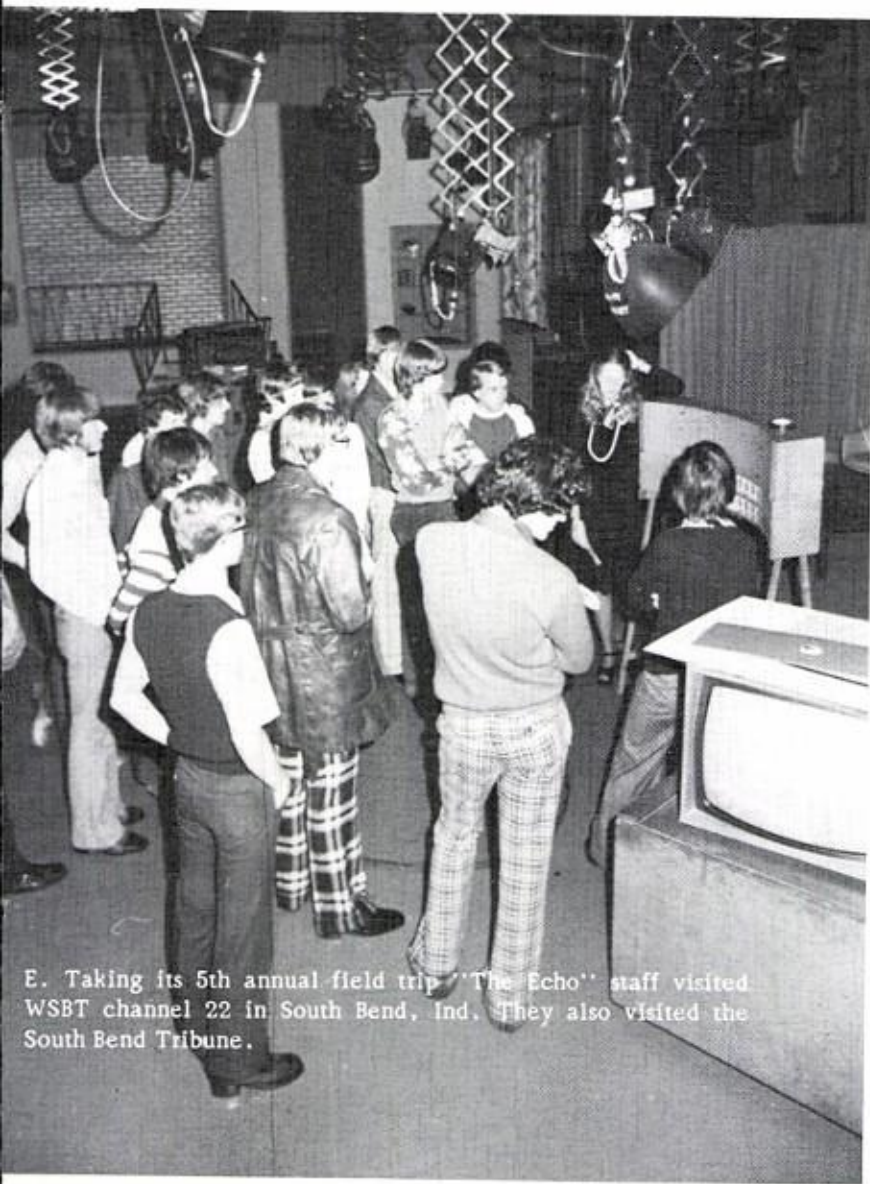
Mark Moore leads Echo.

A. During lunch hour editor Mark Moore and Wayne Oesch distribute the LHS school magazine "The Echo." Several special editions of the Echo came out during the year.

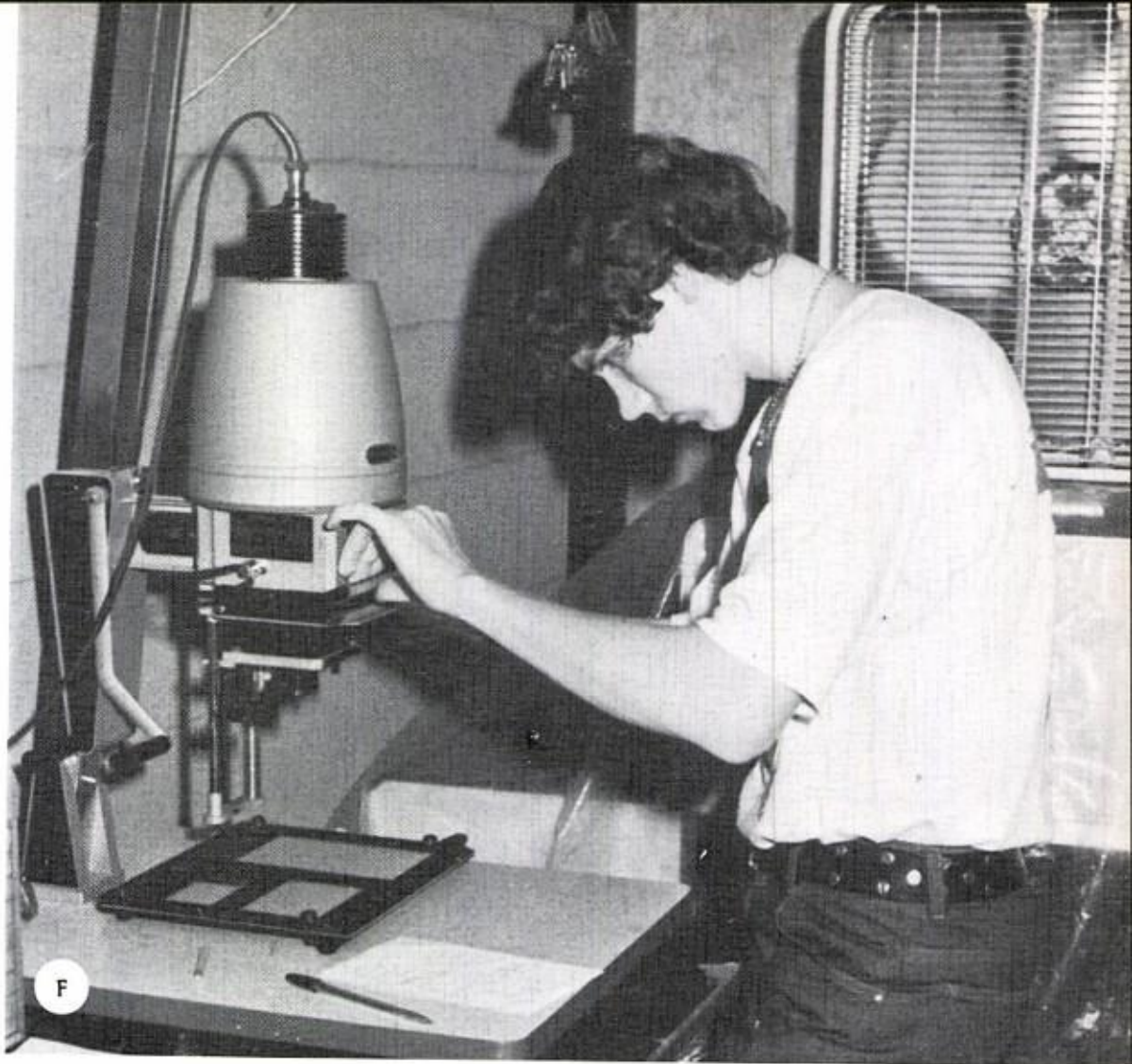
Journalism students watch on as Bruce Saunders prepares to play "You are so Beautiful." Mr. Saunders gave special recognition to the students as they visited the radio station.

Staffers, Noward, Tigmi, James and Reade discuss possibilities for a feature story on abortion for a spring issue of the "Echo." Terry Reade began the year as associate editor.





E. Taking its 5th annual field trip "The Echo" staff visited WSBT channel 22 in South Bend, Ind. They also visited the South Bend Tribune.



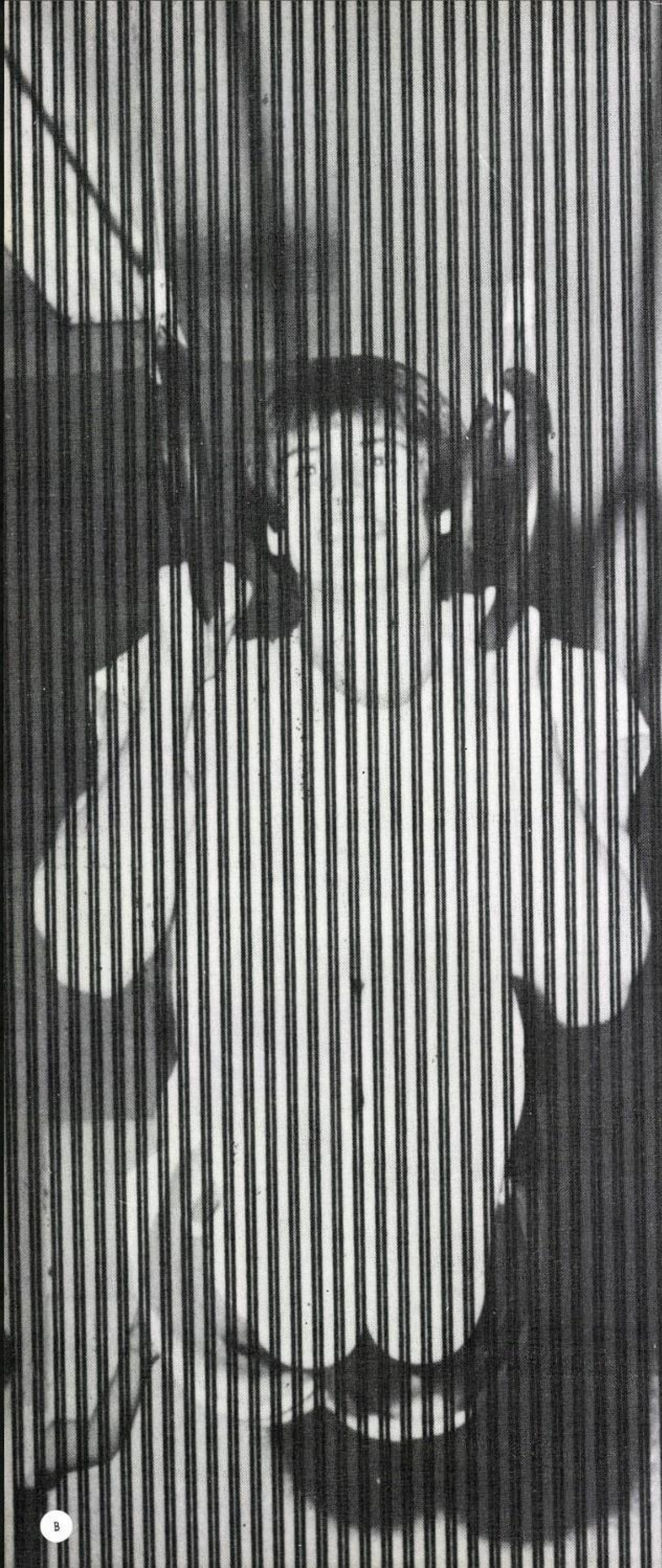
F. Junior Todd Smith concentrates on developing a picture for use in the Echo. Journalism photographers took pictures for newspapers as well as the yearbook.

The Echo staff worked diligently to change the basic format of the Echo from a school newspaper covering only a fraction of Lakeland's happenings to a much larger edition covering virtually every faction of Lakeland's populace. The number of pages in the Echo has increased simultaneously, and its circulation has also sizably increased. An additional change has been its becoming a monthly rather than a biweekly edition. During the summer of '74 the Echo's editor staff, including Mark Moore, Dave Hulen and Terry Reade spent a week at the Ball State Journalism workshop increasing their journalistic expertise. As one of their projects for the year the Echo staff went to South Bend to tour the South Bend Tribune and the WSBT-TV radio station.

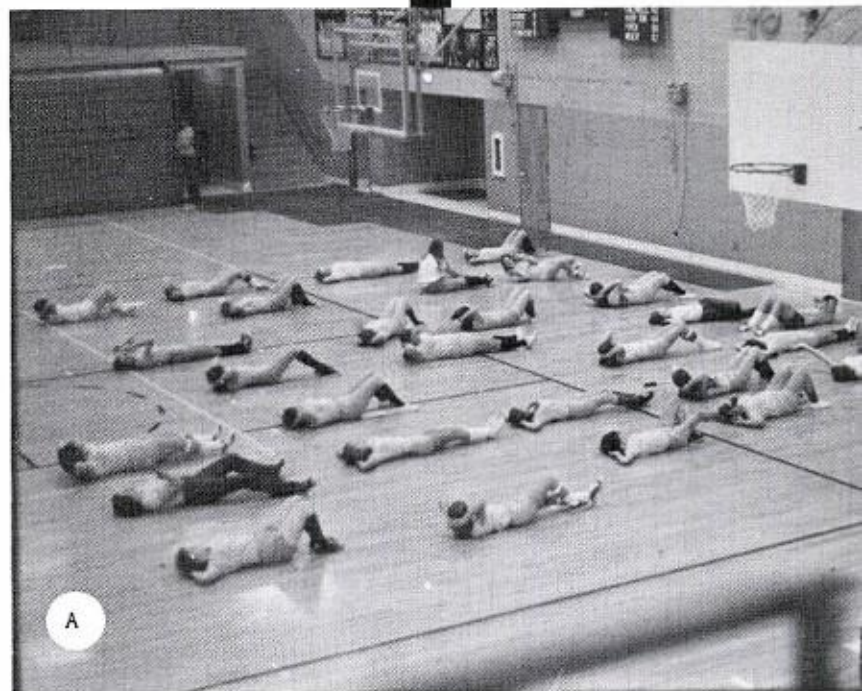
D. Co-Editor Dave Hulen points out an error to Senior Deb Garver as she finishes her Pom Pon article to meet one of the many deadlines of the Echo.

G. From l to r: T. Simpson, M. James, S. Bowling, M. Hoover, E. Lantis, Editor, M. Moore, J. Yunker, C. Erman, F. Tigmi, J. Fredericks, P. Redmond, J. Ulery, T. Smith, M. Noward, D. Hulen, W. Oesch, and S. Cords.





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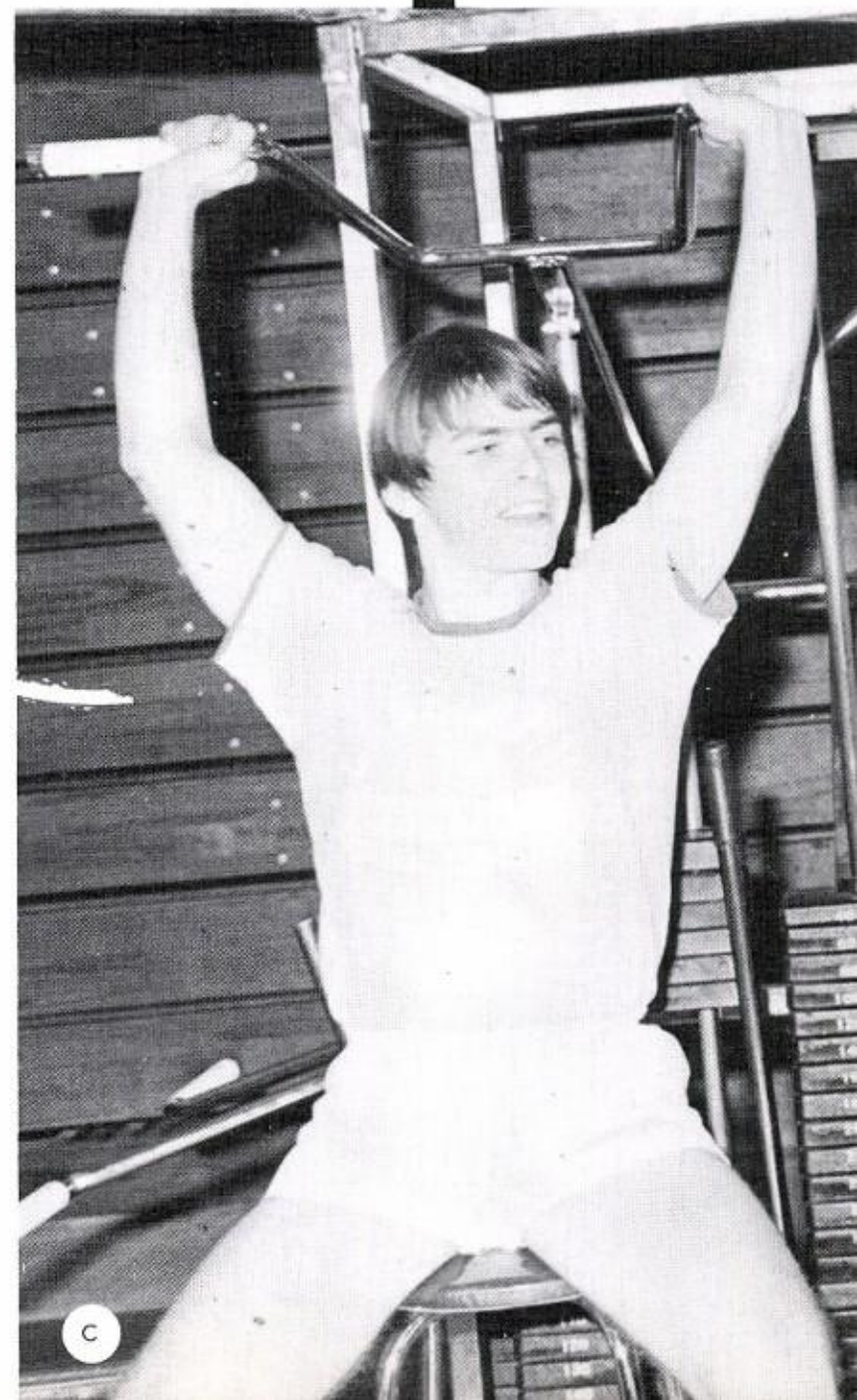


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A. Mrs. Donna Hedstrom leads her sixth hour phys. ed. class in calisthenics. The first part of most phys. ed. classes was spent doing warm-up drills.

B. Sophomore Phil Cooper tests his strength by swinging on the rings. Gymnastics training included not only the rings, but also the tramp, the bars, and the horse.

C. During advanced P.E. junior Kane Plyley makes the rounds on the sixteen-station weight machine. Here Kane does fifteen military presses with sixty pounds.



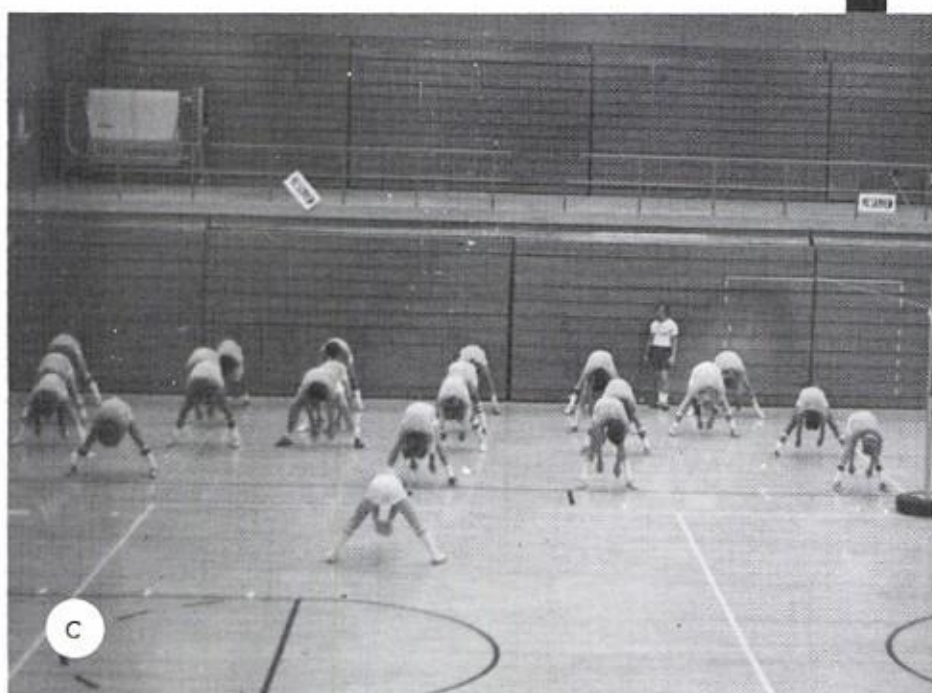
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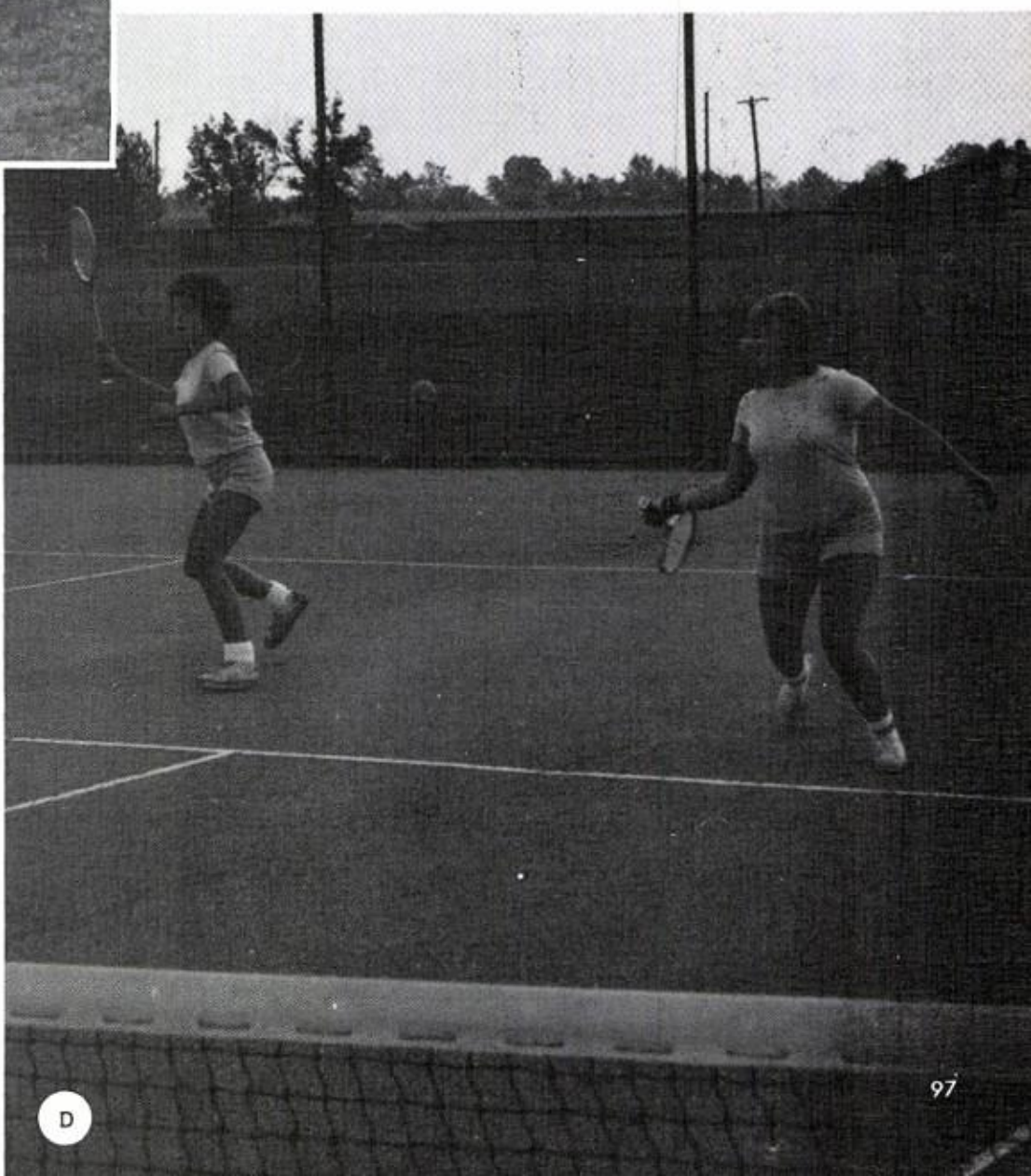
A. Freshman Robin Dudley exhibits a skin-the-cat on the uneven parallel bars. Spotters were used as primary safety factors for most gymnastic feats.



B. Sophomore Mike Deal smacks the softball for a single base hit. Softball gave students a chance to enjoy the warm weather during school hours.



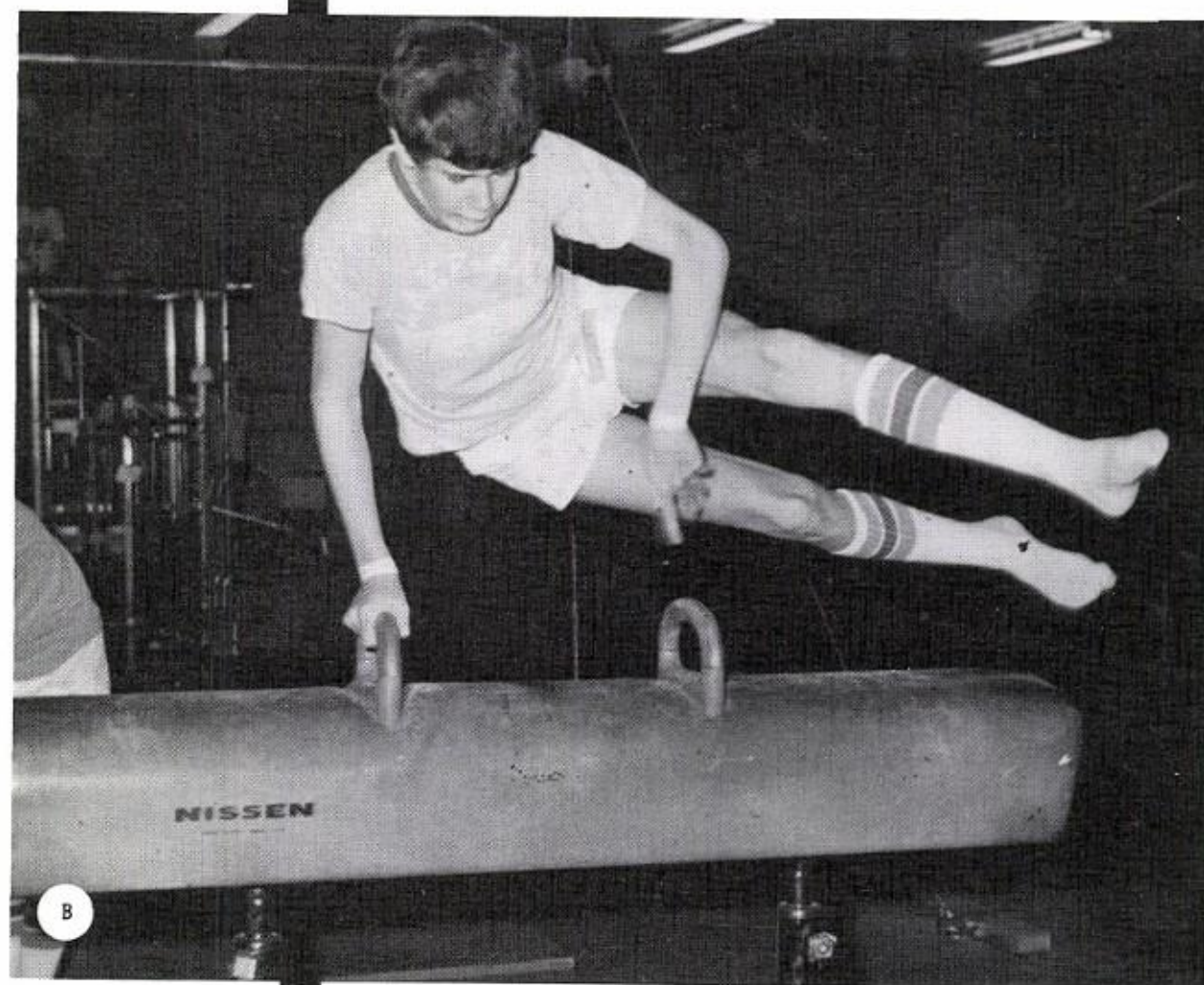
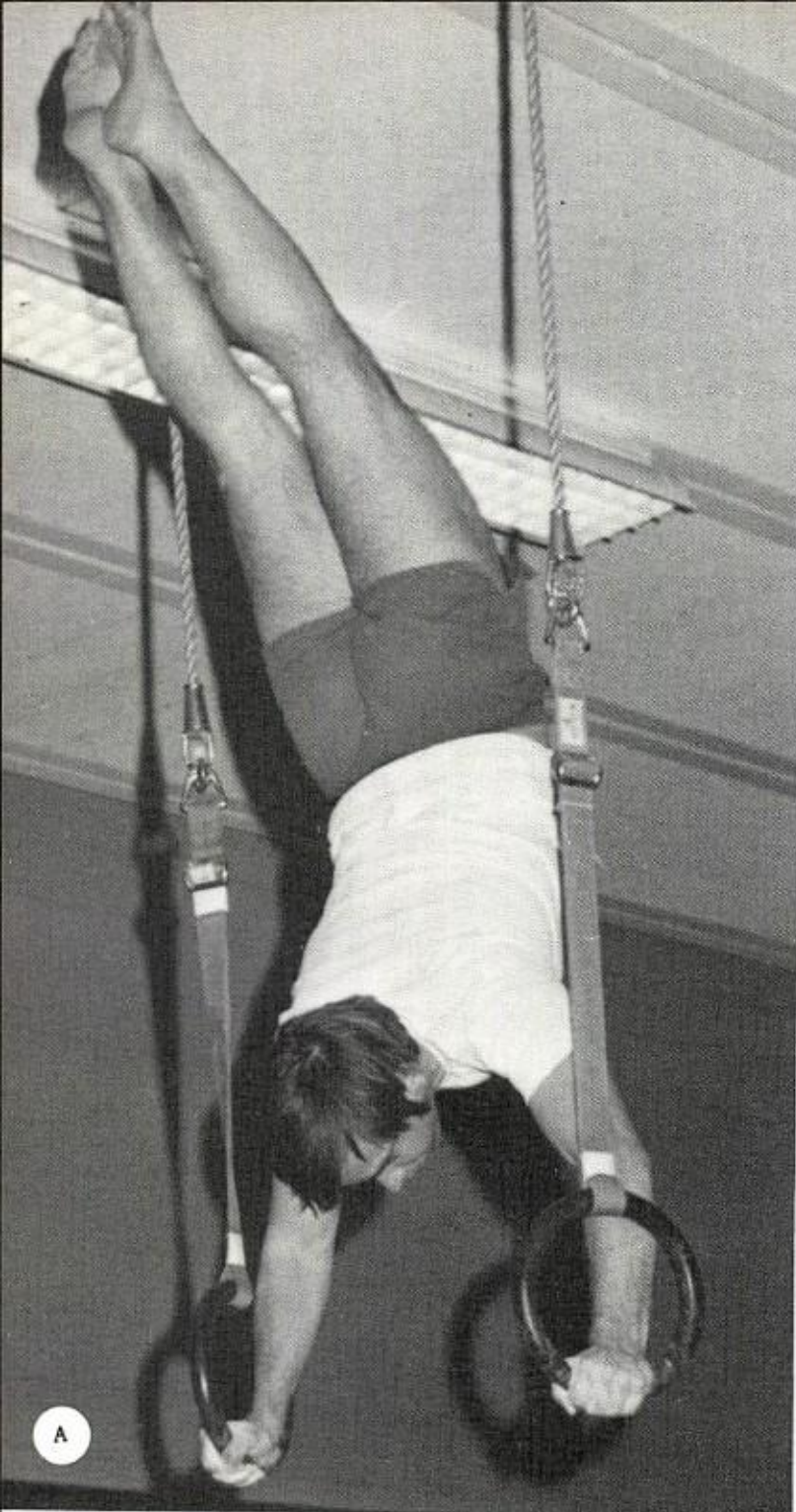
C. Mr. Bob Emerick supervises his phys. ed. class during warm-up exercises. Calisthenics were an invigorating part of the physical education program.



D. Sophomores Stacy Holzapfel and Shirley Marchand team up to defeat their tennis foes. Tennis was one of the first units covered in the fall.

Stressing co-ordination and endurance, LHS physical education students worked toward healthier bodies.

From individual sports - like tumbling, tennis, and gymnastics - to team sports - such as speedball, badminton and softball - phys. ed. classes supplied exercise and enjoyment for most students. Instructors Mrs. Donna Hedstrom, Mrs. Pat Bauman, Mr. Bob Emerick, and Mr. Bill Leiter stressed game fundamentals, sportsmanship, and individual achievement with their students.



A. Instructor Sam Eggleston demonstrates good form used for the shoulder stand on the rings. Mr. Eggleston competed in college competition at Indiana State on the rings.

B. Freshman Tim Timmis is shown as he practices scissoring on top of the apparatus. Tim, whose main event is the horse, shows great endurance and ability as he works.

C. Instructor Eggleston spots Jan Bresick as she tries to improve her hip circle. Jan's main events are the uneven parallel bars and the trampoline.

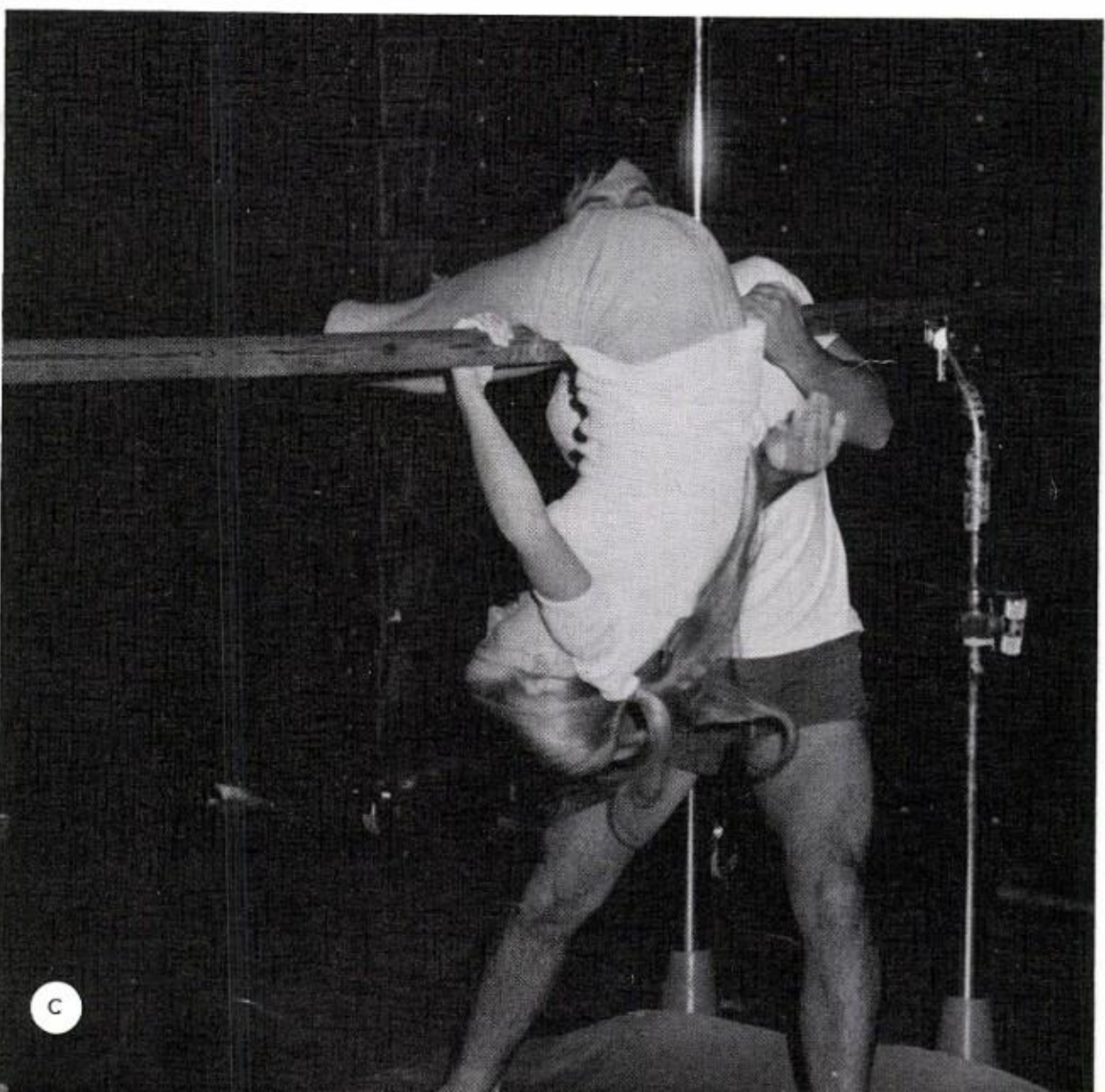
F. Clifford Miller attempts a straddle vault on the horse which is turned lengthwise for vaulting purposes. Clifford hopes to compete next year on the gymnastics team.

Gymnastics begins first season.

A winter sport that has the same season as basketball and wrestling is Gymnastics. The individual competitive sport is judged on form and difficulty of routine.

This year gymnastics is a club organization, but next year the club hopes to form a school team. The club has gone to one meet and three practice sessions dealing with gymnastics at Angola. The club is open to students from grades 9-12.

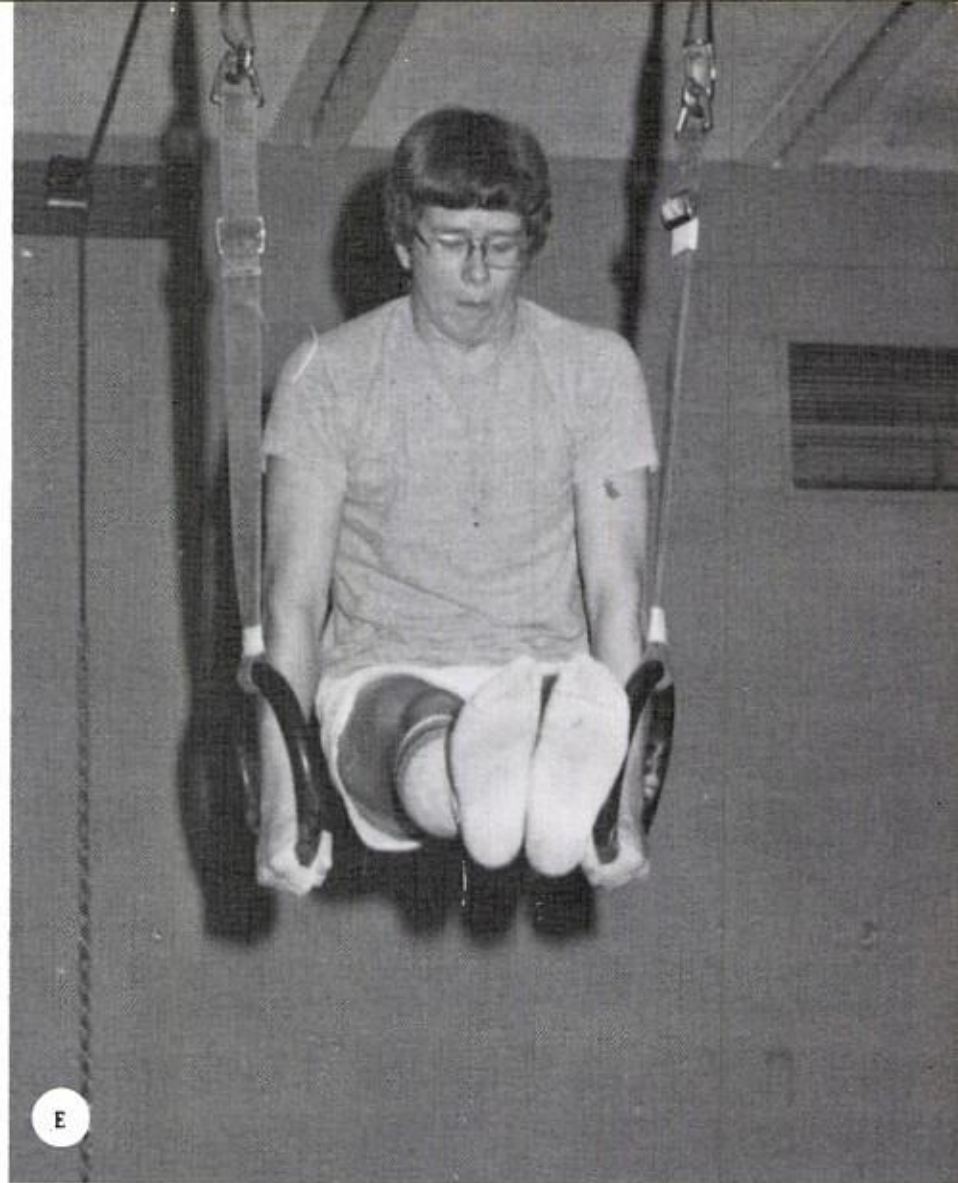
If the club turns into a team next year, more members are needed. Mr. Eggleston hopes to schedule meets around February. He hopes to get some kids in to the gymnastics sectional. Coach Eggleston quoted, "Gymnastics is a gradual competition, that can't be rushed into."



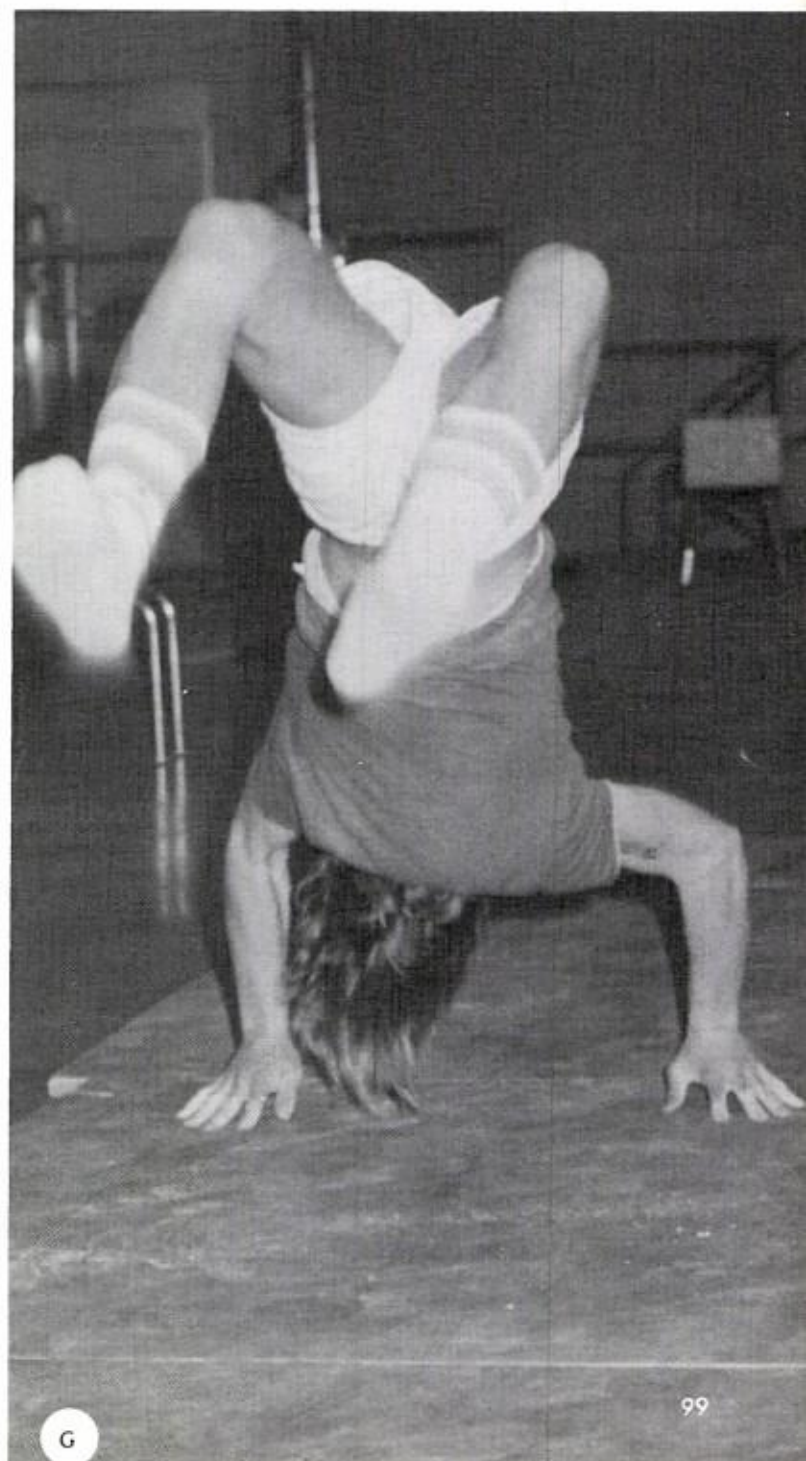
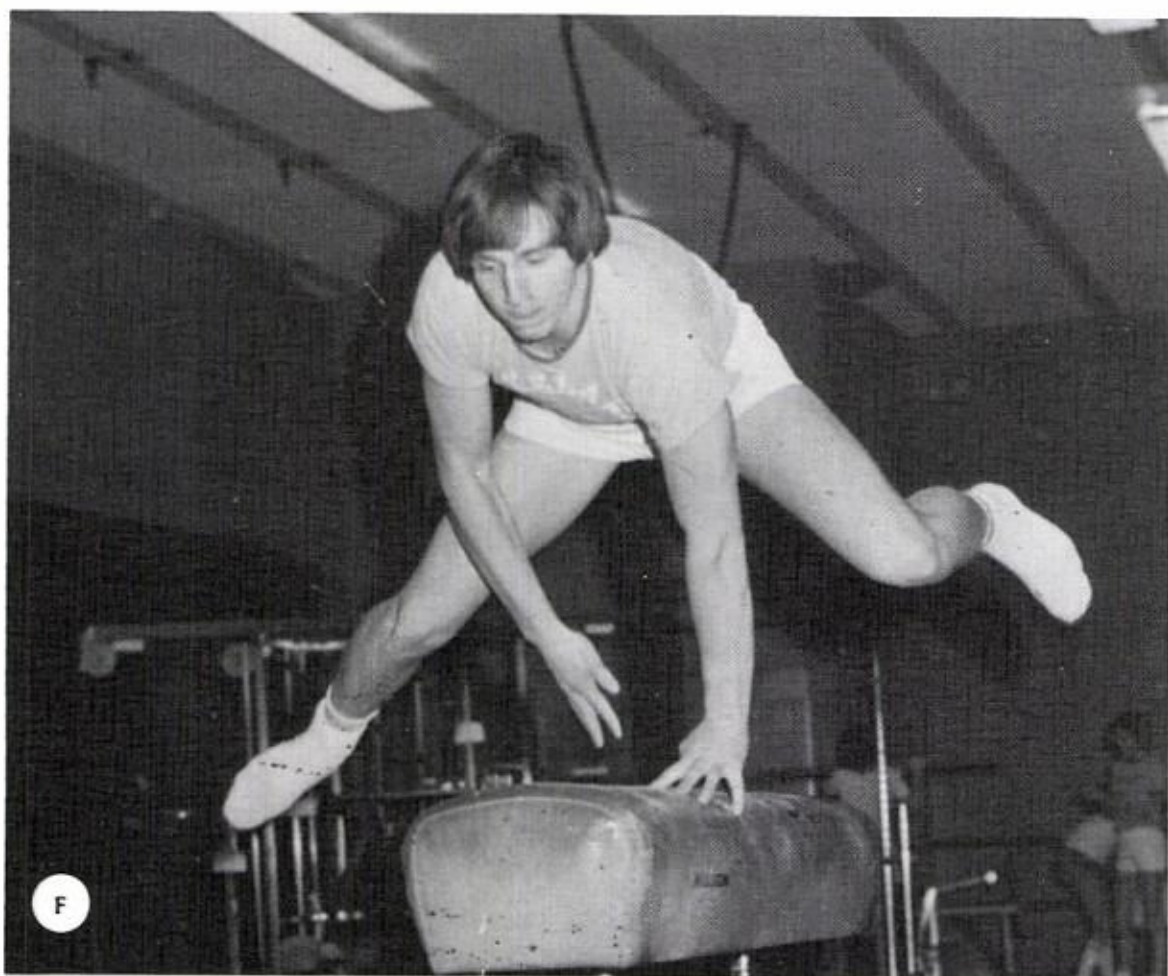


D. Taking time out from practice to pose for a group shot, the club is all smiles. The membership is growing, and those wishing to join should contact Mr. Sam Eggleston.

G. Flipping his way to success, Bill Strauss demonstrates his gymnastic ability to do the forward flip. Bill is a daredevil who will try anything and everything.



E. Trying to hold the "L Hang" for three seconds, senior Scott Timmis shows his physical strength. Working on the rings takes great strength in the arms and the stomach.



A. Junior Carl Pierce puts his pottery bowl in the kiln of the art room to bake. The kiln heat hardens clay art projects into permanent forms.

B. During art class students have a choice of an art project. Donna Engle embroiders on her embroidery project during third hour art class.

C. Juniors Dan Mead and Kerry Keck pose with sculptures of themselves. This was a six weeks project done in advanced art class.



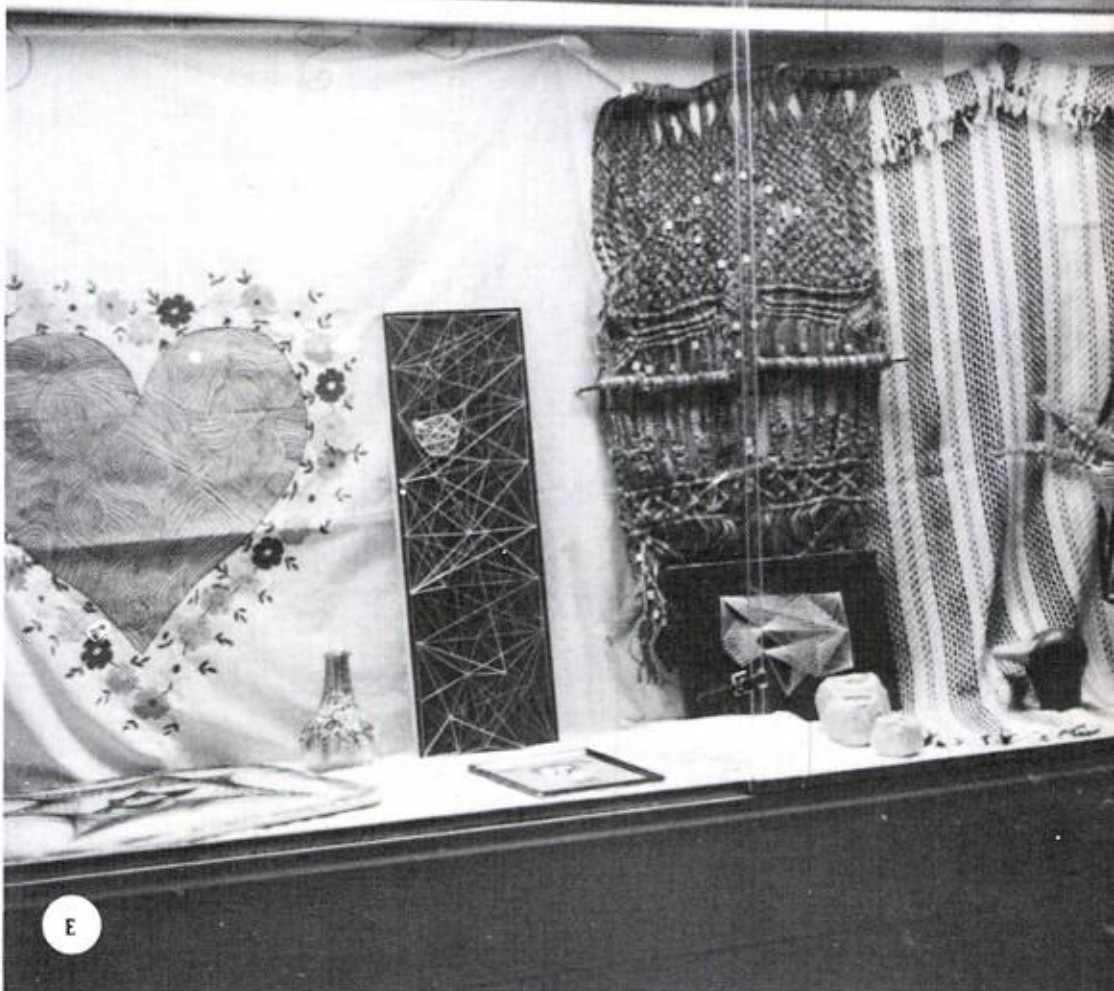
F. Junior Jerome Baker Macrames a wall hanging as his choice for art class. This gave art students a chance to express themselves at something they liked doing.

Artists express creativity.

For art students who had discovered a world of hidden talent, a sculptured form, once rough, now reflects a pleased and satisfied fact in its polished and glazed surface.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Smith and leadership of Pam Seaman the art club started the fall off with a money raising project of selling raffle tickets for a radio. Other activities of the club included going to the nursing home with homemade personalized presents, decorating the office windows for Christmas and helping with the art show in the Spring.

The ten club members rode in the corn school parade Saturday afternoon on their float entitled "I Have A Dream."



D. Members of the art club, senior Irma Engle and junior Belinda Harter, start the spirit of Christmas by decorating the general office windows, an annual art club project.

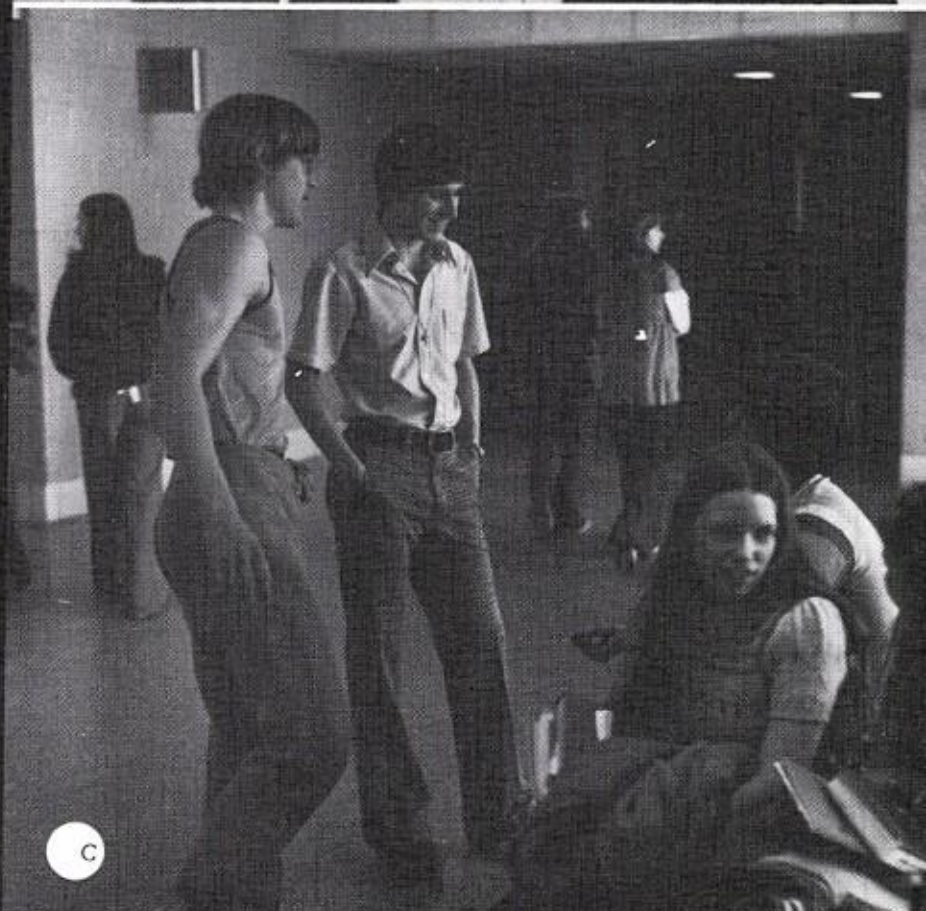
E. Art classes display many of their projects in the show case near the art room. This is a traditional place for art students to show off their work.



A. Senior Kathy Honaker, (one of the few girls who rides a motorcycle to school) leaves after the 3:25 bell. Motorcycles were commonly ridden in the spring months.

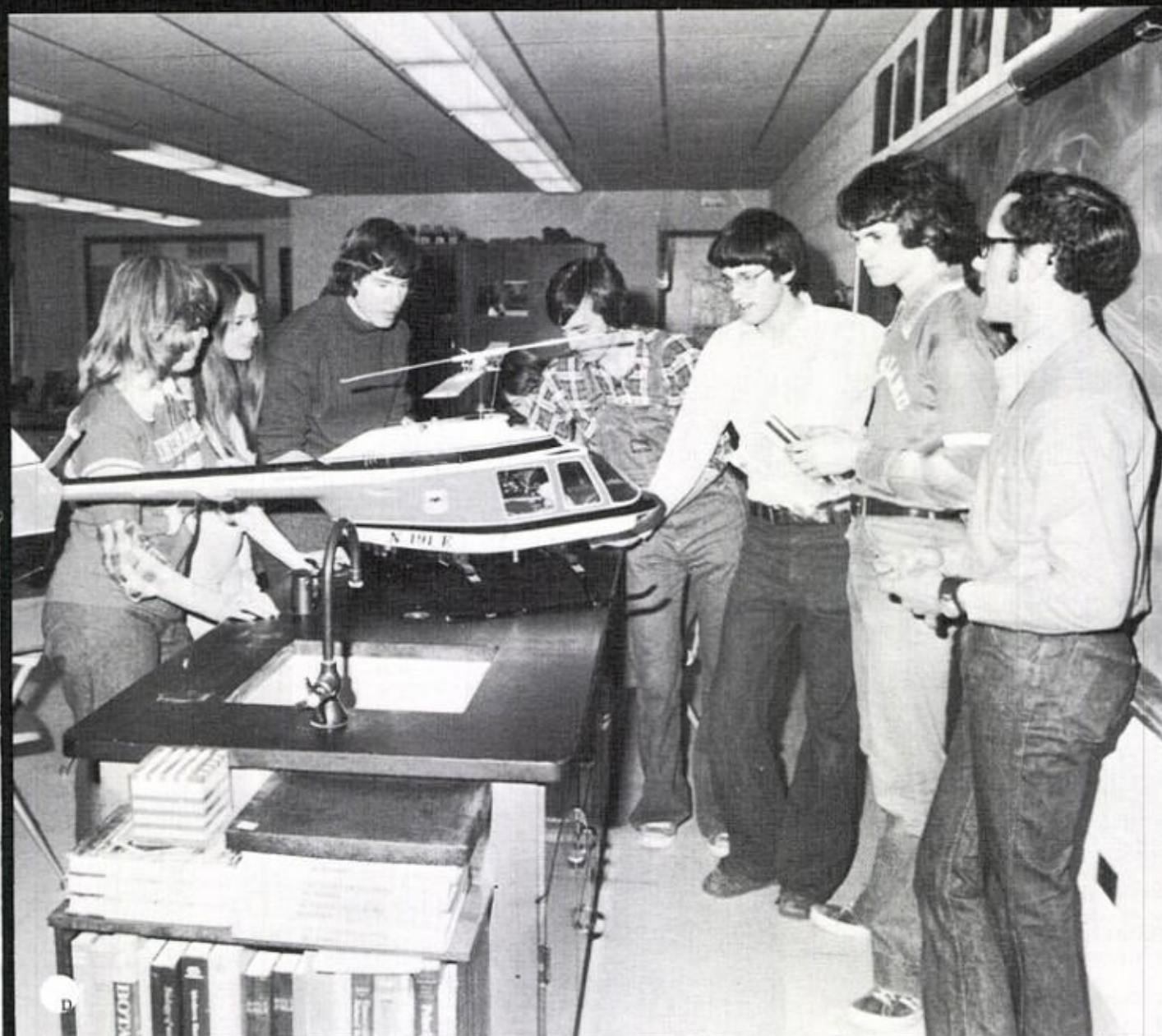
B. Sophomores Cathy Cross and Rusty Owens whisper secrets to each other during pass period. Pass periods were short socializing times for LHS students.

C. Brothers Steve and Mike Cords talk to graduate Jeff Meade about track in the student commons. With a closed homeroom policy, the student commons was a place for socializing only during pass periods.



A gentle gesture, a helpful word, a smiling face, the quiet jean generation unfolds through learning and caring. With changes taking place within and without him. The individual asks himself questions which in the end only he can answer. Maturing, questioning, his is a time of sensitivity towards nature; emotions, and friends. Frustrated yet relieved, he comes from behind the facade of the socialite, earnestly trying to believe in someone or something. Learning becomes more than classroom studies. Individuals, the student and teacher, guide each other, sharing laughter, discussing problems and offering friendly assurance. Whether freshman or senior, adult or youth, each feels the silent sounds of an awakening, an understanding.





D. Students observe a helicopter displayed in the science room. This helicopter was estimated to be worth around \$500.00

E. Students Bryan Heller, Penny Brickley, Anita Neff and Steve Miller sit in home-room to either finish their homework or talk about the latest happenings. Home-room lasted from 8:20-8:55.

Life Unfolds
through caring.

ACE joins the curriculum



A. Sophomore Agriculture student David Grossman discs the FFA Farm field during fourth hour Ag. class. The FFA Farm served as a useful training area for students not on the ACE program.

C. Senior Gerald Nisley loads food for a customer at Farm Bureau Co-op. Gerald was a member of the ACE program now in its first year.

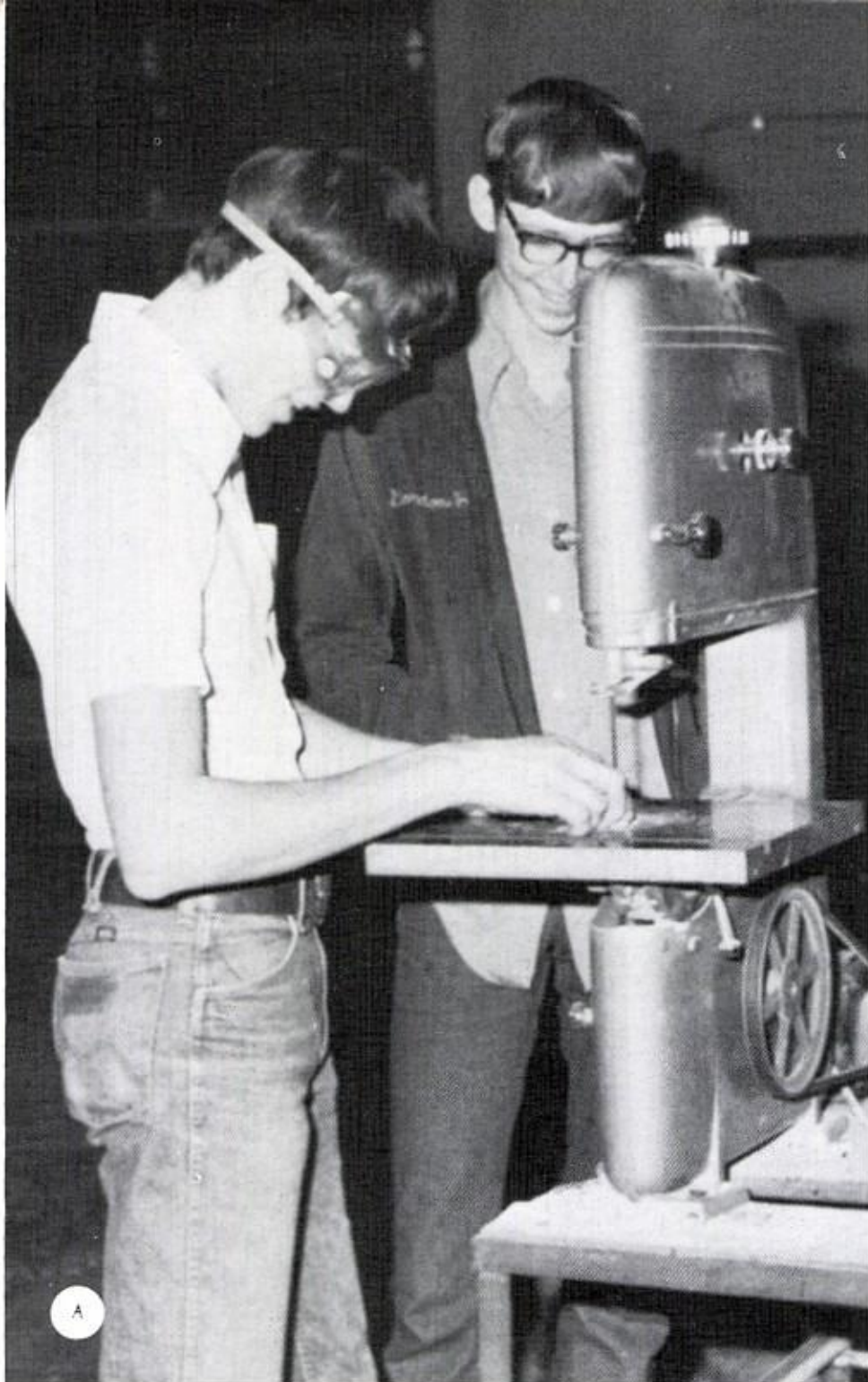
Seven Lakeland High School senior boys worked on the ACE program this year. The Agricultural Cooperative Education program, headed by Joe Madison first semester, and David Miller second, involved agriculture students working on various community farms. This was the first year for the program, and proved to be a valuable educational device.

Ron Bontreger, Tim Barrows, Ken Mirely, and Kim Troyer worked on their parents' farms. Chester Boyle was employed on John Herr's farm. Farm Bureau Co-op and Sherman Farm Equipment served as work areas for Gerald Nisley and Tad Oakley.

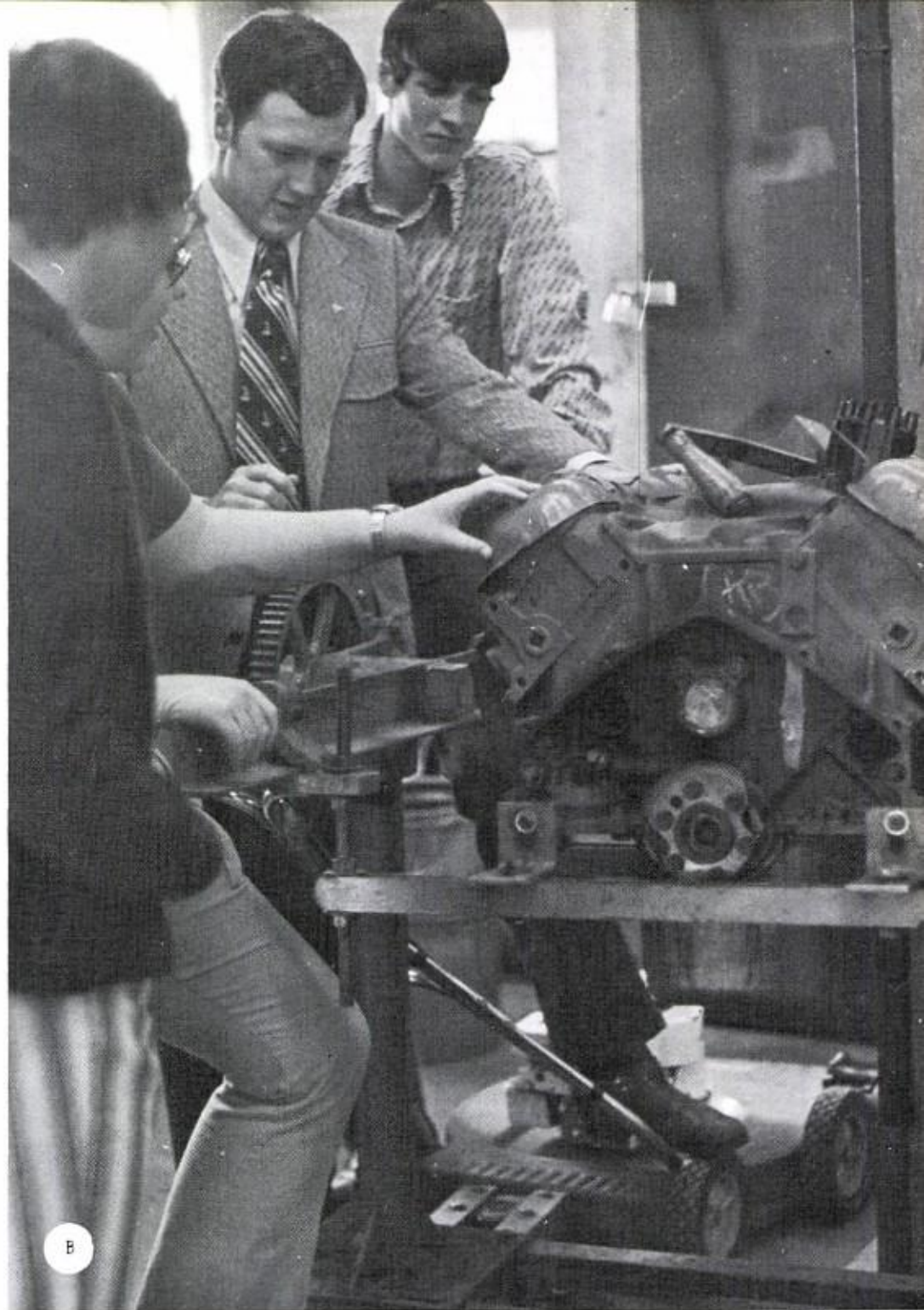


B. During on the job training at Harry Sherman Farm Equipment, Tad Oakley changes the oil on a field tractor. Tad worked on the ACE program during afternoons this year.





A. Sophomores Gary Yoder and Gordon Hodge demonstrate the uses of a bandsaw by cutting metal strips for an agriculture project. This was one of the many skills required by agriculture students.



B. Mr. Miller shows agriculture students the finer aspects of trouble-shooting mechanical difficulties on an engine. David Miller came to Lakeland in the middle of the year to replace Joe Madison.

C. Veteran FFA members blindfold freshman Earlin Hirschy during a prank for the club's initiation. FFA members look forward to initiation as one of the highlights of the year.



Farming fights cost of living

With the rising food costs of today, agriculture classes searched for new, improved, and more economical ideas in farming and related fields. Led by Joe Madison the first semester and David Miller second semester, ag. students engaged in a fruitful study of improved farming techniques and maintenance.

The Lakeland school farm served as home base for many classes and FFA club members who found there an outlet for the ideas and skills newly discovered during class meetings, FFA club meetings, and field trips.

In a society where ideals are superficial and goals fall short, the FFA club and agriculture classes truly worked hand in hand, proving that Lakers could meet the growing challenges of the seventies.

The 1975 track team finished its season with 10 wins and 5 losses. During the course of the season five new school records were broken. They consisted of the 880 by Mike Deal, the mile by Jeff King, the 2-mile by Jeff King, the high hurdles by Tim Miller, and the 880 relay by Tim Miller, Mitch Graham, Phil Cooper, and Dave Coffman.

The year 1975 brought a very strong season in track. The team had some strong seniors but the majority of the team consisted of underclassmen. In the ranking of the top ten scorers overall through Lakelands history (scores totaled for one year), three members of the 1975 team placed: Tim Miller with a score of 173 1/2, Dave Coffman with a score of 167 3/4, and Dave Deal with a score of 133 3/4. Many of the team have placed in the top five of their single event.

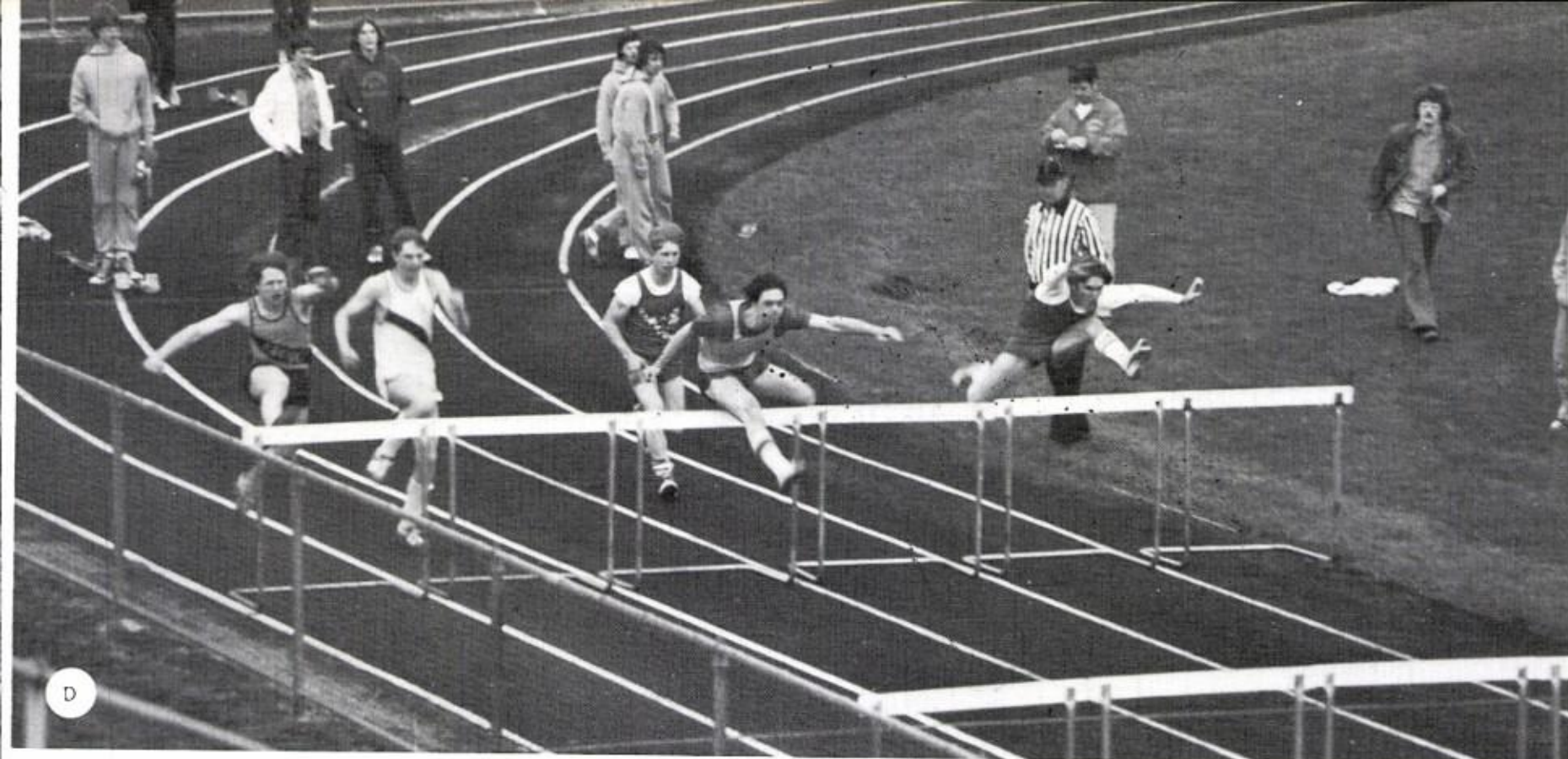
This year brought on a few changes for the track team. The presentation of the Most Valuable Man award and the organization of trackettes. Dave Coffman was voted by his fellow teammates as the Most Valuable Man. This was voted for at the end of the season. The trackettes consisted of freshmen Jan Bresick and Hilary Curtis, and seniors Glenda Miller, Christy Curtis, and statistician Sue Hardy.



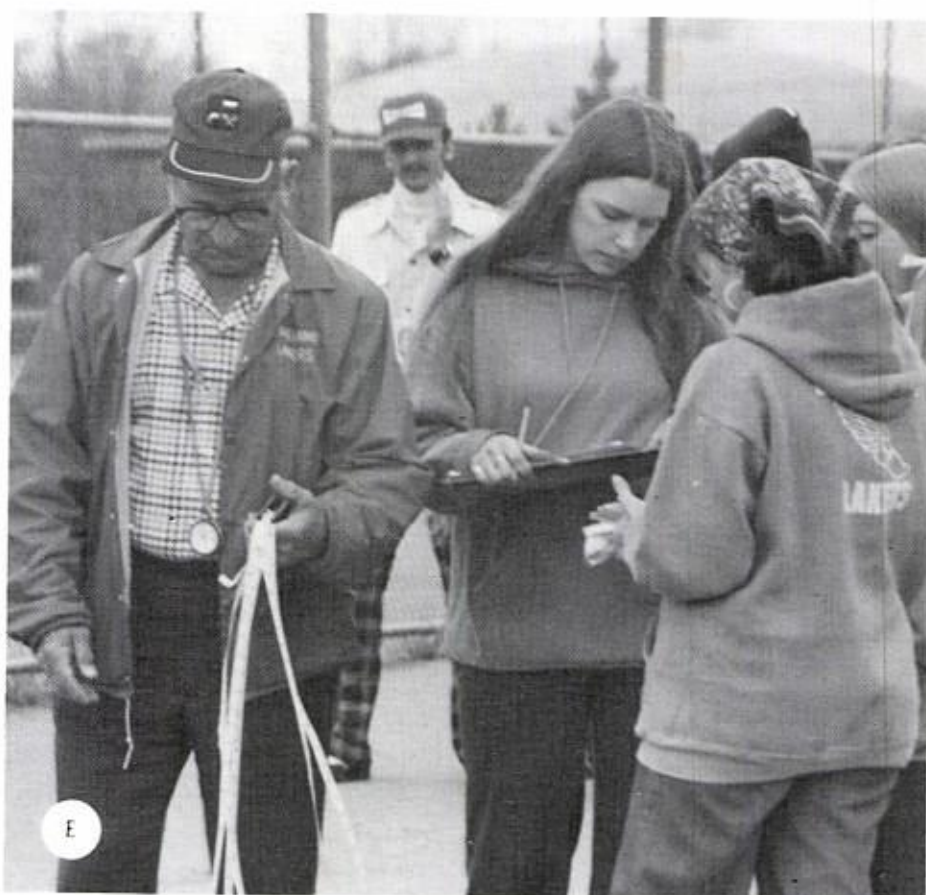
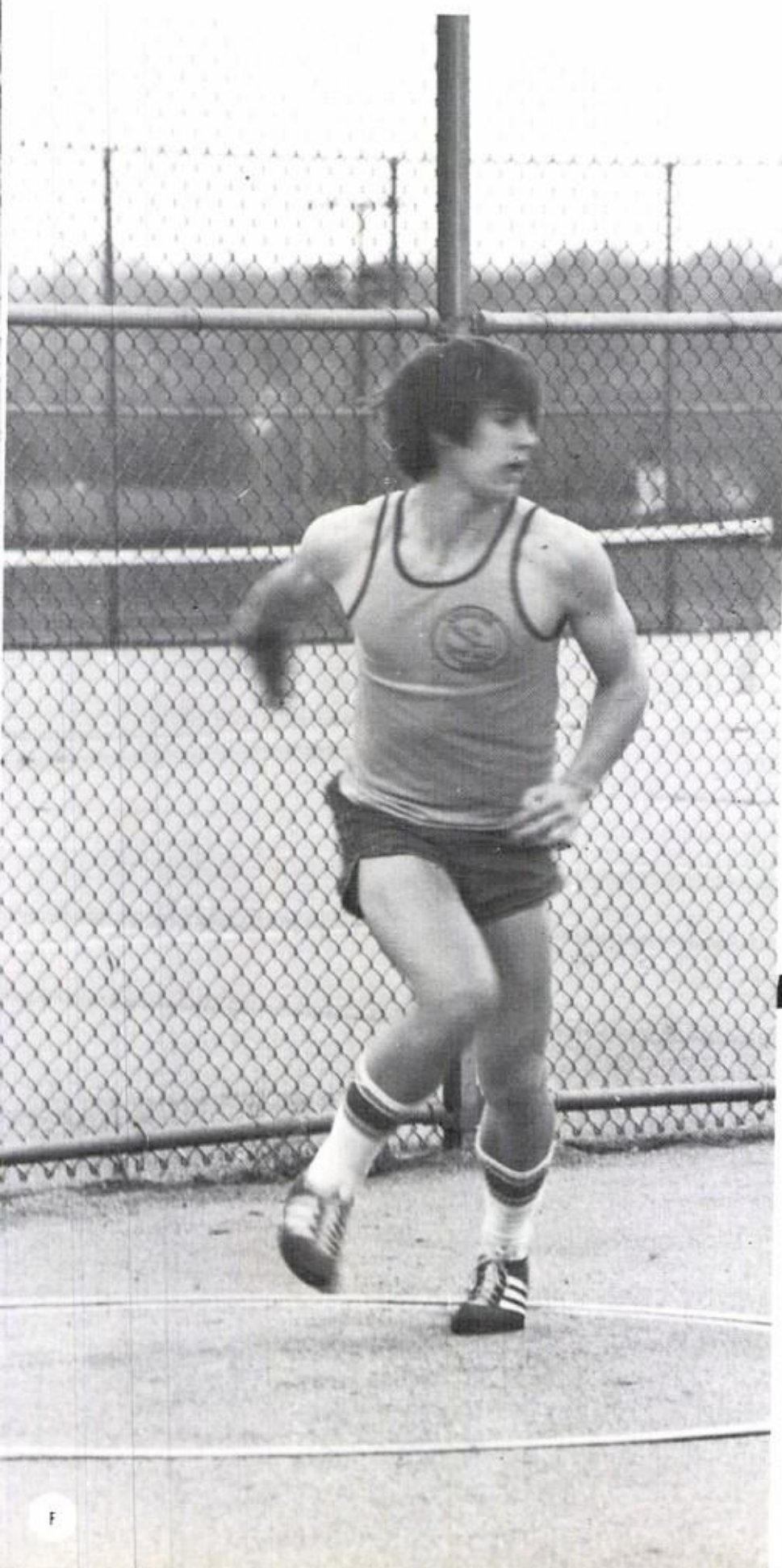
B. During the Lakeland Invitational, veteran coach Norm Minich officiates the discus throw. For LHS the discus is a relatively new event now in its second year.

A. Freshman Jeff King passes off to Sophomore Mike Deal during the Mile Relay against Prairie Heights. The relay team consisted of Jeff King, Mike Deal, Steve Cords, and Mike Cords.

C. Vaulting against Angola, sophomore Lenny Glick successfully pole vaults the height of 9'6". The Letterman's club has purchased a series of new equipment for next years vaulters.



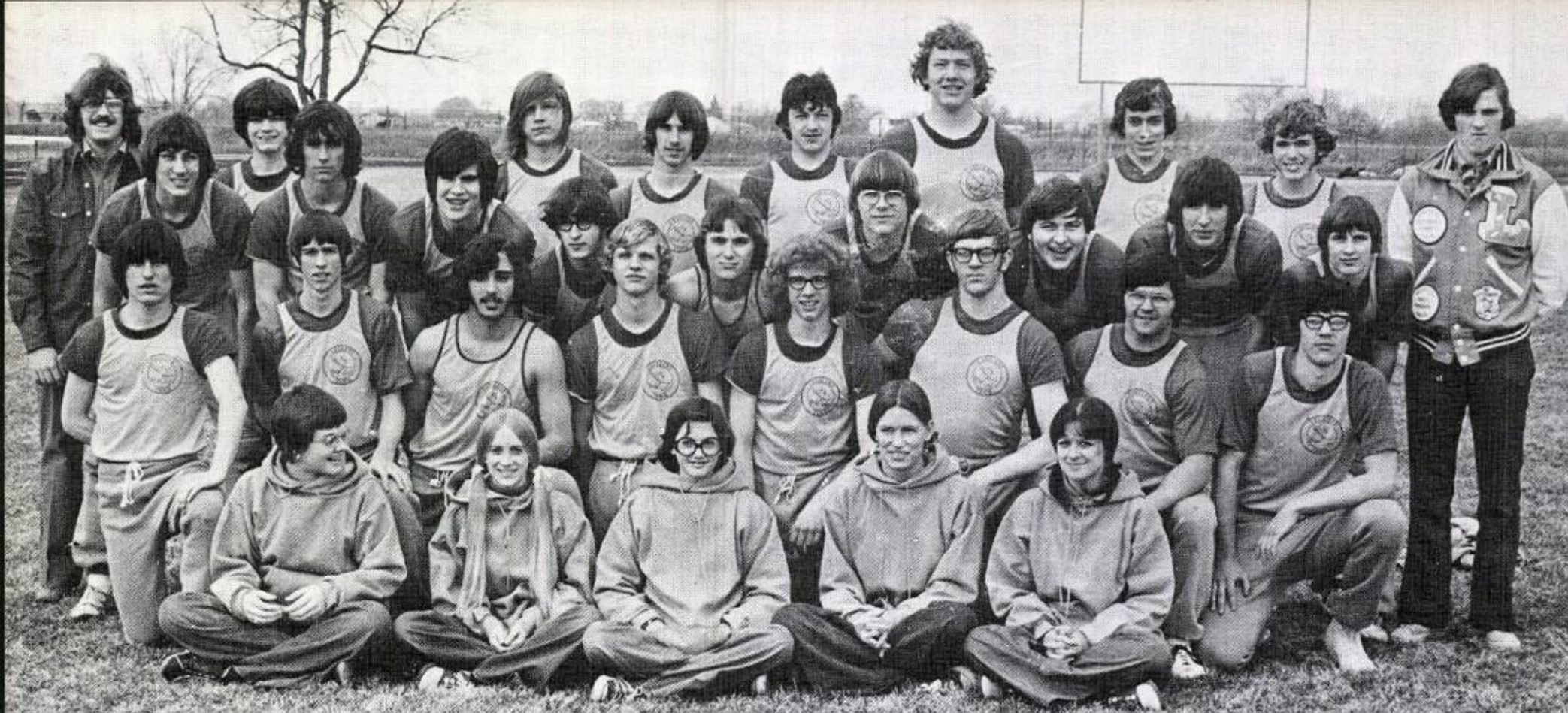
Trackmen end
season 10-5.



E. Seniors Sue Hardy and Glenda Miller, and Freshman Jan Bresick assisted Mr. Minich during the 1974-75 track season. This was Sue's second year as statistician. Glenda took personal stats and Jan helped with sweats.

F. Sophomore Phil Cooper makes his preparation for the discus. Nearly all men that throw the discus have some sort of warm up spin. Phil and Dan Burkey had a close race for number one in this event.

D. During the Lakeland Invitational, senior Tim Miller takes an early lead in the high hurdles. Tim was the top point scorer over the whole season.



TRACK: T. Peltrey, K. Peltrey, G. Acker, E. Glick, D. Kilgore, T. Webb, J. King, K. Gray, R. Strayer, 2nd: M. Deal, M. Graham, R. Connor, S. Miller, T. Purcell, M. Corda, R. Vane, M. Hen-

dricks, J. Henton, Sid S. Corda, D. Coffman, D. Deal, B. Leu, M. Glick, D. Burke, G. Hickey, T. Miller, Ash (Trackmen), C. Curtis, J. Bresick, H. Gurn, S. Hardy, G. Miller.

C. During the Bethany/Lakeland track meet, senior Terry Grove finishes first in the mile. Dave Coffman also ran the mile to add a variety to his routine.

B. Assistant coach Wayne Creech measured the men's distances at the shot put. He worked with the distance runners to help them build up their endurance.



Trackmen end season 10-5.

Running at near freezing temperatures, developing shin-splits in pre-season work, and falling in rain soaked pits made it necessary for these Athletes to really want to work for a Varsity letter or Varsity jacket. All the work, sore muscles, and getting yelled at by the Coaches Norm Minich and Wayne Creech returned rich rewards in '75.

The men's track team renewed an old tradition at LHS, a winning season. The hard work, desire and determination shown on these pages are examples of what it took to produce a 10-5 season which included five new school records

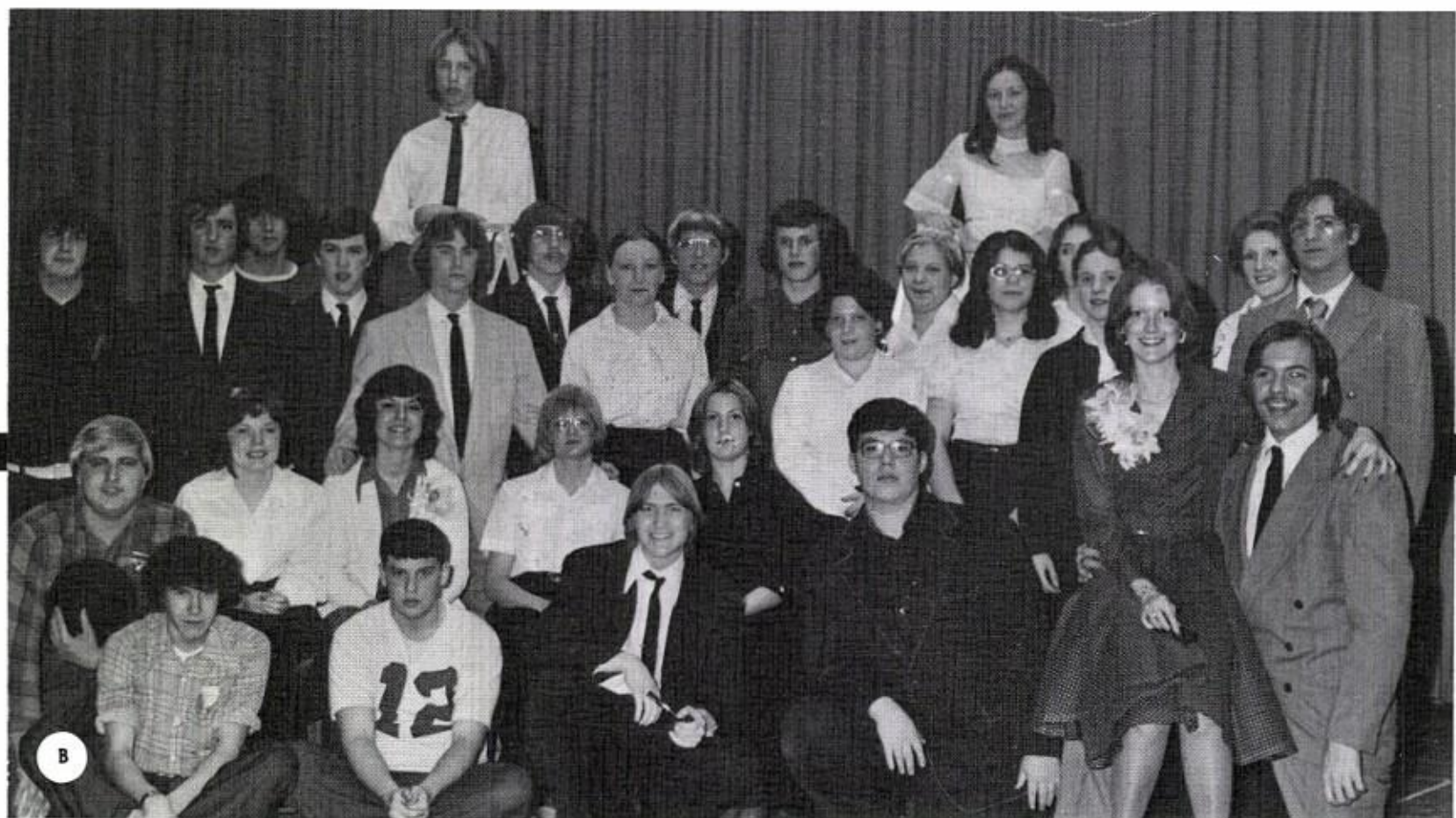
D. Senior Dave Coffman, top man in the long jump, was also voted by his teammates as the most valuable man on the track team. This was the first year for this award to be given.





A. The third act, Emily ties everything together by asking, "Live people don't understand?" Here, Kerry Keck is kneeling at the gravesites of his bride, Kris Zynda, and his mother Jean Strauss.

B. A cast shot puts the closing to another junior function. All juniors involved agreed that Miss Mary Ann Beuret was a good director with lots of class.





Juniors muster \$500 on play.

The LHS junior class presented "Our Town," a melodrama by Thornton Wilder, on March 21 and 22 in the Lakeland Auditorium. Miss Mary Ann Beuret directed the cast of twenty-nine. With large audiences for both performances, the juniors earned over \$500.

This three act play depicted life in a small mid-west town. Play action included: birth, marriage, family life, death, town gossip, teen-age romances, and general work-a-day interpersonal relationships. The play depicted life as a serious venture, interjecting low-key and ironic notes on life where realistically appropriate.

Junior Kris Zynda hosted a cast party after the Saturday night performance. The cast presented Mary Ann Beuret with two rings and an opal necklace in remembrance of the junior play.

C. While Kris Zynda daydreams, Kerry Keck tells his sister Connie Ebey about the moon. In the background drunkard and choir director Tim Purcell stumbles into editor Tom Potter who is talking to the constable Ray Yates.



D. Gretchen Brown talks to her neighbor about the "lovely couple" as Kris Zynda and Kerry Keck exchange vows. Laughs were heard throughout the audience at this point in the play.

E. Parents of the prospective bride and groom give moral support to their children minutes before the wedding saying, "Now is not the time to back out."





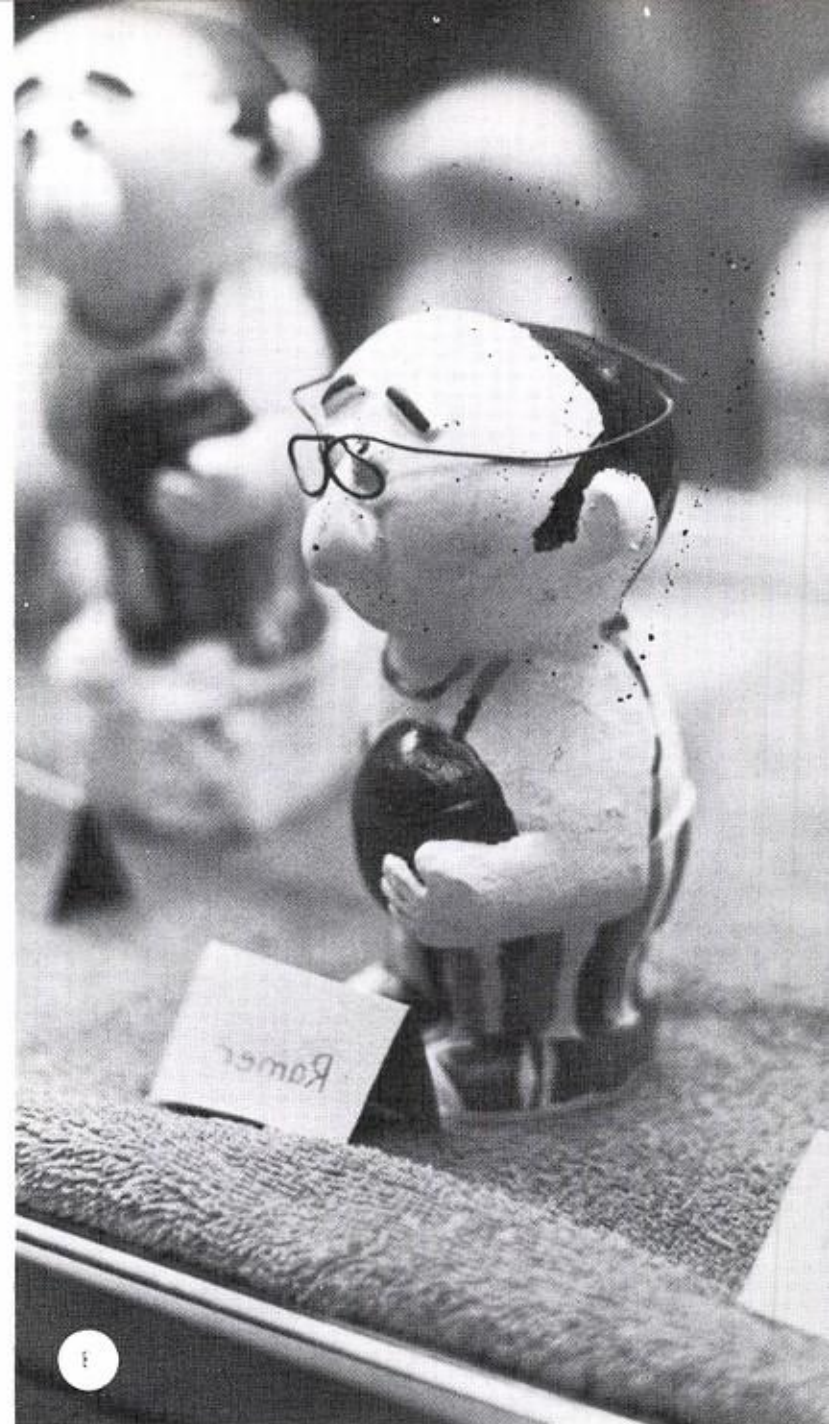
LHS became a proving ground.

Life at LHS is a time of maturation. Learning goes beyond the limitations of the textbook forcing students to touch every segment of life realistically hoping to show that living is participation and sharing in the failures as well as the victories.

Some met the responsibility of growing up with a smile - others with a clenched fist. Most fought change, holding onto their own world of unique interpersonal relationships with the words "make me" on their lips.

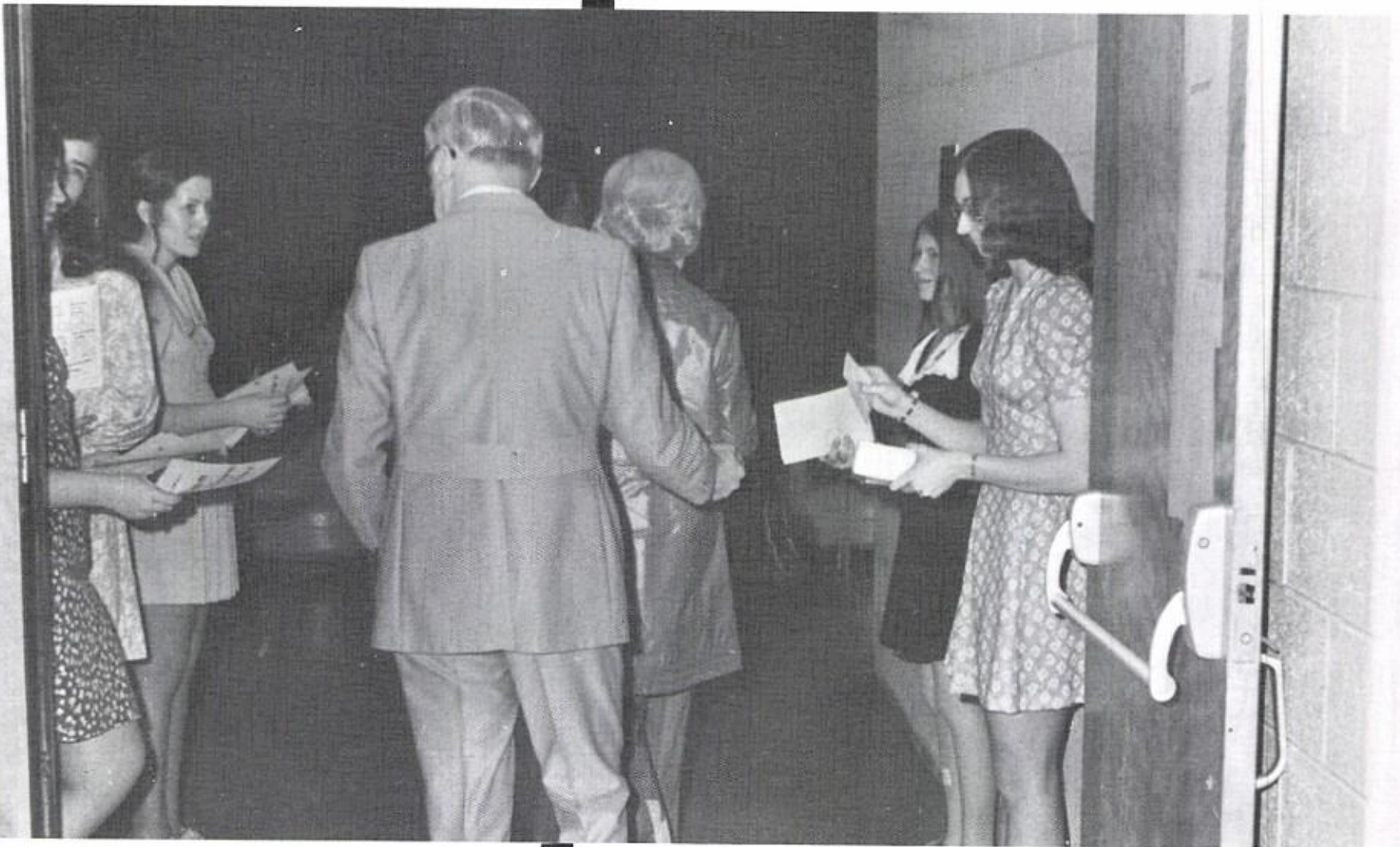
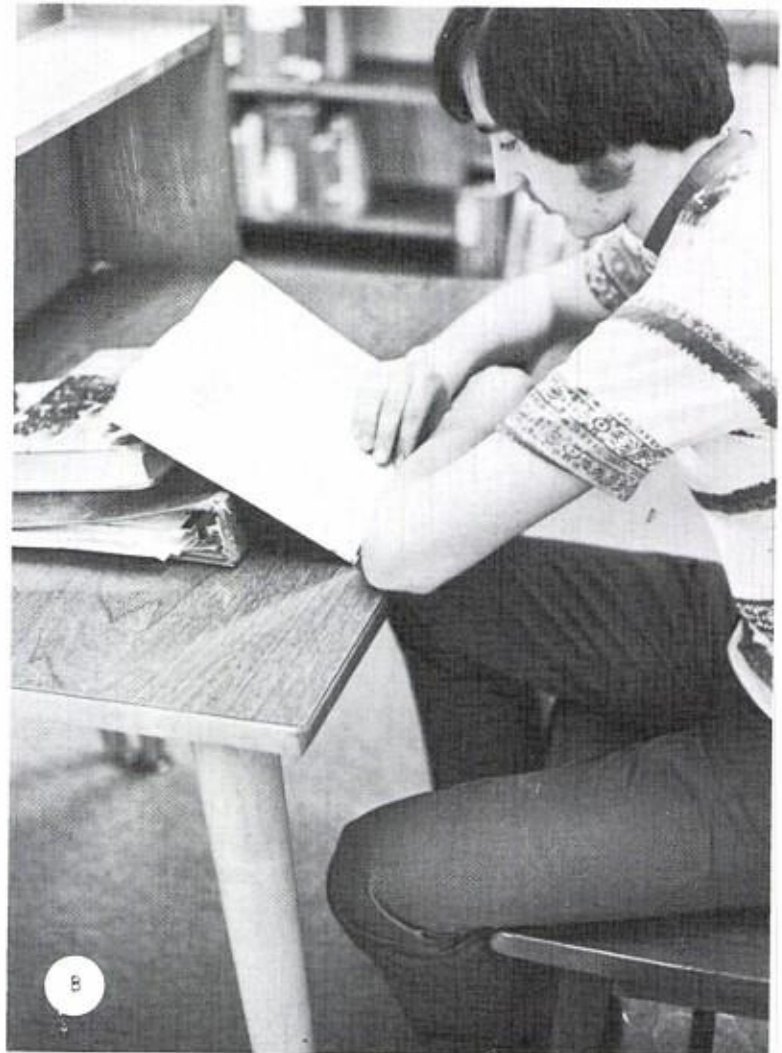
LHS became the proving ground for many who experienced the joy, agony, success, and love of the school world together.

D. Science clubbers took a senior day trip to visit the computer department of Tri-State college in Angola. The trip was sponsored by Mike Wade, math and physics teacher.



E. Unceasingly teased about his receding hairline, junior Dave Ramer found his hair loss characterized in a statue molded and painted by varsity cheerleader artists. Dave took such kidding good-naturedly.





A. Junior Gretchen Brown applies make-up to junior Richard Neff backstage before opening night of the junior play. Characters created their own make-up images.

B. Junior James Juday takes advantage of the media center to catch up on a little reading. Students had to have a pass to enter the media center.

C. Junior girls take Mr. and Mrs. Schillers tickets and pass out programs for the junior play Our Town, presented on Mary 21st and 22nd.



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Batmen take sectional, end season 15-9.

A. Junior Ed Sweet glances toward second after singling to center against Northwood. Ed played some outfield in his first year as a Laker batman.

B. Senior pitcher Scott Glick delivers a curve ball to a Northwood batter. Scott played second base as well as being the third starter on the pitching staff.

C. Senior Doug Harp ducks to avoid a tag by a Northwood first baseman. Doug played his third year as varsity short-stop.

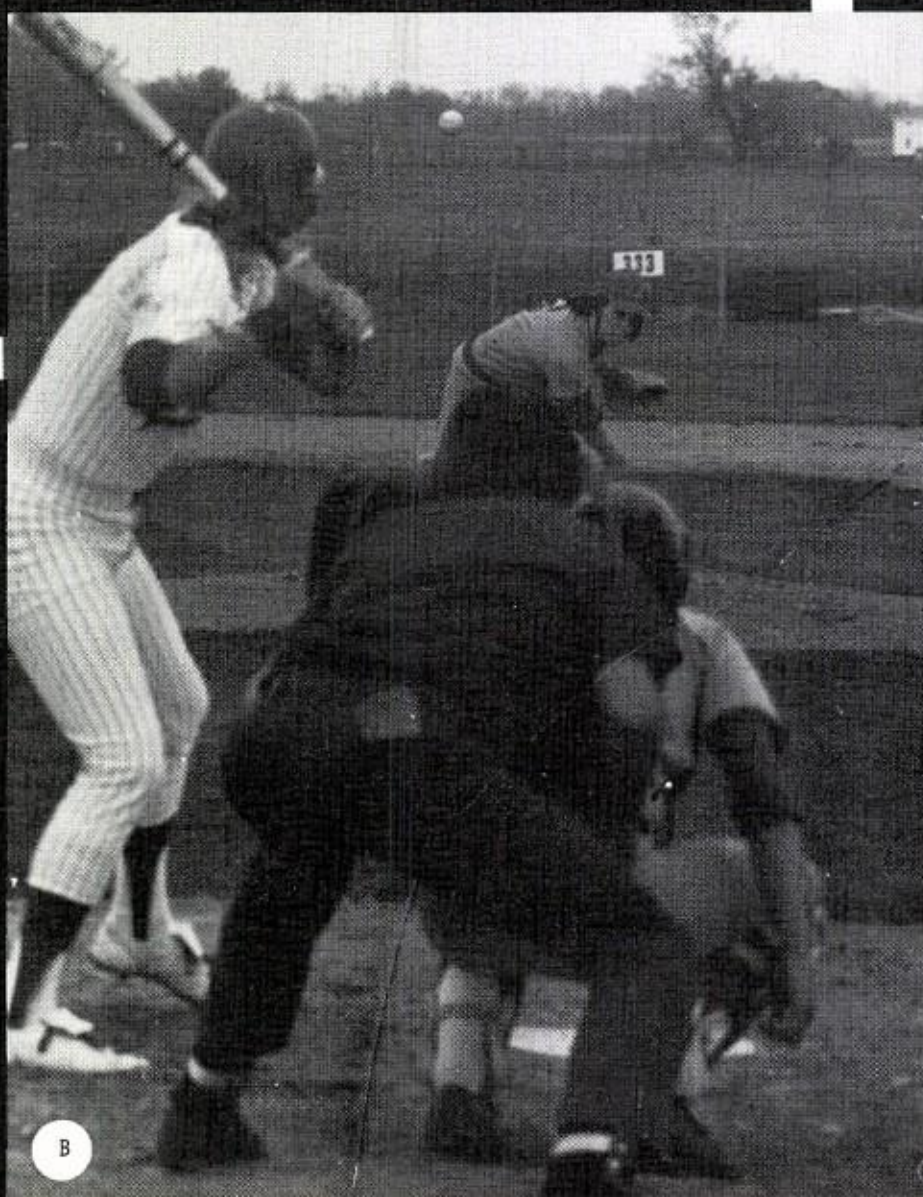
Returning six lettermen the season looked like it would be a strong one for the LHS Baseballers. However bad breaks played a large roll in determining the 15-9 record they compiled including a 9 inning one run loss to East Noble and an error filled loss to Central Noble.

The Laker assets proved to be aggressive running, strong hitting throughout the line-up, controlled pitching, while poor fielding hurt the team.

Leading the team in hitting were sophomore Brad Eash and junior Gary Endres with batting averages warering around .350 throughout the season. The pitching department was led by sophomore Tom Cleveland, junior Tom Burroughs and senior Scott Glick.

Depth was the Lakers strongest point with twelve fine fielding, fine hitting fielders dividing time.

The future looks bright with seven lettermen returning and J.V. players coming up off a 2-0 record.



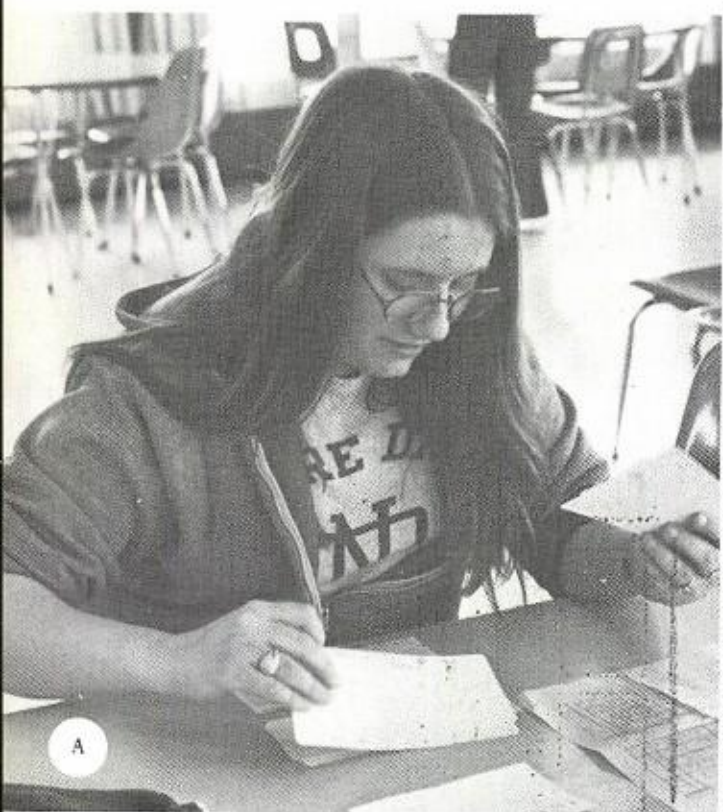
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D. Sophomore Brad Eash connects on a waist high fastball. Brad played flawlessly in center field as well as batting around .350 and taking extra bases with his speed.

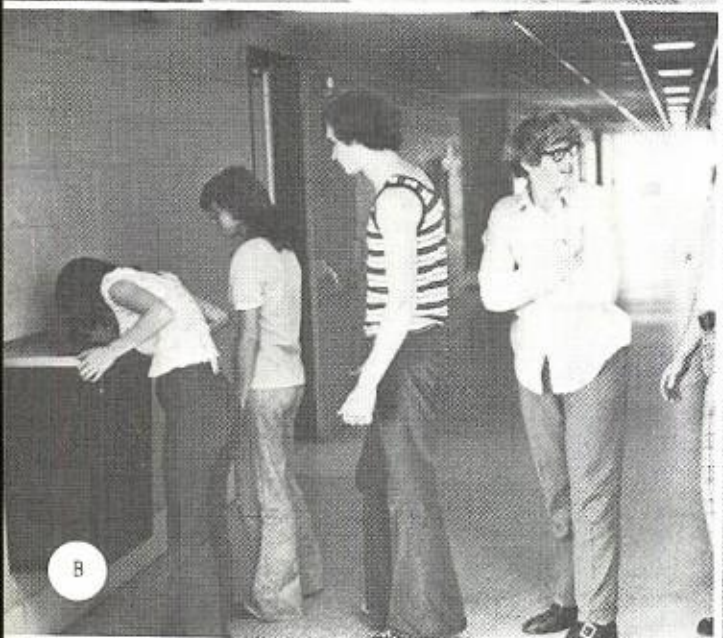
E. Senior Bryan Heller stretches to take a throw from second baseman Dave Ramer. Bryan played first and was a starting pitcher until a late season injury slowed him down.

F. TOP, L-R: Coach Feters, S. Russell, T. Frye, J. Mynhier, B. Heller, M. NMward, M. Ulrich, D. Calhoun, D. Harp. BOTTOM, L-R: D. Ramer, B. Eash, G. Endres, T. Burroughs, T. Cleveland, F. Sweet, B. Ringler, B. Bochman, T. Lower. MISSING: M. Caldwell, mgr. G. Schrock.

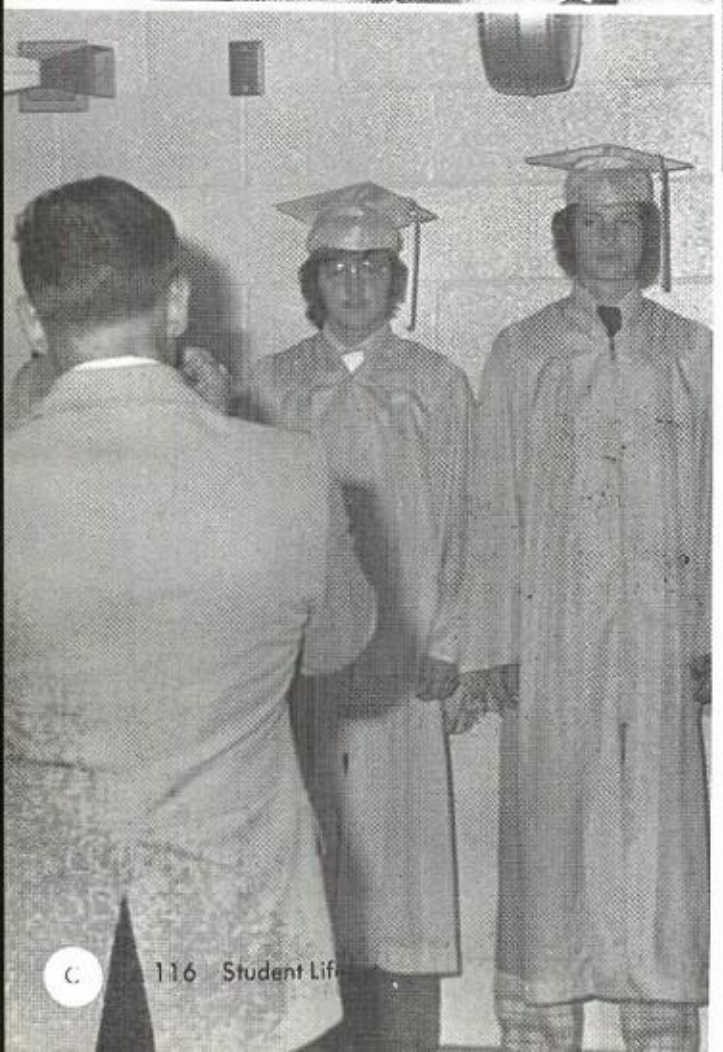




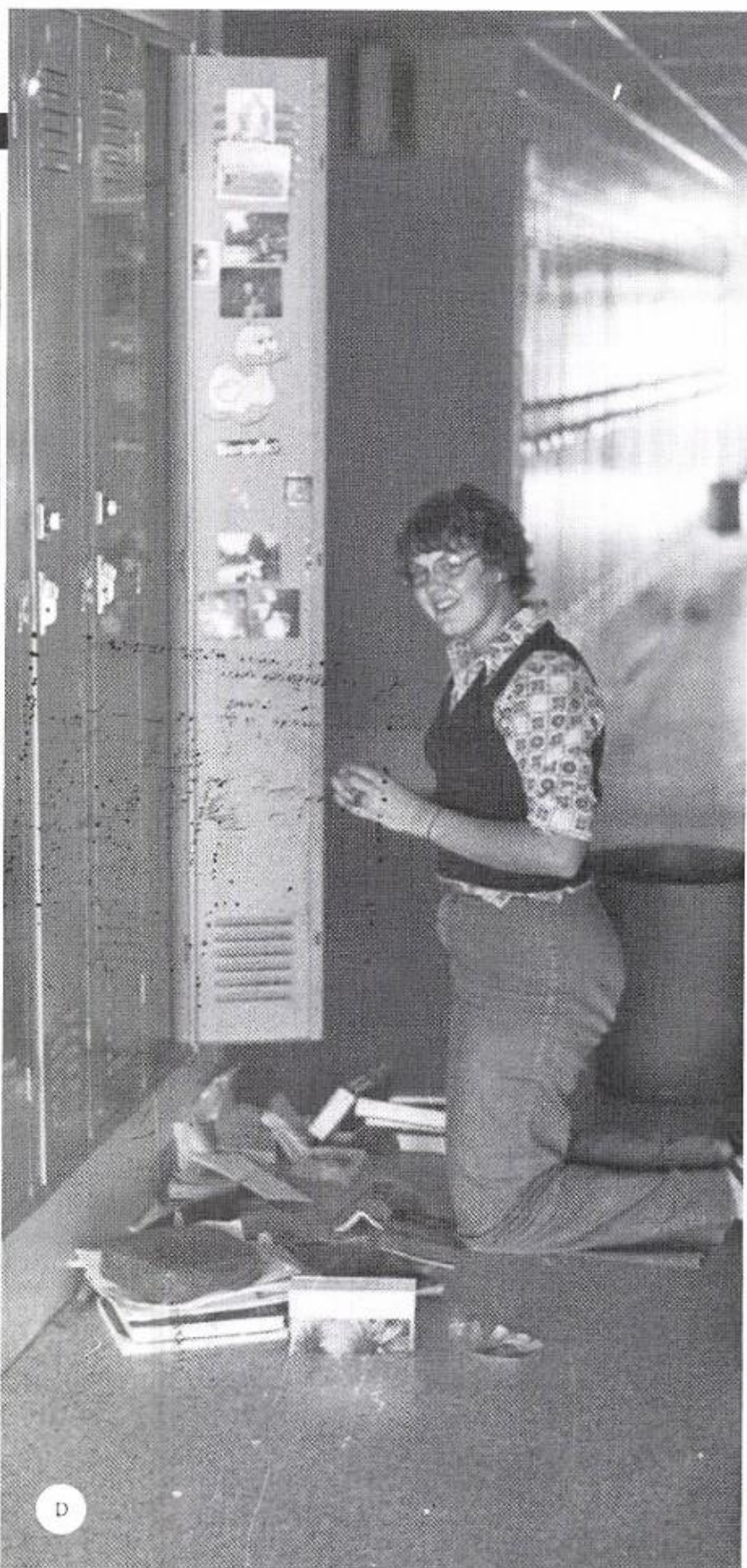
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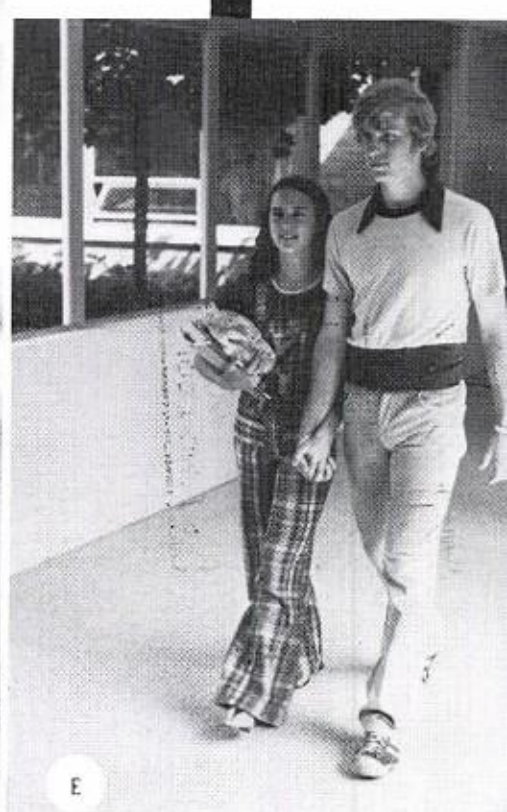
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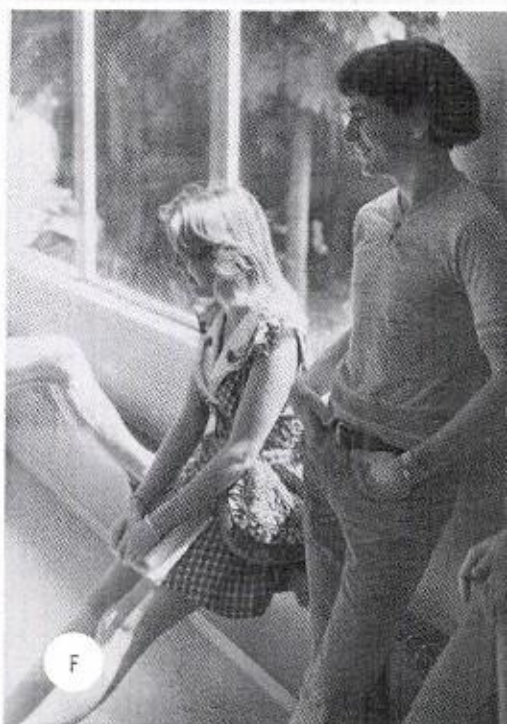
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A. Freshman Geri Miller fills out a schedule of classes she plans to take next year. Self-scheduling was a new procedure at Lakeland this year.

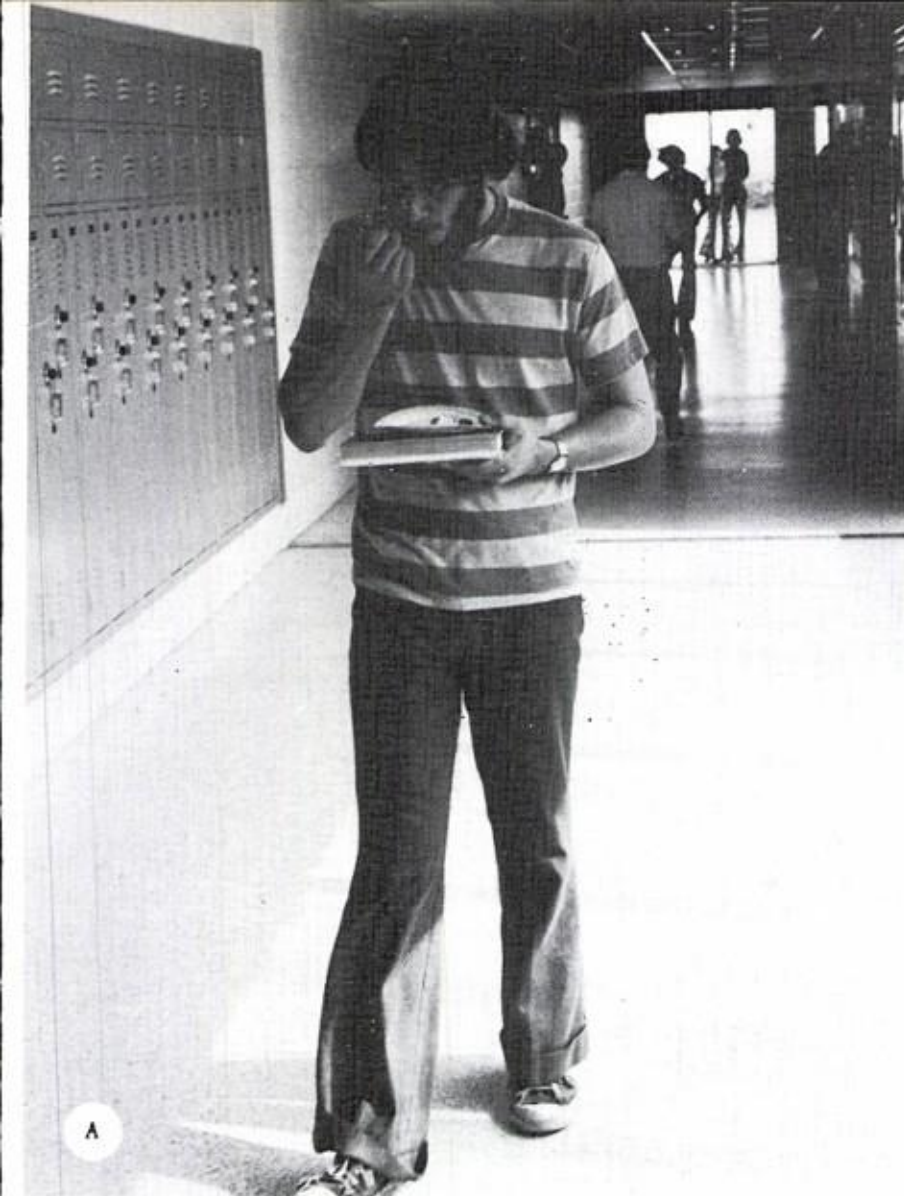
B. Students stop at the drinking fountain during a pass period to indulge in a cold drink of water. As the hot summer months approached, crowds frequently gathered at the water coolers.

C. A typical scene the night of graduation, seniors James Owens and Mike Steed pose for pictures shortly before the ceremonies began.

D. Senior Christy Curtis flashes a happy smile while giving her locker a final cleaning. To seniors, this was one of the final steps toward commencement.

E. Sophomore couple Anna Mae Kunkle and Brent Ringler hold hands while on their way to a mutual class. Hand-holding is a familiar scene since the "hands-off" policy was installed at LHS.

F. Juniors Jan Frederick and Jay Wainwright enjoy a few of the short five minutes between classes to watch their classmates model their legs while wearing shorts. As weather grew warmer, students began wearing shorts regularly.



Lakers seek perfection first.

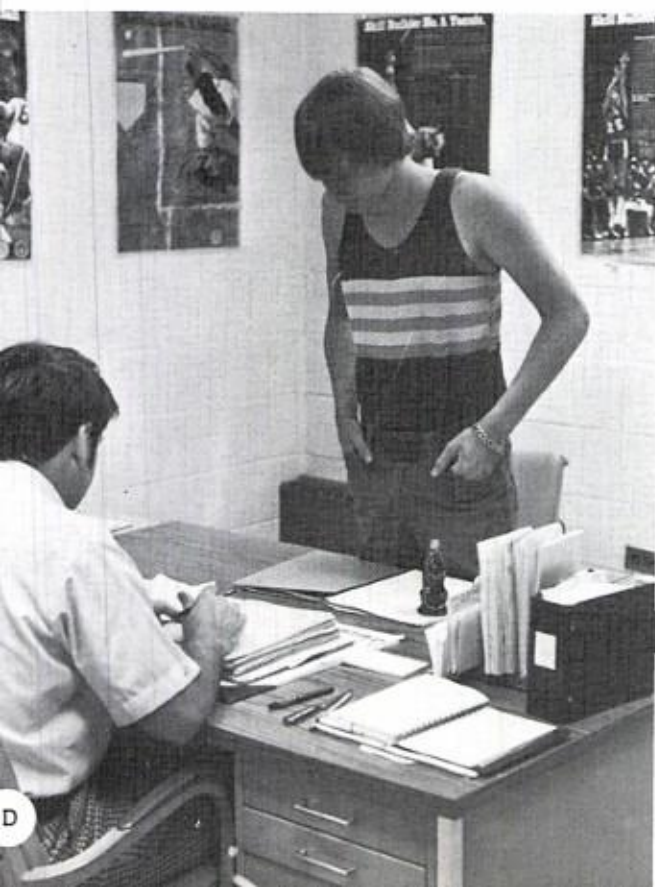
A. Senior Charlie Bull enjoys a piece of birthday cake baked for him by a few of his classmates. Birthday parties were frequently held during homeroom.

From cotton dresses and jeans in the fall, to cut-offs and jeans in the spring, all Lakers learned and grew with each other. Those ardently involved grew in spirit, knowledge, and ability, while others, counting the passing days, grew impatient, bored, and restless. To those involved, it seemed as though there would never be another time as exciting and full as the present. Yet, to those uninvolved, school seemed a monotonous and never-ending ride.

For most Lakers, perfection was their primary goal. Be it in sports or academics, only the best was good enough. It wasn't important to receive an "A," or a victory. What was important was that they gave all they had to give to reach their ultimate goals.



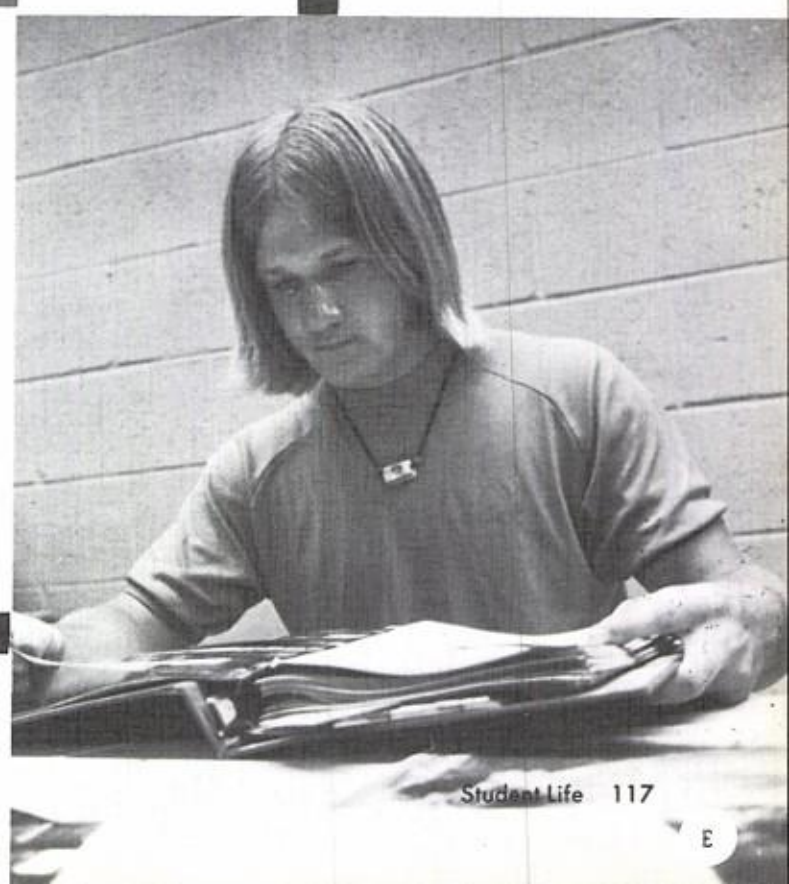
B. Seniors Jan Blalock, Rock Aker, and Stuart Bowling take time out from their classes to help in scheduling students for next year's classes. Three days were spent signing up freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

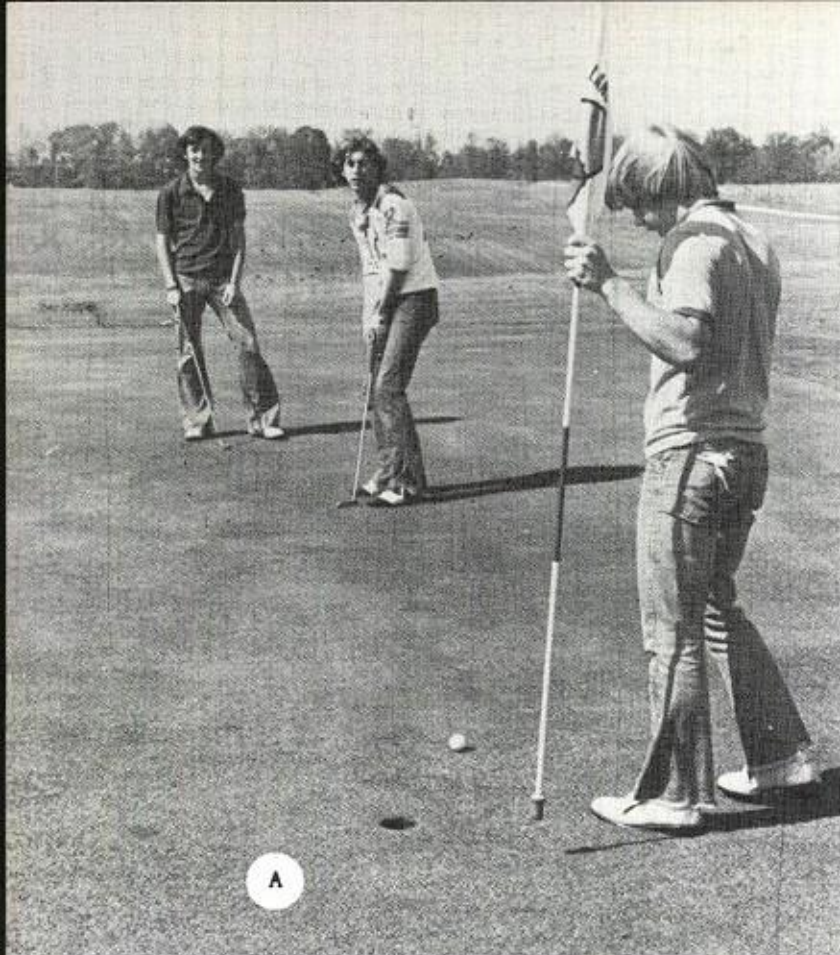


C. Mrs. McKinney okays a new schedule for freshman Julie Whitcomb since her original one didn't work out. Many students found that they couldn't take classes of their choice because of time conflicts.

D. Freshman Greg Cladwell waits patiently as Mr. Storck fills out a pass to excuse his absence. Passes were necessary to get into classes missed during preceding days.

E. Senior Mike Schrock passes the time during homeroom looking through the journalism department's contact book. Students found many different ways to escape homeroom boredom and hall monitors.

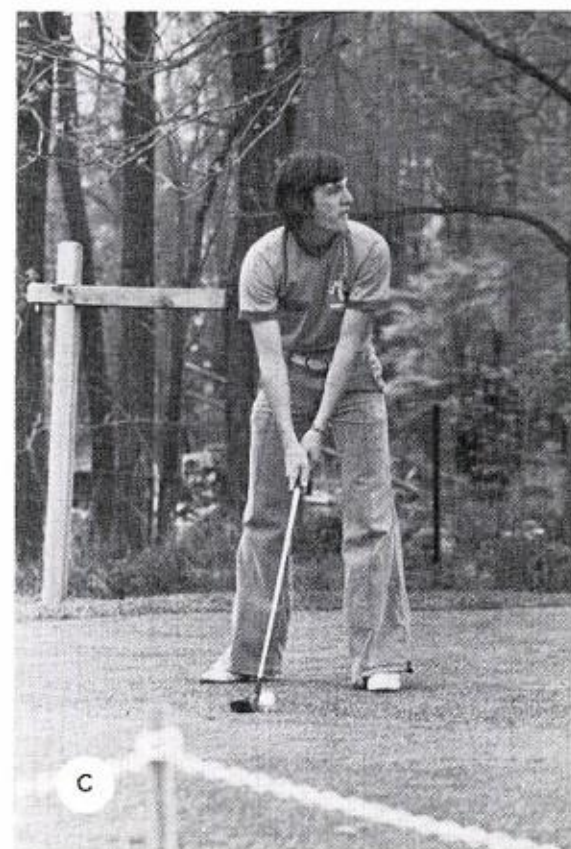




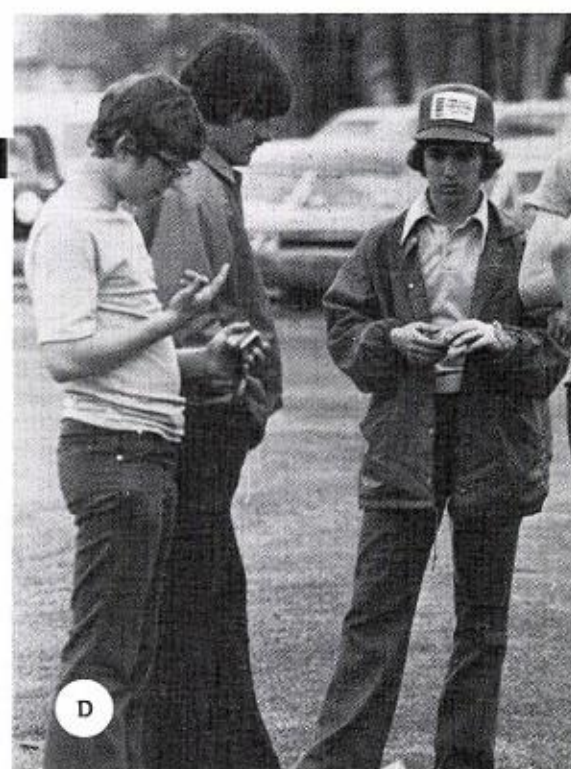
A. Sophomore Rusty Owens leaves a 20 foot putt short as Mike James and Joe Ulery watch on. Rusty played number three man and occasionally moved into the number two spot.



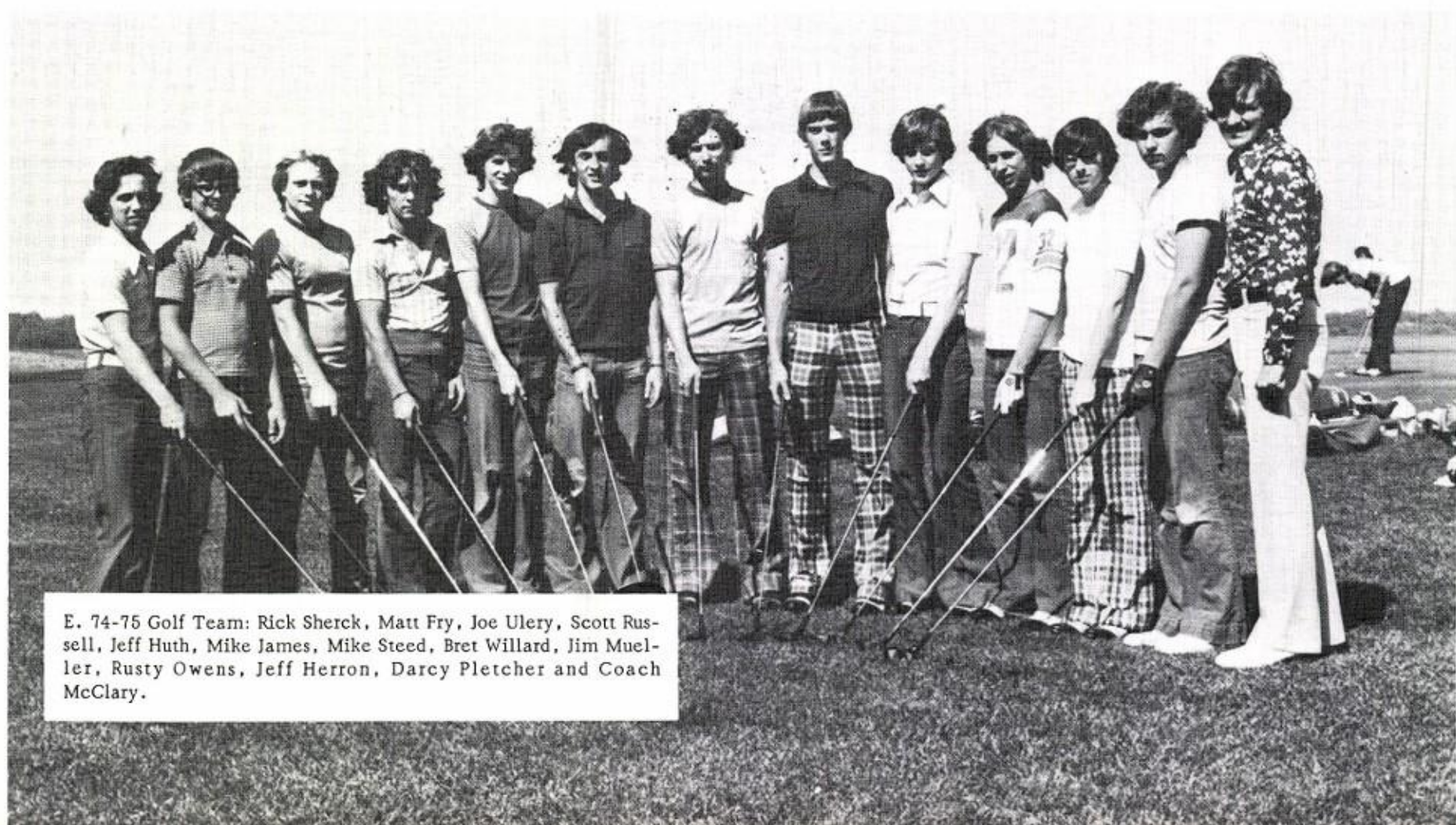
B. Senior Joe Ulery keeps head down as he follows through his drive on number four. Joe played number one man this year and averaged under 40 for the season.



C. Senior linksman Mike James checks the fairway as he prepares his drive. Mike played number two man in his fourth year of golf.



D. Linksman Matt Fry, Coach McClary, Rick Sherck and Mike Steed discuss the speed of greens before their J. V. round with Howe Military; McClary coached the team to a record in his first year as golf coach.



E. 74-75 Golf Team: Rick Sherck, Matt Fry, Joe Ulery, Scott Russell, Jeff Huth, Mike James, Mike Steed, Bret Willard, Jim Mueller, Rusty Owens, Jeff Herron, Darcy Pletcher and Coach McClary.

Linksmen end season 18-4.

The 1975 Laker Golf Team under first year Coach Bob McClary ended its season with 18 wins and 4 losses. The team featured four returning lettermen, seniors Joe Ulery, Mike James, Jim Foltz and Scott Russell. Sophomore Rusy Owens and occasionally Mike Steed rounded out the rest of the varsity squad.

This year the Lakeland golf team entered in the NECC competition with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss.

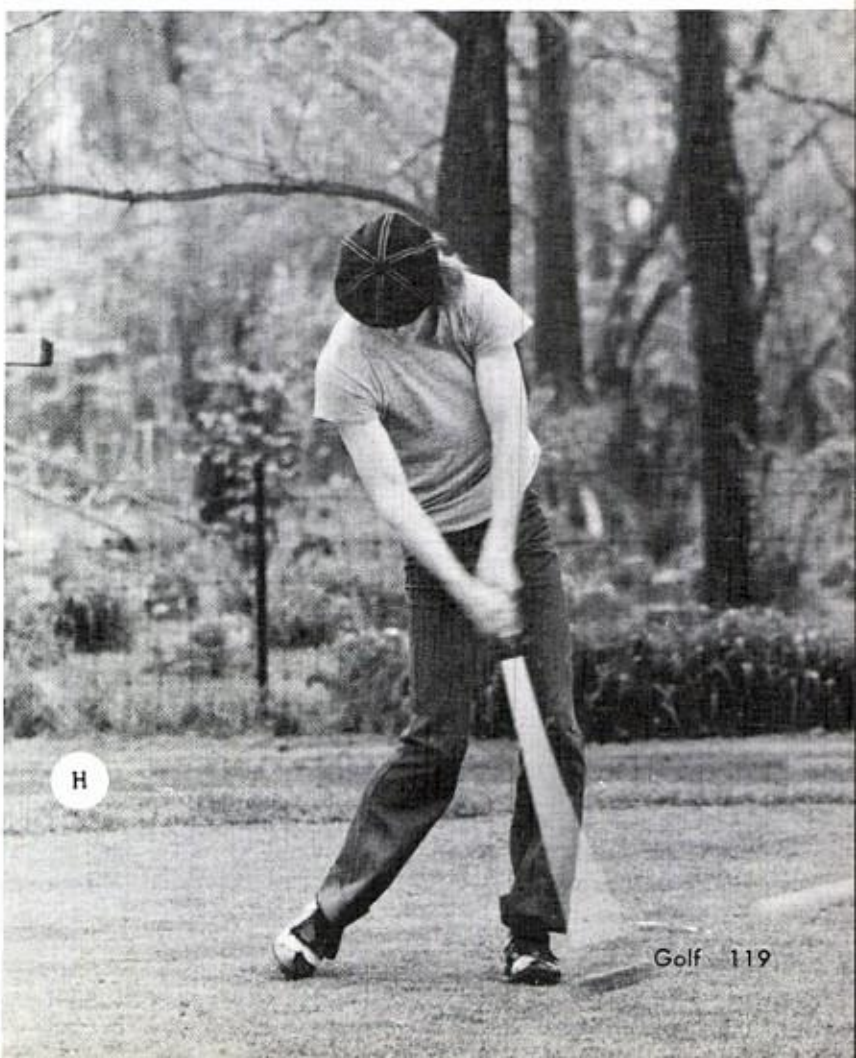
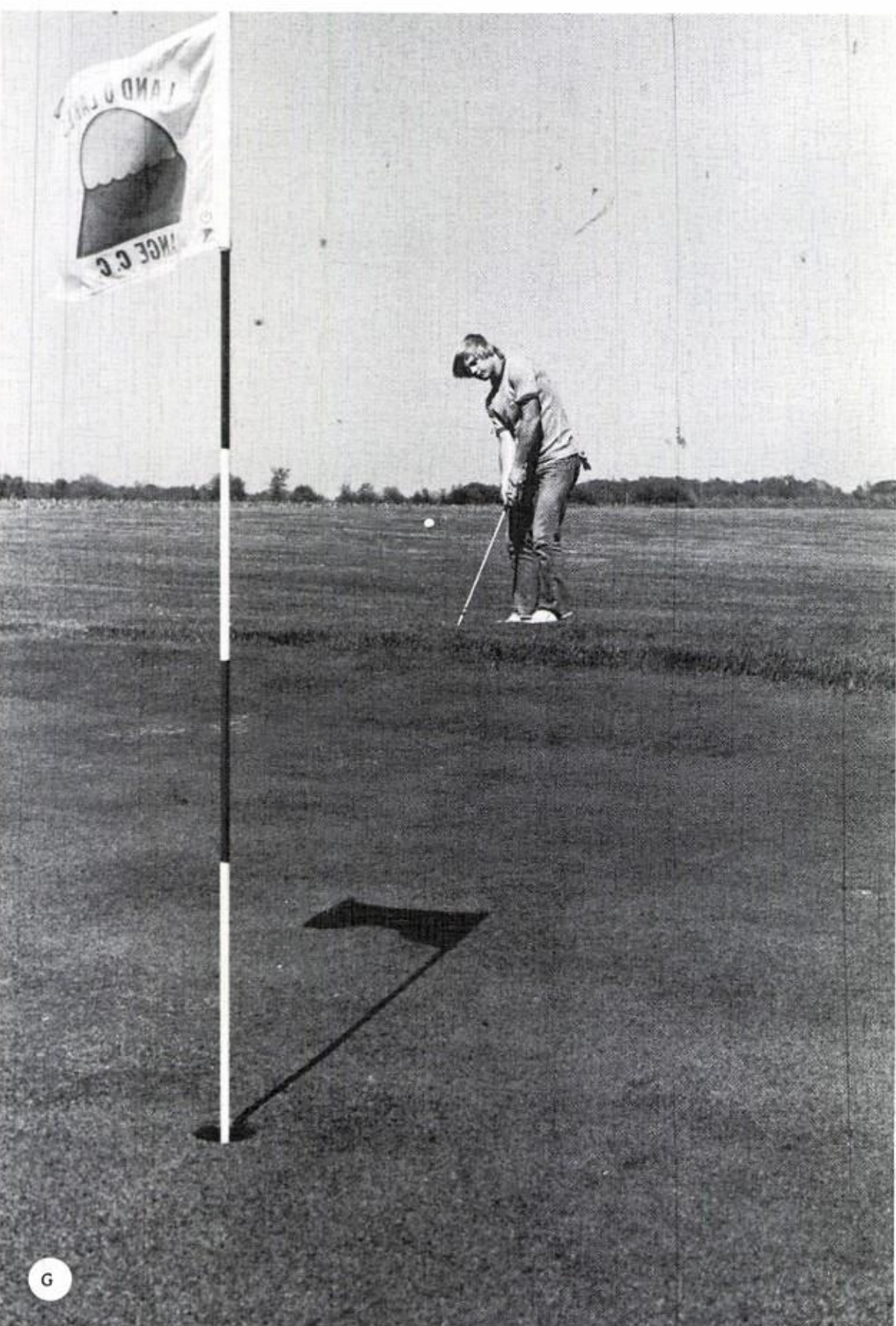
Many hours of after school practices at the LaGrange Country Golf Course helped to determine the successful golf season for the Lakers.



F. Coach Bob McClary hand Scott Russell his game ball before starting his round against Concord. Scott played number four man after missing the first few matches with grade problems.

G. Linksmen Joe Ulery putts to the second hole green. After school practice was held at the LaGrange Country Golf Course.

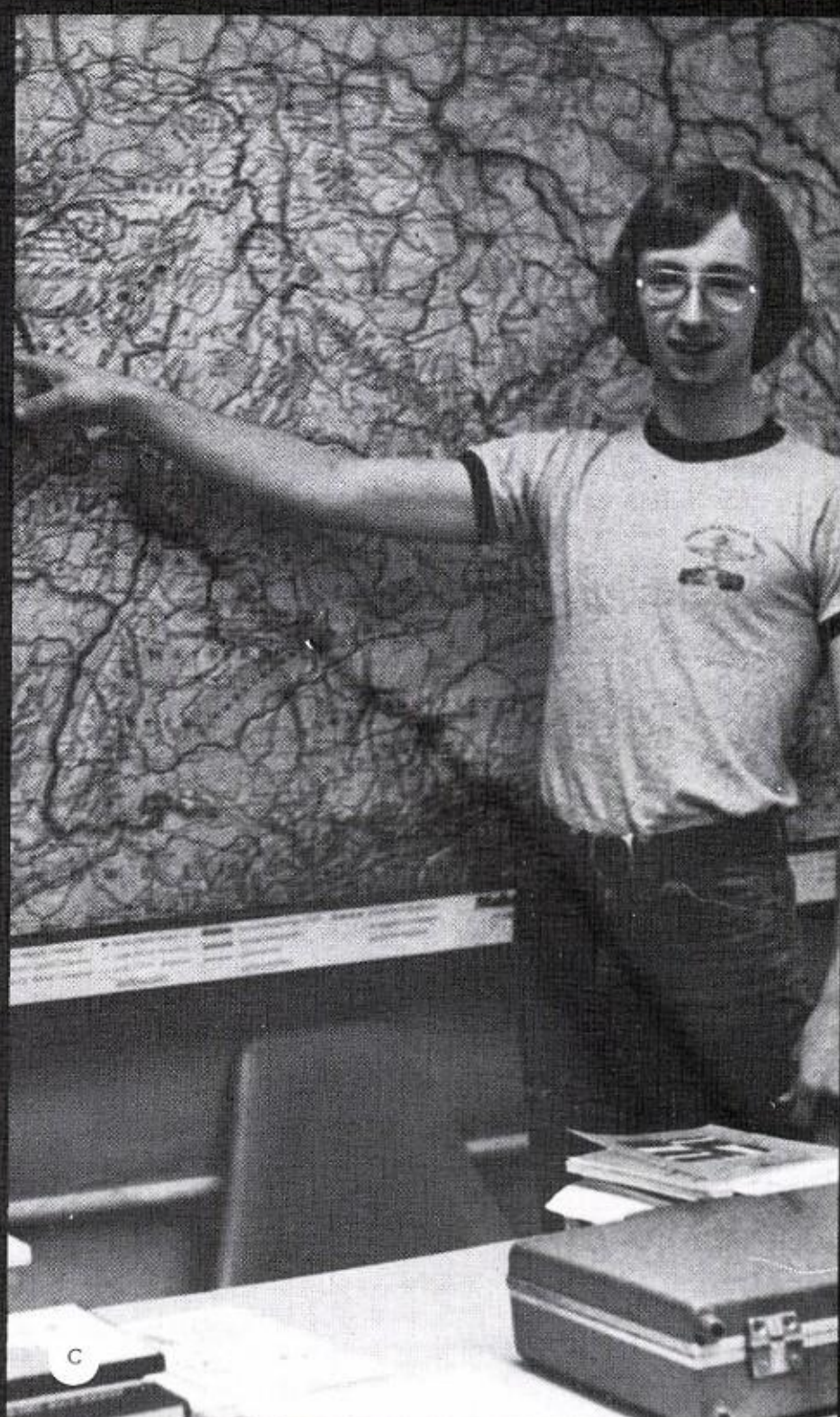
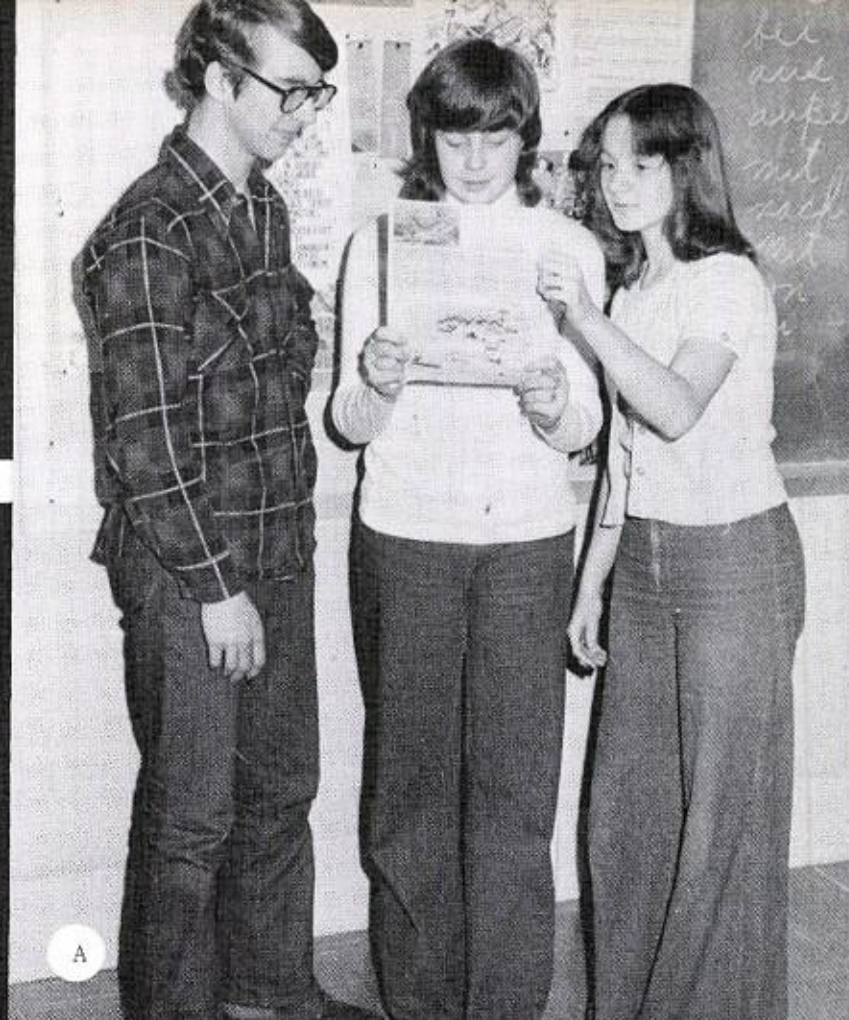
H. Senior Mike Steed shows perfect form on his follow through, as he drives on number four. Mike occasionally played varsity but usually was number six man.



A. German students James VanOlenhausen, Karen Sturtz and Robin Dudley read about the German convention they will be attending at Marion College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

B. German instructor Mr. Hellman explains to first year students about major German cities listed on the map. Mr. Hellman also teaches Latin.

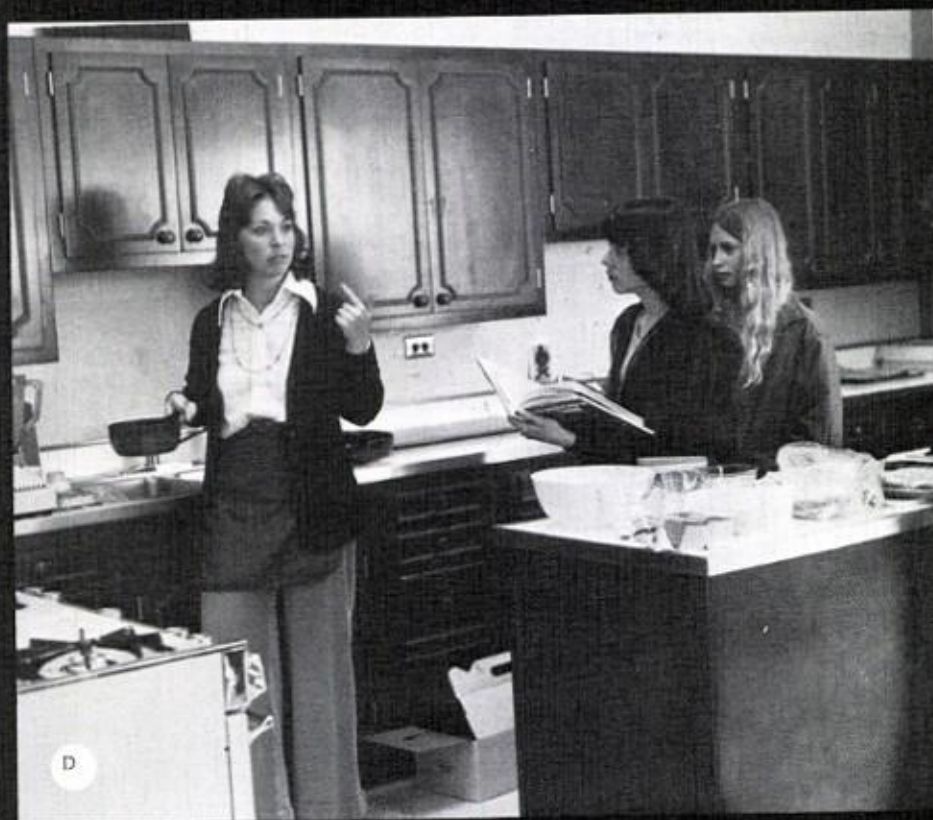
C. Junior Mike Liechty points out Saarbrücken, Germany to his sixth hour German Class. Mike has been in German class for the past two years.



D. Freshman Beth Bowling reads directions for preparation of tacos to Spanish teacher Miss Winebrenner. Spanish classes prepared tacos twice a year.

E. Junior Allyson Krechman sells hot chocolate and cookies to raise money for Spanish Club during the football game. Allyson was also the president of Spanish Club.

F. Second year Spanish class discusses the tenses of Spanish verbs. Spanish classes involved lab work and oral drills.

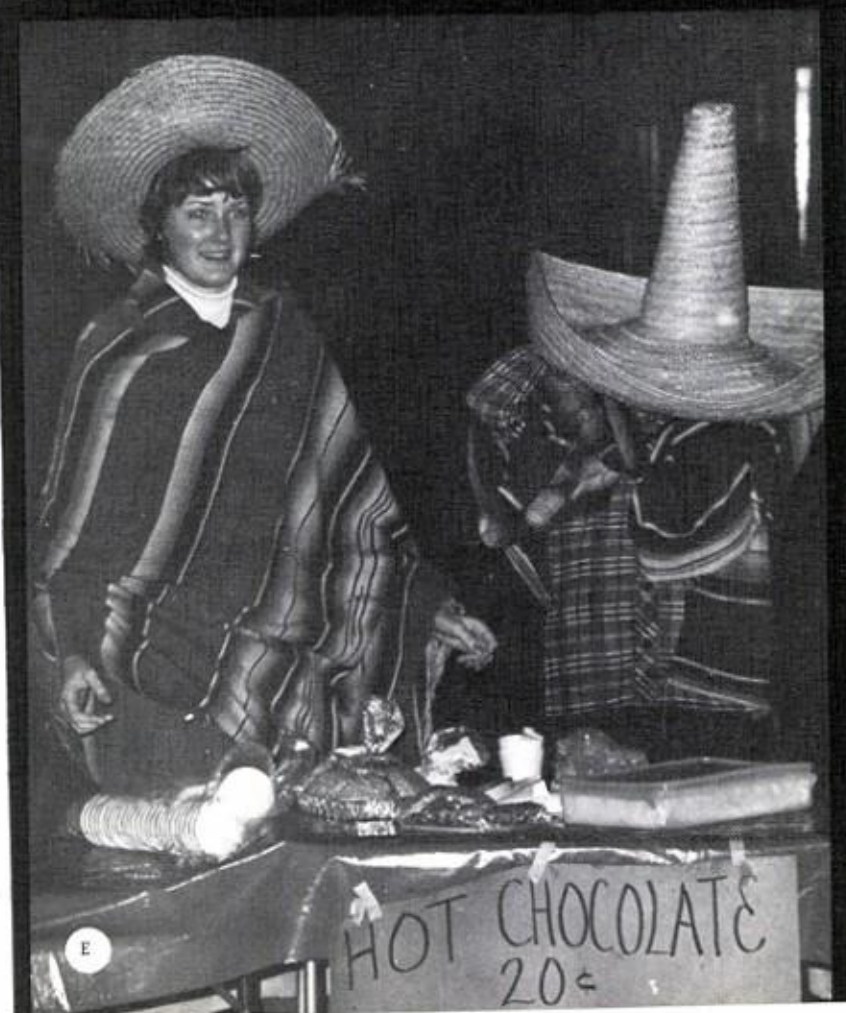


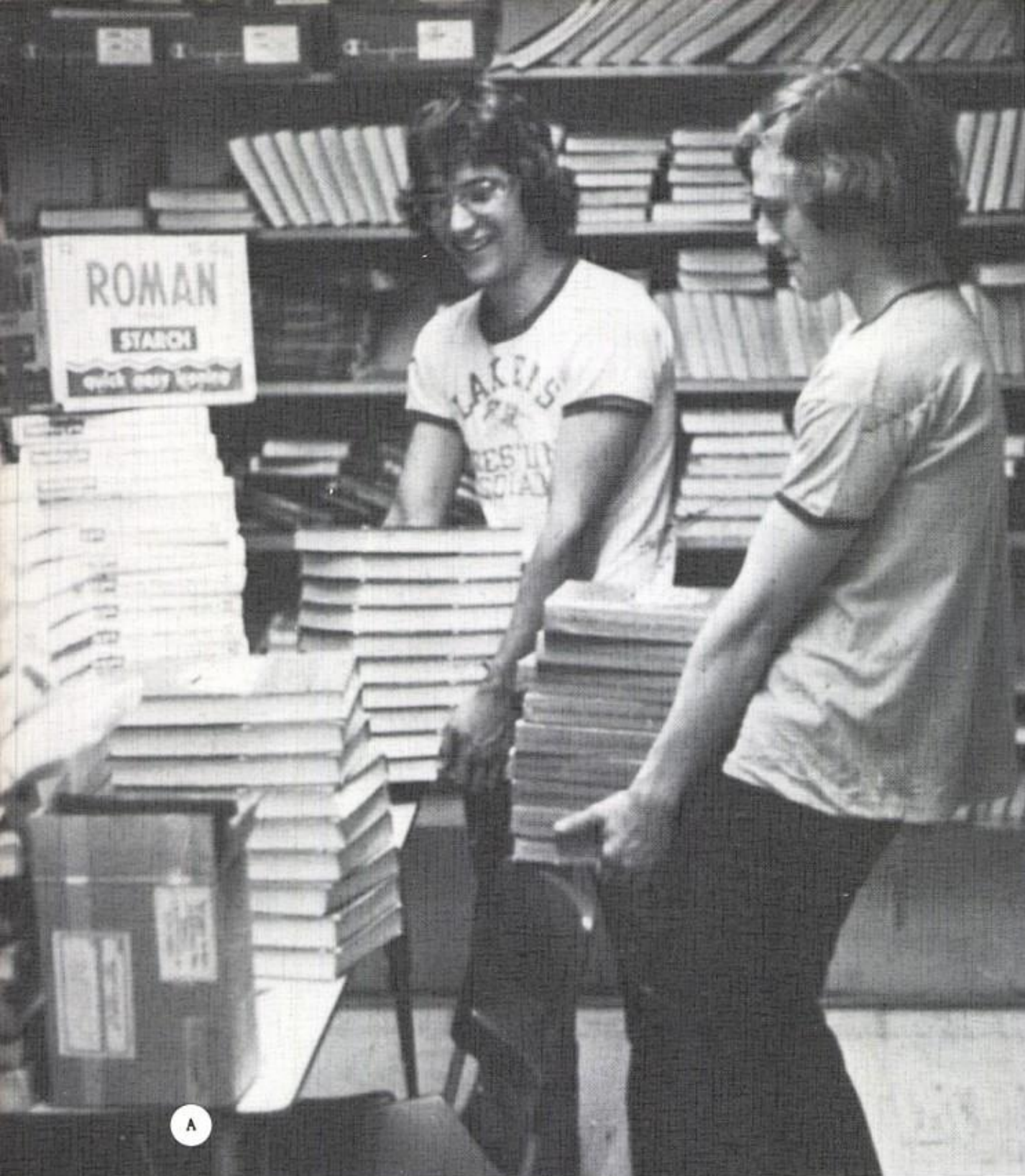
Language, the basis of all communication combined the students and faculty members of LHS in their efforts to understand one another. Gaining knowledge of the past intrigued the German, Latin and Spanish classes.

Mr. Fred Hellman taught German and Latin classes by the way of text books, oral drills and lab equipment.

Third year veteran Miss Susan Blackwell and first year instructor Miss Jane Winebrenner taught Spanish. Spanish enabled students to compare the similarities and differences of this language with English.

Lakers study foreign cultures.





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Memories halt time at LHS.

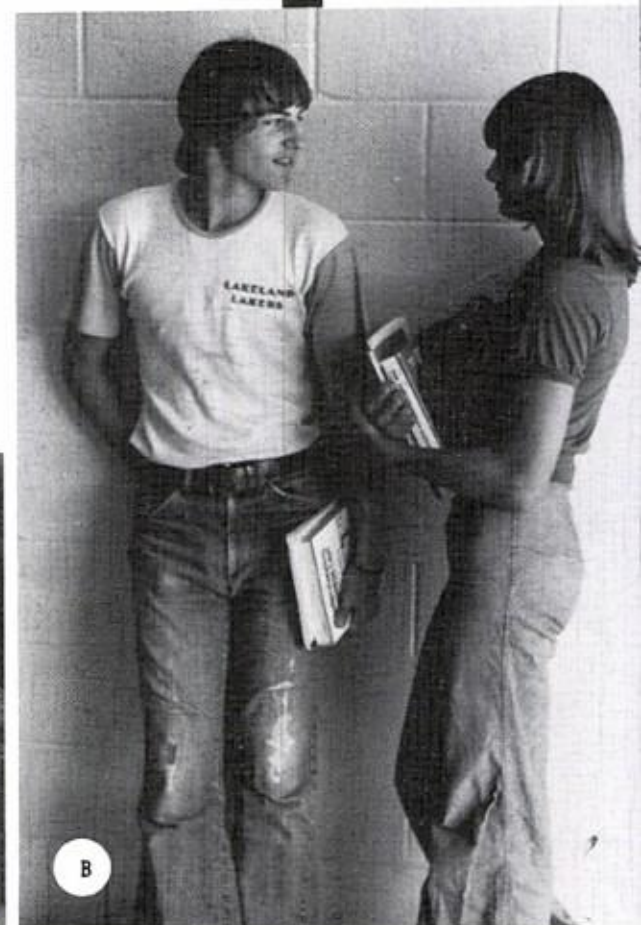
The year ends, but not time. Friendships dwindle away severed by the passing of life. Only memories remain. An event stands out, the prom, the late term paper, something unforgettable, to be remembered. Others will be forgotten. But people continue living and life's upsets still come. Yet they are different from before. Harder to overcome. Harder to pass by. But, the upsets, as before are resolved with time. As the 1975 Mirage grows old times will have changed. But, the Mirage is lasting. New, itself transformed from before. It will remain as a sign of a year of change. Each time it is reviewed it will bring a tear, a smile, and memories . . . of a school, of people and a change.

A. Seniors Vernon Egli and Rodney Strayer carry down a few of Mr. Weavers government books. All the Seniors have looked forward to handing in their books all year.

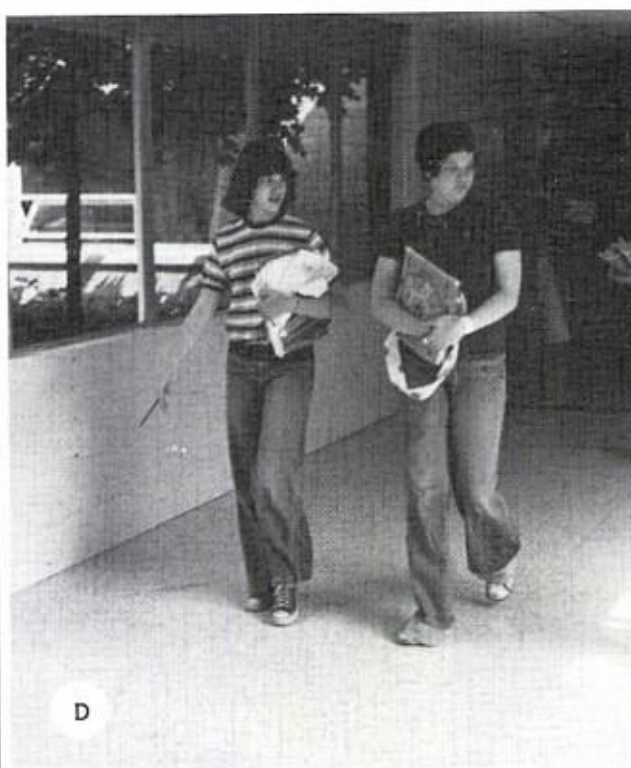
C. Business and typing teacher Mr. Ray Hedstrom takes his general business class outside to show them how to change a tire. They were discussing a chapter on traveling.

D. Freshman Beth Bowling and Terry Wilhelm get ready to go to their next hour class. Freshman lockers were located near the biology room and the cafeteria.

B. Senior Doug Harp talks to junior Jana Pearson about a date for this Friday night. Doug and Jana have gone steady for over one year.



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E. LaGrange paramedics help out HOE students with a simulated emergency to show how to treat burns and a broken arm.



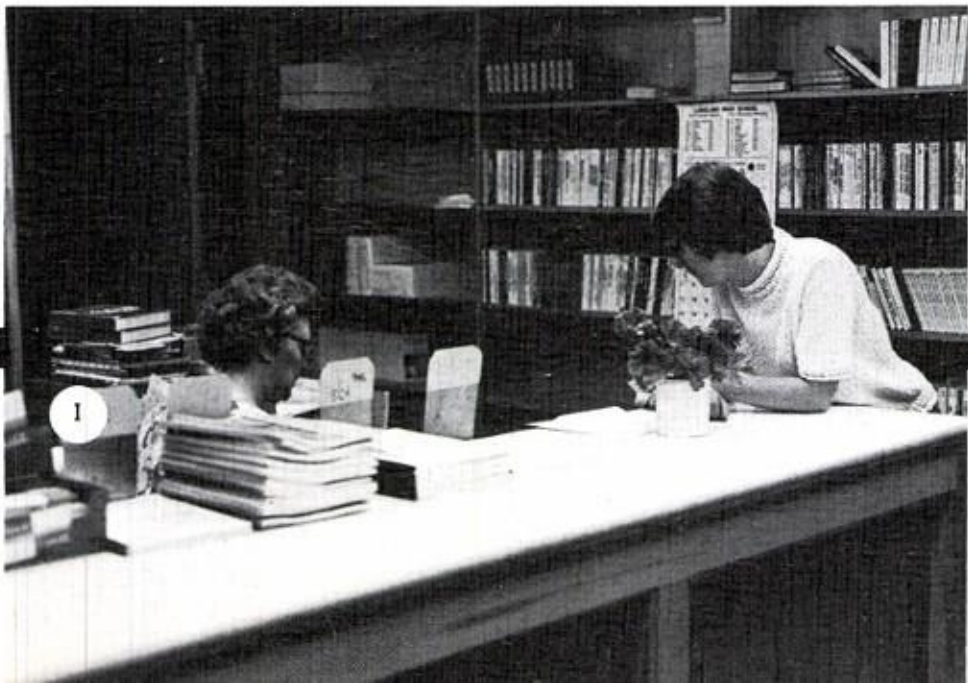
F. Guidance counselor Tom Smith instructs freshman Sandy Stott on a schedule change. Fewer conflicts were the advantage of the 'student's choice' type scheduling for 1975-76 school year.



H. Lima State Bank president, Mr. Gene Yunker is seen here giving librarian Mrs. Janet Emerick a certificate stating the bank's donation of twenty magazine subscriptions to the LHS chapter.



G. English classes received a speech on poetry by Gene Yunker, president of the Lima State Bank. Mr. Yunker recited poetry by such authors as Robert Frost and Ben Johnson.



I. Sophomore Sue Thomae checks with school business manager Mrs. Doris Menges to see if she still owes a fine on her school books.



A. Freshman Matt Thompson schedules for his next year classes, as seniors Mark Moore and Jackie Hooley assist.

B. Sophomore Tracy Gage gets the books she needs for her next classes, from her blue locker.

C. Freshman students, Lee McNall, Tammy Borum, Julie Hollenbeck, Karen Myhnier and Bill Pipher gather in the hall to socialize before going to their next period classes.



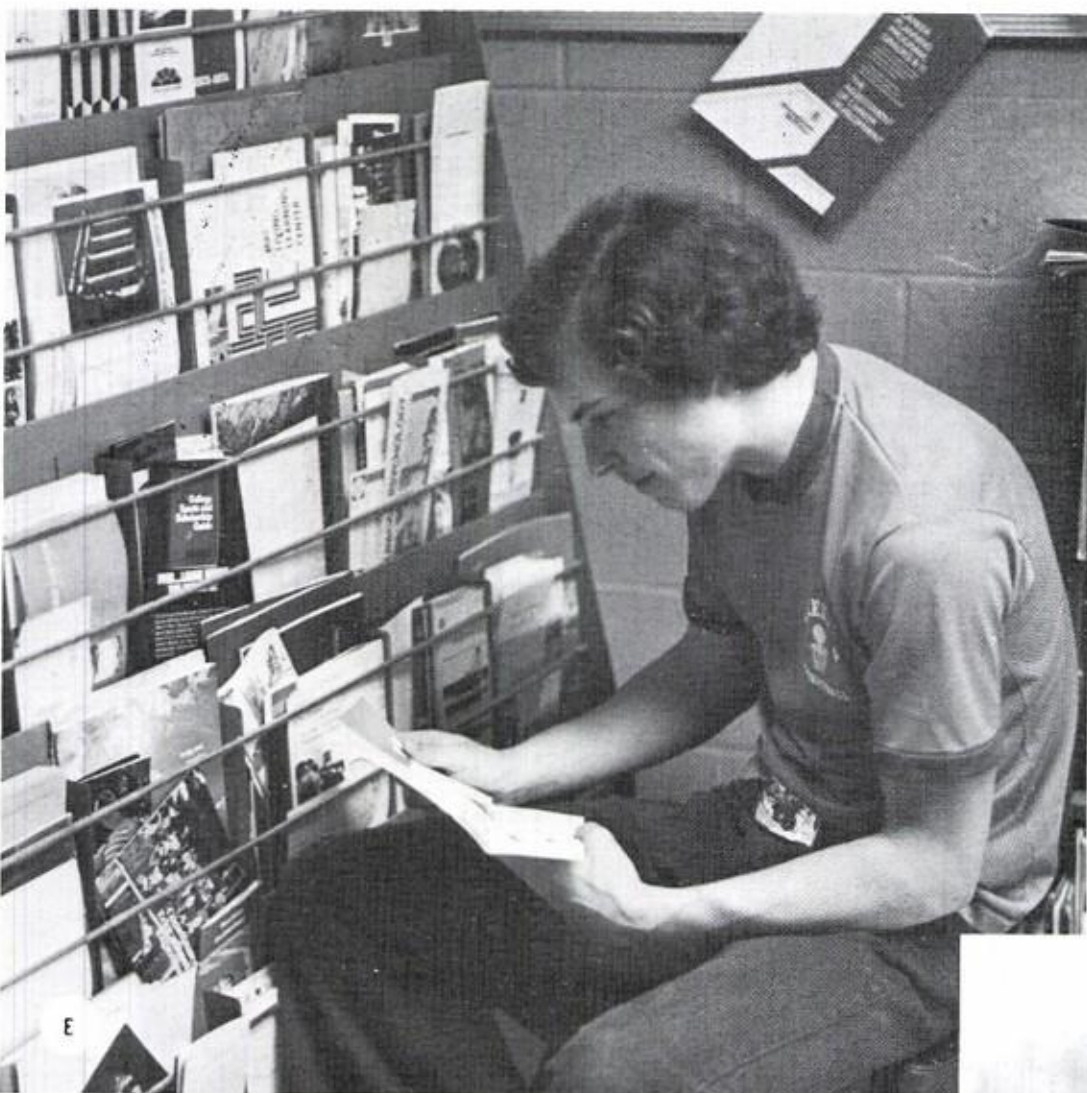


D. The Woody Herman band played at Lakeland High School to an audience of parents, faculty and students. Tickets were \$5.00, sponsor of Woody Herman was Musical LaGrange.

E. Junior Jeff Taylor looks at various pamphlets for different colleges. Pamphlets are found in the guidance room.

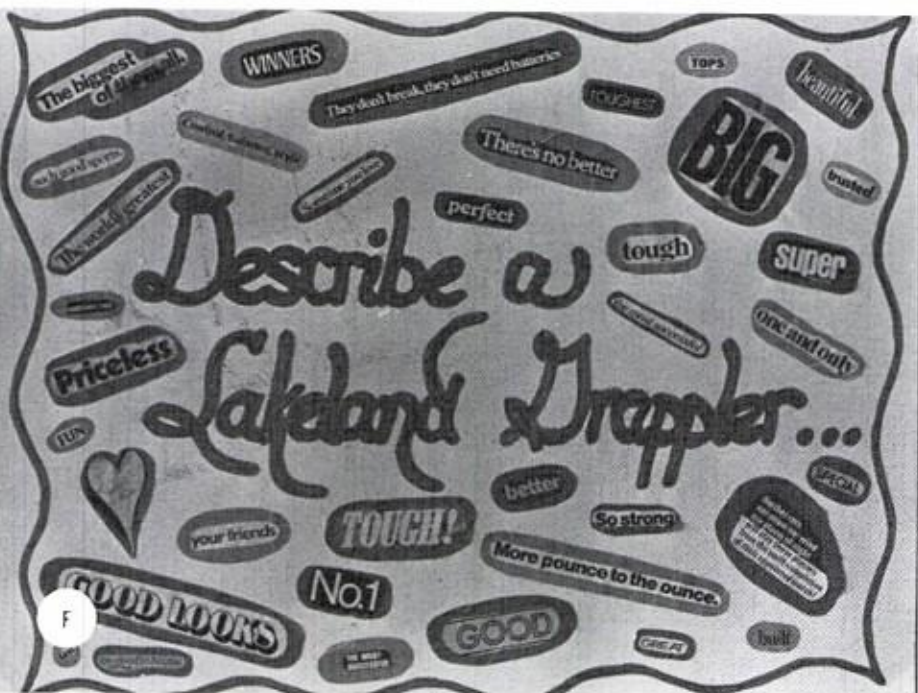
F. This poster was posted in the student commons during Wrestling season. This was made by the matmaids.

G. During a combination of girls and boys track meet, freshman Marla Egli and junior Steve Miller find time to talk the track events.



Lakers ask "Who am I?"

"Who am I?", asks the individual. He looks at himself questioning, then to the reflection in the mirror others hold up for him. "What do I want?" "How can I be myself?" He compares his own image to the surrounding society, and if they clash, he revolts. "Times, they are changing," says the old cliché, and the one shouts so what is the individual to do? Some cry out "We must change now!" And nothing gets done, but others are satisfied to work patiently, with establishment rules and tangible results. So LHS has revolutionized and built pathways of communication. Teens and adults have finally realized that questioning is neither good nor bad in itself, but necessary for change. The teen does what he can, and learns to ask, to listen, to evaluate and to answer.



A. Lady Lakers Cathy Cross and Lorre Benne take the lead in the 220 relay in the meet with Bethany Christian. The Lady Lakers defeated Bethany Christian.



D. Sophomore Lady Laker Marla Egley wearily pushes toward the finish line as teammate Suan Owens follows close behind for the 880 relay. Other teammates give a helping hand as they finish.

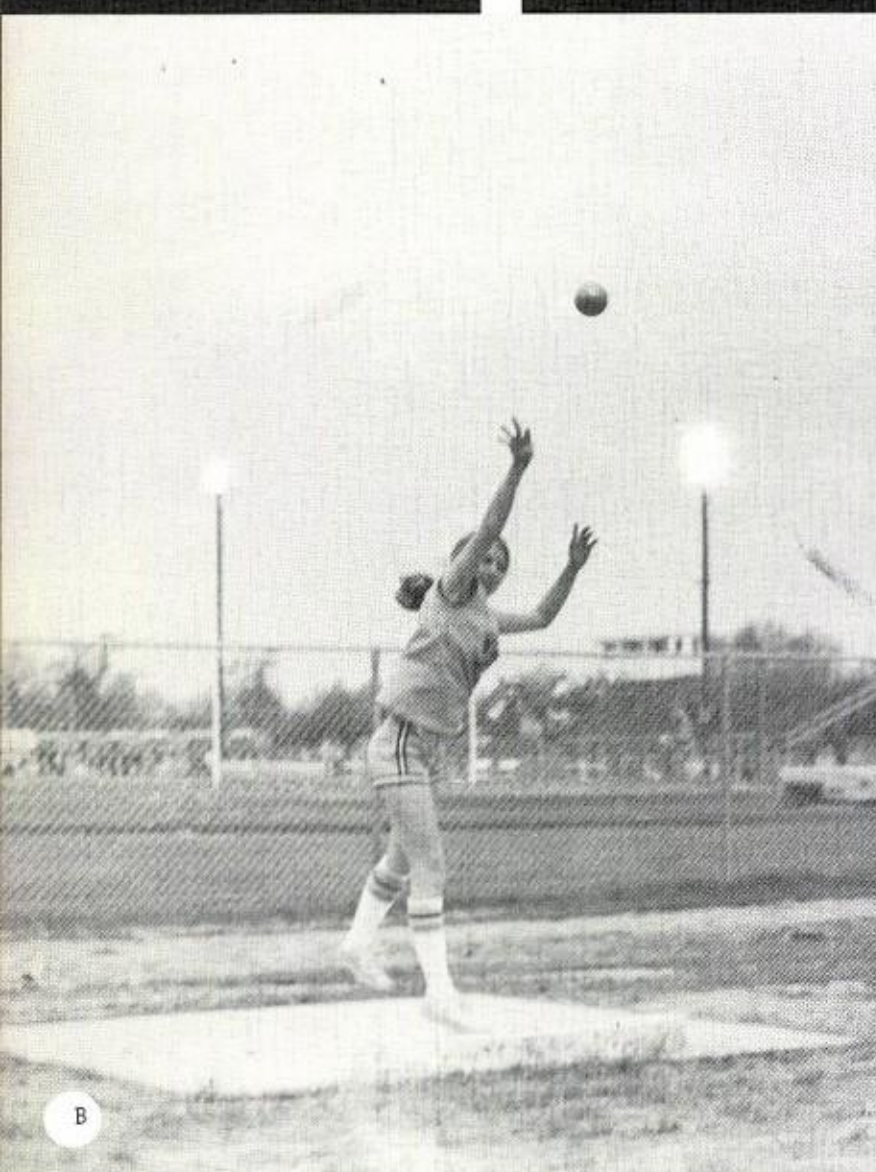
E. FIRST: K. Jack, K. Stutzman, V. Schlegel, S. Jack, C. Workman, H. Curtis, M. Cords, L. Benne. SECOND: J. Hopper, D. Masters, T. Martin, C. McCormick, K. Herron, K. Rose, J. Frye, M. Egli, Mrs. Hedstrom. THIRD: M. Gilman, C. Cross, S. Rohr, J. Kilgore, A. Kunkle, C. Shank, S. Holzapfel, S. Owens.

Spirit soars.

Often found running through the empty halls after school beside the guys in training, sports-minded girls also shaped up for a season of tough competition, hard work and lots of sweat in which pulled muscles and sprained ankles hopefully wouldn't play a part.

Mrs. Donna Hedstrom coached the Lady Lakers track team which ended in two wins and eleven losses. Although a losing season the spirit and teamwork was always with them.

B. With a powerful flip of the arm, sophomore Colleen Shank hurls the shot put through the air. This makes Colleen's second year of being a Lady Laker.



C. Juniors Terri Martin and Lorre Benne sprint towards the finish line in competition with Bethany Christian in the 880 medley.





CROSS COUNTRY

	US	THEM
Central Noble	24	33
Leo	15	42
Concord	32	25
Prairie Heights	25	30
Churubusco	15	44
Westview	43	18
Wawasee	24	33
East Noble	30	25
Jimtown	21	34
West Noble	43	17
Whitco	26	31
Angola	18	40
DeKalb	21	33
Garrett	21	34
Angola	15	42
Eastside	22	34
Hamilton	32	23
Northridge	27	29
Howe	15	45
Fairfield	24	31
Fremont	19	40
Goshen	44	19

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Northwood Jamboree	6	28
Hamilton	20	6
Churubusco	6	7
Leo	0	12
Angola	9	19
Eastside	7	40
Northridge	2	21
Garrett	0	31
Howe	20	6
West Noble	6	36
Prairie Heights	17	0

J. V. FOOTBALL

West Noble	21	0
Central Noble	15	0
Howe	17	0
Prairie Heights	21	0
East Noble	14	6
Whitco	14	12
Fremont	26	0
Northridge	0	0

FROSH (B) BASKETBALL

Westview	20	19
Garrett	25	48
Prairie Heights	17	12
East Noble	40	43
Northridge	18	17
West Noble	23	34

TENNIS

	US	THEM
Westview	5	2
Central Noble	0	9
Northrup	1	5
Angola	0	9
Bishop Luers	3	6
LaVille	0	7
Northside	3	6
Fairfield	1	8
East Noble	2	3
Fr. Wayne Snider	0	7
Central Noble	2	7
Bishop Dwenger	0	7
Howe	3	6
Westview	8	1
Sectional	1	4

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bethany Christian	79	40
Concord	71	52
East Noble	54	61
West Noble	72	65
Churubusco	91	72
DeKalb	67	58
Fairfield	67	54
N.E.C.C. Tourney 1st		
Westview	76	51
Whitco	56	51
Hamilton	85	60
Northridge	57	55
Central Noble	73	66
Angola	67	55
Howe	111	38
Prairie Heights	78	61
Sturgis	78	63
Fremont	51	48
Sectional		
East Noble	52	59

GIRLS V. BASKETBALL

Elkhart Memorial	34	35
Prairie Heights	30	20
Elkhart Central	30	50
Eastside	36	28
East Noble	40	41
West Noble	25	45
Central Noble	20	38
Fremont	45	24
Angola	42	40
Garrett	40	44
Hamilton	51	36
Northridge	31	35
DeKalb	44	56
Westview	37	39

J. V. BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Bethany Christian	59	28
Concord	46	41
East Noble	41	50
West Noble	40	38
Churubusco	61	44
DeKalb	46	55
Fairfield	31	47
Garrett	33	44
N.E.C.C. Tourney		
Fremont	48	34
Westview	36	39
Westview	38	49
Whitco	41	35
Hamilton	37	29
Northridge	44	38
Central Noble	45	26
Angola	44	37
Howe	66	24
Prairie Heights	43	45
Sturgis	86	74
Fremont	52	56

GIRLS J. V. BASKETBALL

Prairie Heights	25	14
East Noble	13	15
West Noble	13	12
Central Noble	14	13
Fremont	32	27
Angola	7	24
Garrett	17	20
Hamilton	25	7
Northridge	14	38
DeKalb	28	26
Westview	17	31

FROSH (A) BASKETBALL

Angola	40	42
Hamilton	30	25
Westview	36	62
Central Noble	30	43
Garrett	39	52
Eastside	44	26
Prairie Heights	56	40
East Noble	34	32
Central Noble	34	39
DeKalb	36	55
Angola	48	27
East Noble	34	47
Garrett	33	39
Northridge	52	53
West Noble	38	60
Sturgis	38	47
Fremont	53	41

VARSITY WRESTLING

	US	THEM
Wawasee	28	27
Concord	49	9
Angola	57	5
Whitco	44	11
Howe	65	8
Northwood Inv. 3rd		
East Noble	44	17
Fairfield	41	11
Prairie Heights	39	24
West Noble	44	12
Northridge	36	14
N.E.C.C. Tourney 1st		
Goshen Inv. 3rd		

J.V. WRESTLING

Wawasee	33	27
Concord	24	6
Angola	30	3
Whitco	9	0
Howe	39	8
Goshen Inv. 1st		
East Noble	24	9
Fairfield	36	30
Prairie Heights	6	9
West Noble	24	6
Northridge	27	2

GIRLS (V) VOLLEYBALL

Garrett	1	2
Concordia	0	2
DeKalb	0	2
East Noble	0	2
Westview	1	2
Central Noble	0	2
Prairie Heights	1	2
Northridge	0	2
Hamilton	0	2
West Noble	0	2
Angola	0	2
Wawasee	0	2

GIRLS J.V. VOLLEYBALL

	US	THEM
East Noble	1	2
Central Noble	2	0
Prairie Heights	2	1
Northridge	2	1
Hamilton	2	1
Westview	2	1
West Noble	2	1
Angola	2	0
Garrett	1	2

BASEBALL

Howe	5	3
Garrett	7	8
Garrett	0	4
East Noble	5	6
Central Noble	1	5
West Noble	12	9
Sturgis	3	4
Westview	2	4
Westview	11	0
Bethany Christian	18	1
Northridge	7	3
Howe	8	2
Howe	11	0
Bishop Luers	2	8
Northwood	1	0
Prairie Heights	5	3
Eastside	2	7
Eastside	1	0
Hamilton	1	6
Wawasee Prep	11	1
Fremont	8	4
Columbia City	5	4
Columbia City	6	0
Howe	6	1

BOYS TRACK

	US	THEM
West Noble	37	90
Churubusco	92	35
Central Noble	55	71
Fairfield	68	59
Angola	70	57
Prairie Heights	76	50
Concord	39	87
Goshen Relays 16th		
Northridge	30	96
Bethany Christian	102	21
Garrett	67	59
Churubusco	82	44
Lakeland Invitational 2nd		
Hamilton	89	37
Fremont	95	30
Westview	58	69
N.E.C.C. Tourney 3rd		
Howe	84	43
East Noble Relays 11th		

GIRLS TRACK

Prairie Heights	32	73
Angola	41	64
Fremont	38	66
Garrett	72	33
Northridge	51	54
Westview	51	54
Elkhart Central	40	65
West Noble	30	75
Bethany Christian	58	47
Hamilton	40	65
East Noble	51	54





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Keasey hosts senior girls.

Working under Rose Masterone and Pat Bauman, girls interested in improving their general homemaking skills made up the Home Economics Department.

First year home ec. dealt with consumer education. The girls learned the basics of money management in relation to the outside world of buying.

For the first semester, second and third year students were required to cook. This included casseroles, desserts, and entire meals.

Third year students had eighteen weeks to finish three projects dealing with housing.

Fourth year students dealt with child care and tailoring. Senior girls in the department visited the Keasey home for tea and afterwards treated him to a "Patterson" lunch.

A. Senior JoAnn Hostetler works on a seam in the dress she is repairing. JoAnn is no longer in the department because of ICE but she comes in during homeroom to help out whenever possible for Mrs. Masterone.

B. Juniors Lorre Benne and Gretchen Brown make donuts for teachers while Mrs. Rose Masterone gives a tip on how the donuts should be arranged on the tray. Mrs. Masterone made it a point to taste all food made.

C. Freshman Melony Coburn gets assistance from Mrs. Pat Bauman on her "fish" pillow that she is making for her six weeks project. In the background, Janet Ramer hand sews her stuffed pillow.



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E. Senior girls took a field trip to Howe, Indiana to visit the home of Mr. Keasey. Mr. Keasey is explaining the decorating scheme for his elegant living room with built-in fireplace.

D. Becky Terrell puts some finishing touches on the four foot doll she is making for her home-ec. project. Becky is cutting the yellow yarn used for hair for the doll.



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G. Members of Parisan Beauty College came to Lakeland to demonstrate techniques for hair care. Here, Mr. Cook "feathers" Sandy Stott's hair after cutting off around six inches.

H. Mr. Keasey shows seniors Laura Wood and Deb Garver, the long and beautiful path up the staircase. After the showing of the large house, the girls treated Mr. Keasey to a lunch at Pattersons.

F. Second year home-ec. girls prepared a complete dinner and invited all teachers. Mr. Dennis Baxla drinks a glass of milk with Cathy Gross, Jackie Hopper, and Sheryl Green sitting at the table.

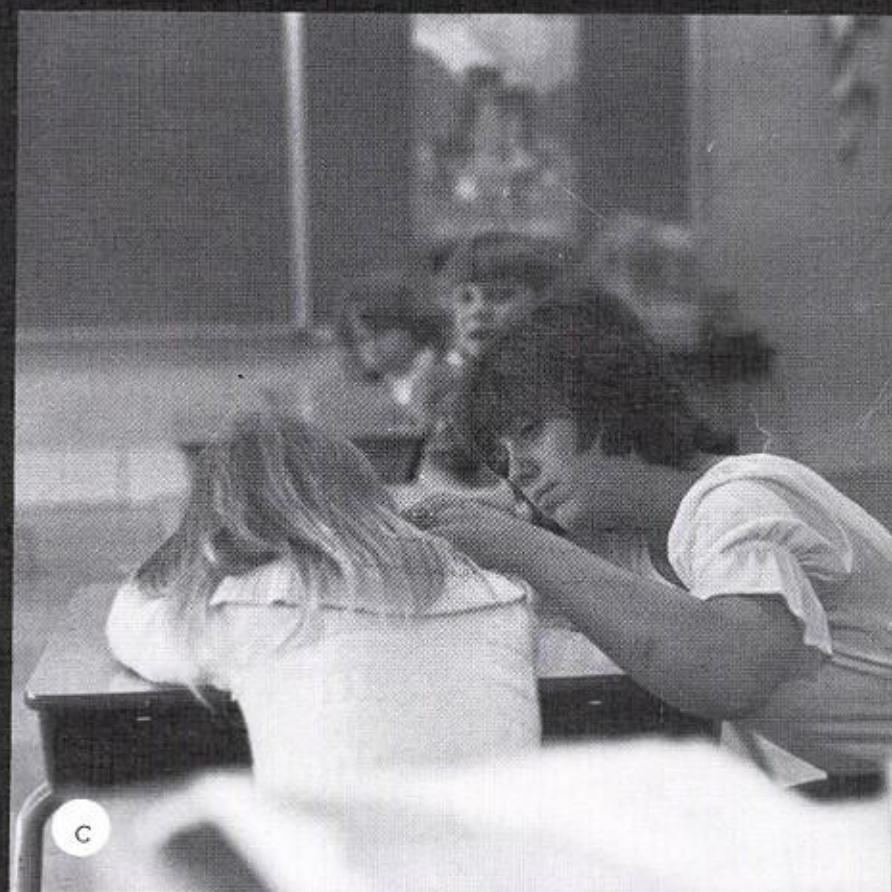
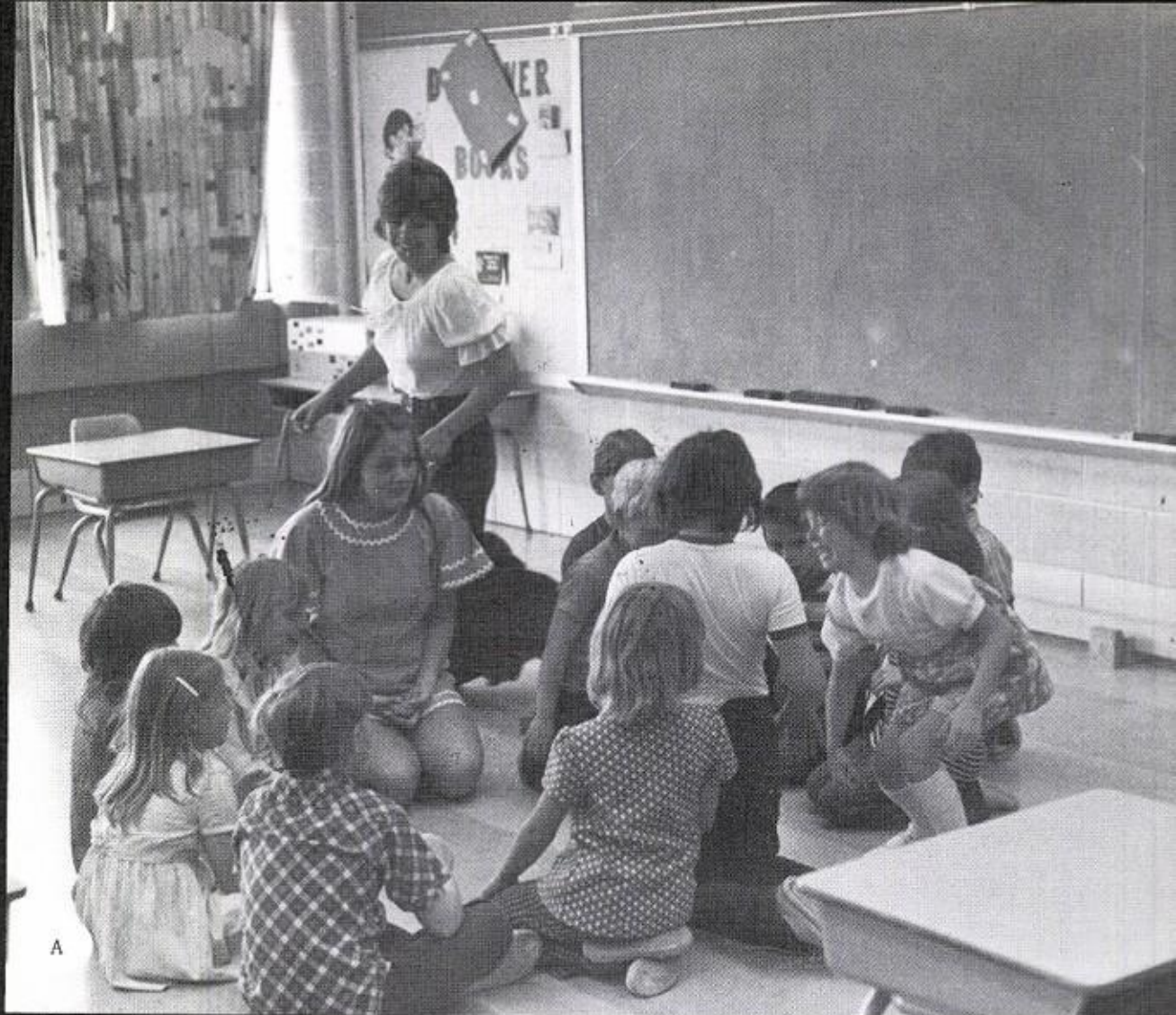
An organization of the student body is the Student Council. President Jackie Hooley led the group in various projects which included dances, convocations, and leadership for the students.

The Student Council planned the Homecoming events, which included the Thursday evening festivities and the dance after the Howe-Lakeland game.

Jackie was out of school for five weeks with an illness and Christmas activities were slow in coming. Trees were set up and the halls were decorated. Vice president Ron Bontreger took the first position in stride.

Seven of the 36 members of Student Council went to Sturgis High School for a student exchange day. New ideas were brought back for the students at Lakeland to take into consideration for ideas on how Lakeland can be improved.

Nineteen students explored into the world of teaching. Many of their activities included grading many papers, and working with flash cards.



A. Seniors Grace Fisel and Theresa Hamilton play, "Duck, Duck, Goose," to first graders. The children had a recreation period called "Peabody" between 9:00 and 9:30.

B. Adding to the Christmas spirit, freshman Doug Kilgore and sophomore Kevin Gray fix up a Christmas tree that other Student Council members will decorate. Trees were found in the commons and in the cafeteria.

C. Theresa Hamilton comforts Terry Zerler as the shock of the unexpected photographer, Steve Cords, scares her enough to cry. Theresa taught second graders.



Jackie Hooley
leads council.



D. Jackie Hooley asks for a motion for ideas brought out during a homeroom meeting about homecoming. Senior Sandy Winkler headed the homecoming committee with all members helping where needed.

E. Jackie Hooley leads the pledge before "Under New Management" convocation. As president of Student Council, Jackie asked the student body to join in the saying of the national pledge before each convocation.

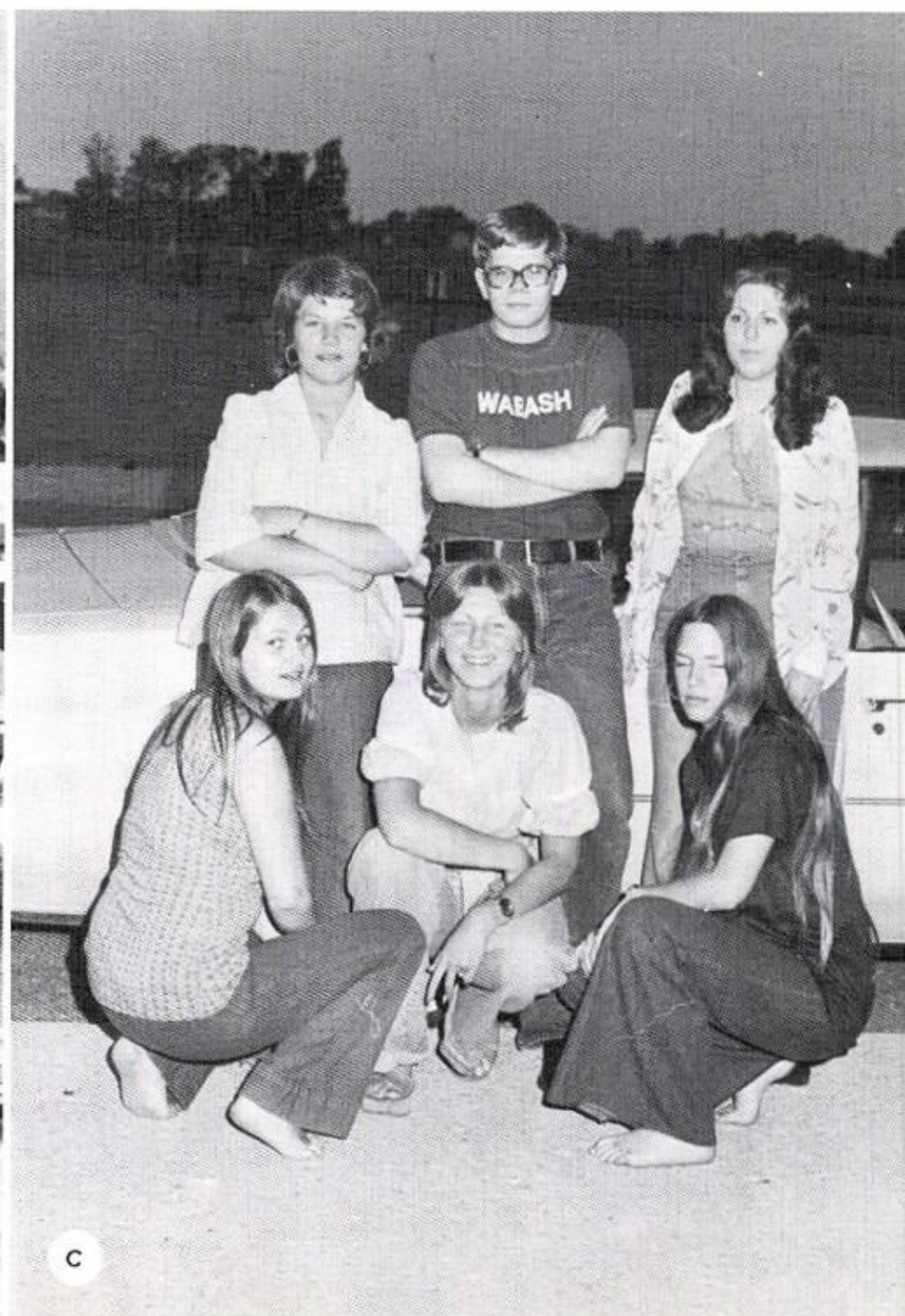
F. Second semester study halls were used to help little children through exploratory teaching for senior Lori Bachman. Lori explains a difficult math problem to a second grader at Parkside.



A. New members of NHS - Mary Sisson, Jean Strauss, Deb Wagner, Allyson Kretschman, Barb Fritz, Deb Masters, JoAnn Hostetler.

A. 2nd ROW: Ron Bontreger, Brian Schrock, Greg Schrock, Julie Frey, Connie Ebey, Rhonda Schrock, Marlene Bontrager, Dave Vanderzeyde, Fred Emch, and James Juday.

B. New members of Quill and Scroll Society are: Left to Right, BOTTOM: Jean Strauss, Ed Lantis. TOP: Rock Aker, Mark Ulrich, and Tracy Gage.



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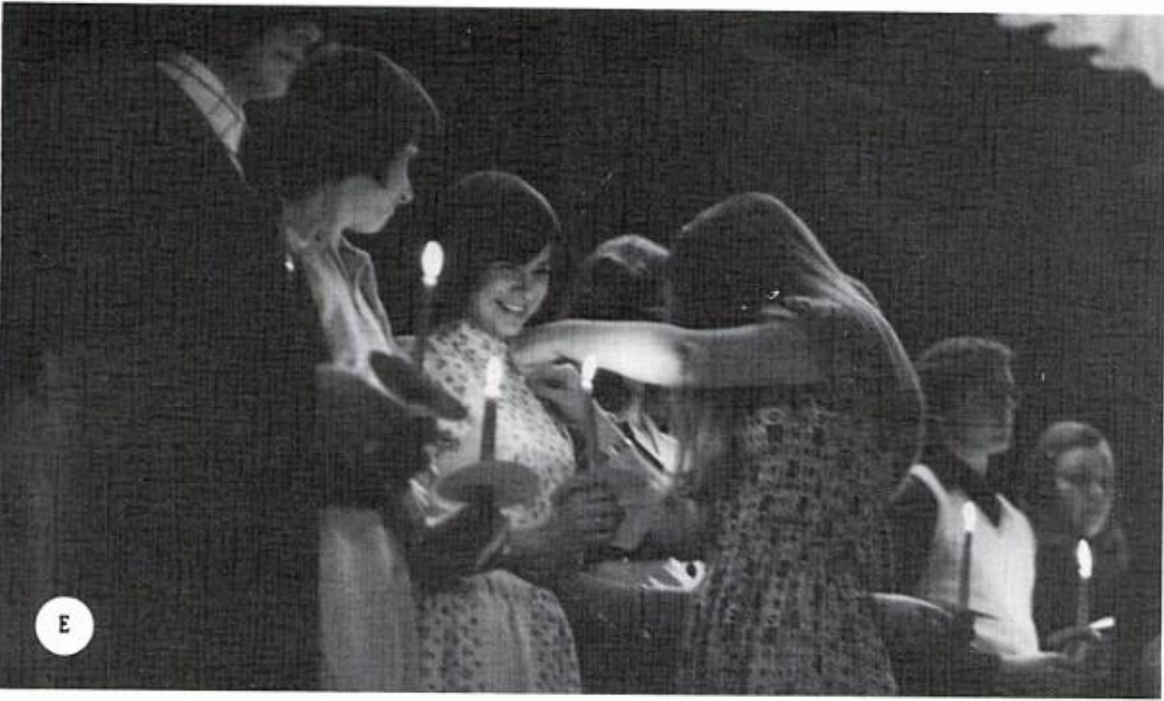
Q&S inducts 5 NHS inducts 17.

The National Quill and Scroll Society led by seniors Grace Fisel and Mark Moore inducted five new members during May 19 awards ceremonies. To receive this honor each person had to place academically in the upper third of his class and had to be recommended by the induction committee for outstanding service to a journalism publication.

The LHS Chapter of the National Honor Society with sponsor Janet Emerick and president Mark Moore inducted seventeen into its ranks during May candlelight ceremonies. The society bestows each award based upon the students scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

D. Members of NHS: Ann Lauver, Jan Blalock, Lori Bachman, Dawn Pletcher, Christy Curtis. 2nd ROW: David Wolf, Rock Aker, Mark Moore, Teresa Reid, Kris Brickley, Scott Timmis, Mike James, and James Smith.

E. Senior JoAnn Hostetler receives her National Honor Society pin from Senior Ann Lauver. Induction ceremonies were held during the evening with parents attending.



C. Quill and Scroll second year members include: KNEELING: Grace Fisel, Robin Zynda, Sue Hardy. STANDING: Natalie Vaughn, Mark Moore, and Deb Fausett. MISSING: Dave Hulen.

F. The oath for being a National Honor Society member is being given by James Smith for the seventeen members - four seniors, and thirteen juniors.



A. Pappy Brian Joest, counsels Yokumberry tonic experimenters who have lost their sex drive to take Jubilation T. Cornpone syrup to restore their weak but lovable bodies.

D. "Dogpatch has finally got a reason for being," exclaimed Sen. Phogbound Ray Yates. He tells of how the government is going to use it to test nuclear bombs.

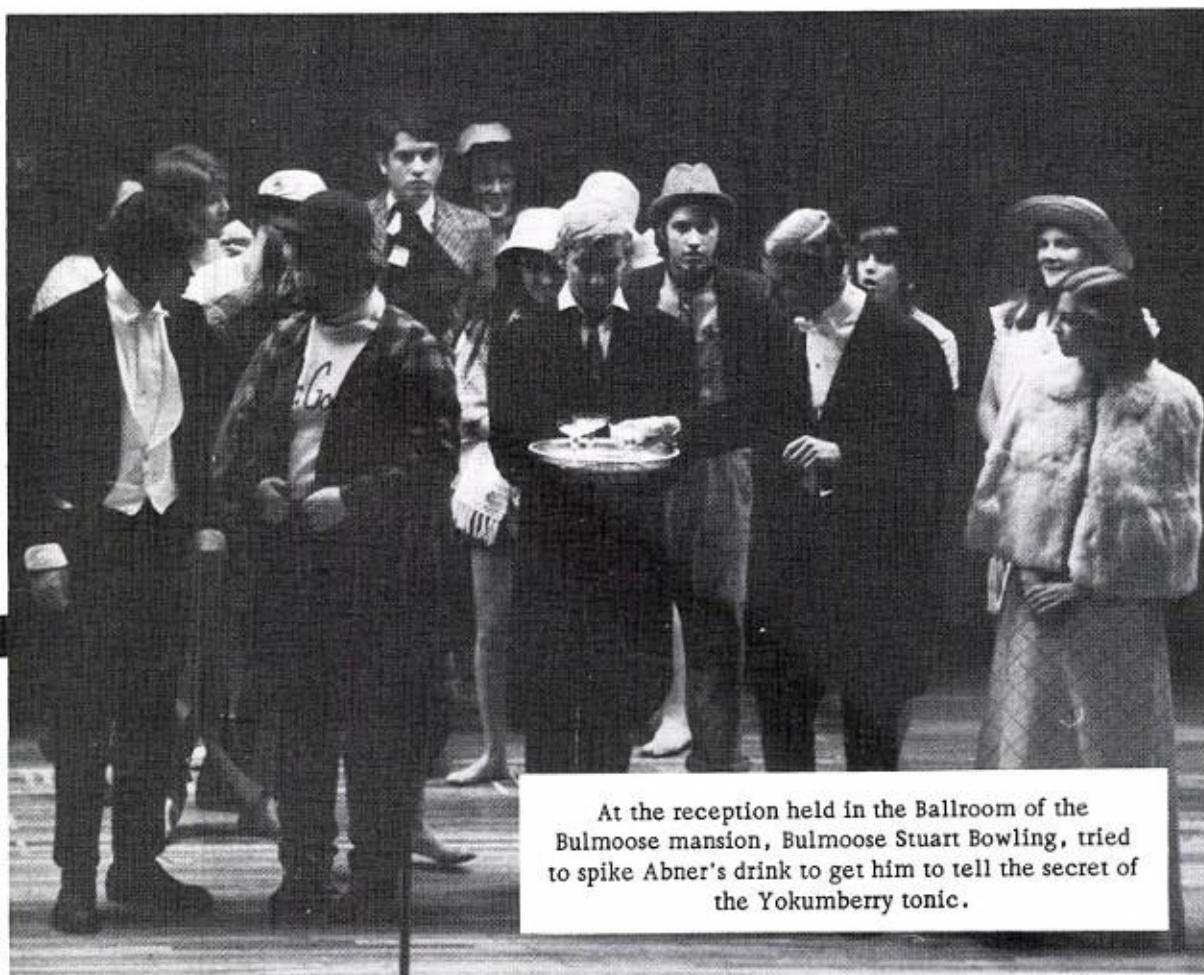
E. With "runners on your mark, the race is about to begin." Major Dawgmeat starts the Saddy Hawkins Day race. As a prerequisite for marriage, the girls must catch the guys.

"Musical ranks LHS best."

While warming the hearts of many, filling the auditorium with laughter and living up to even the greatest of expectations, the Lakeland High School Music department presented LI'L ABNER an original musical comedy by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank with characters created by Al Capp, lyrics and music by Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul.

Assisted by student director Cheryl Workman, directors James E. Liechty and David R. Van Pelt organized the 1975 musical, which included a twenty-two piece pit band which filled gaps between scenes as well as accompanying the stage singers.

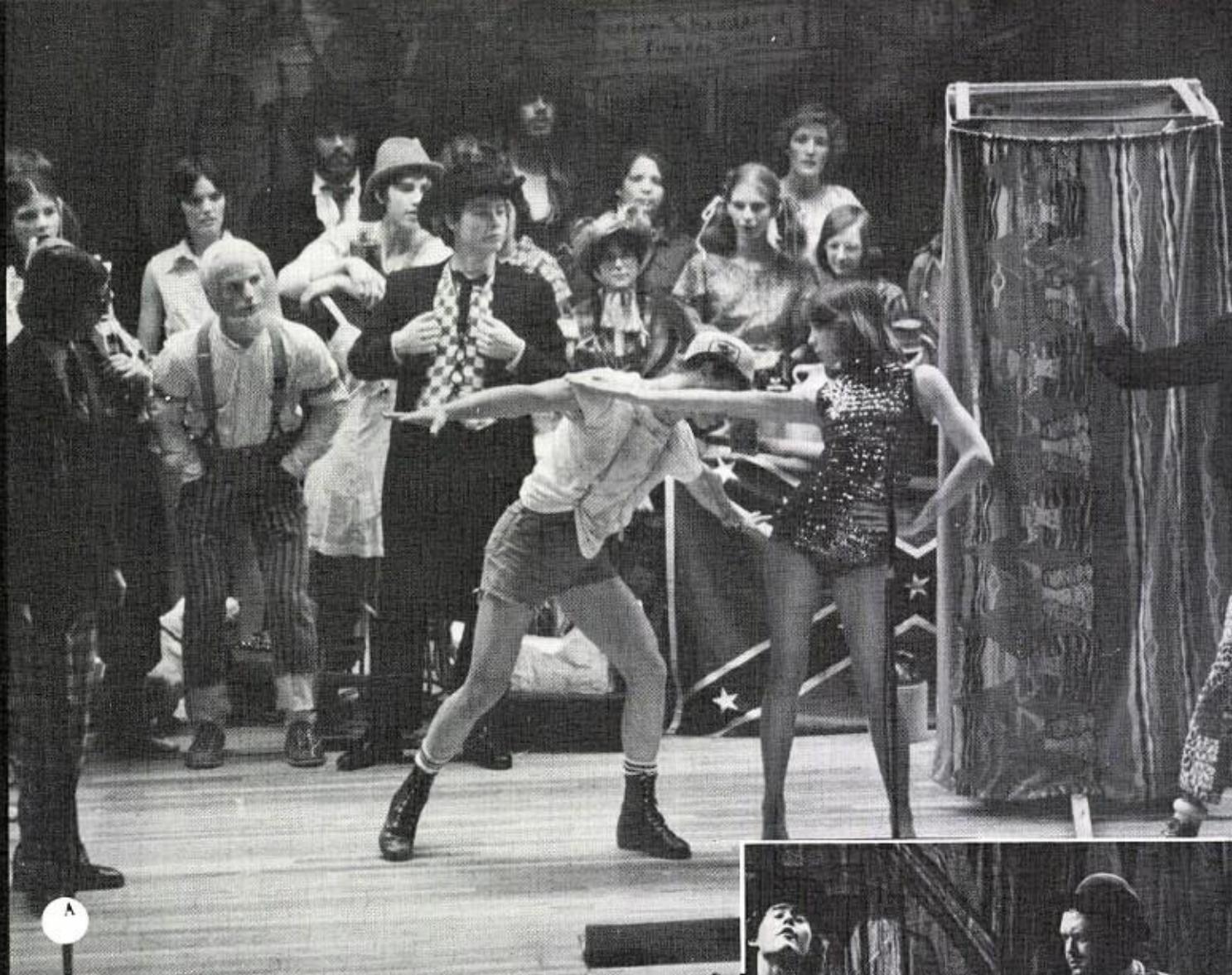
Mr. Liechty stated "The Musical LI'L ABNER was top fun to do and the entire cast worked well together to make this one of Lakelands best."



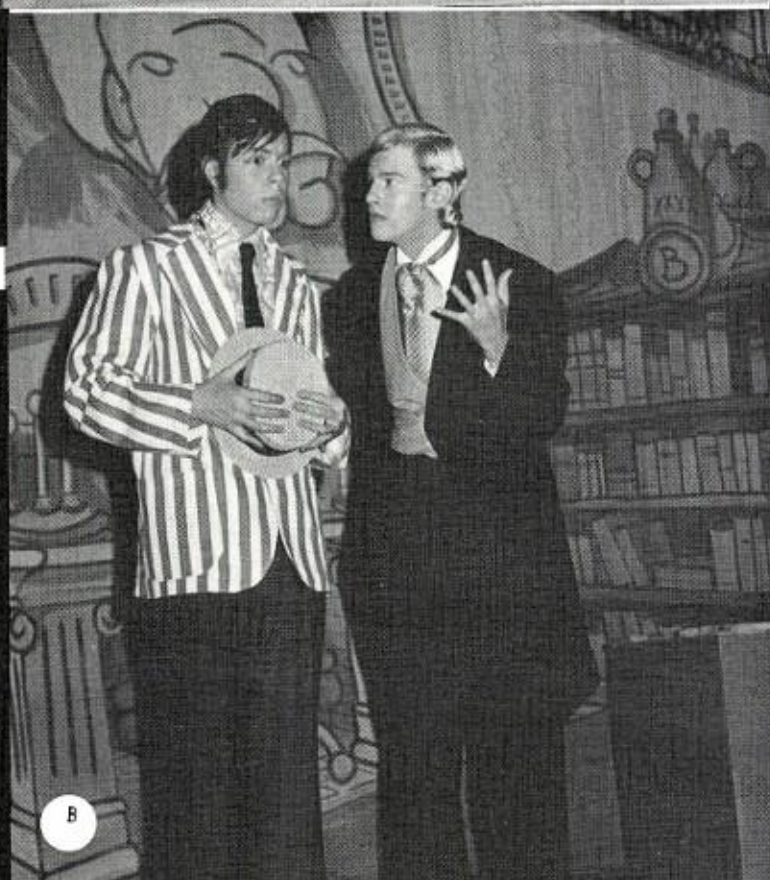
At the reception held in the Ballroom of the Bulmoose mansion, Bulmoose Stuart Bowling, tried to spike Abner's drink to get him to tell the secret of the Yokumberry tonic.







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Abner visits LHS.

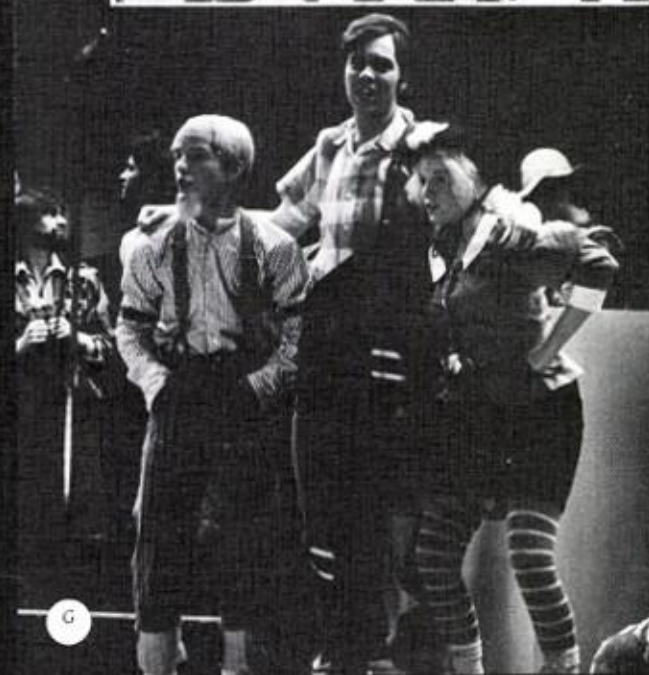
Al Capp's world famous character came to life in the gay, colorful musical extravaganza *LI'L ABNER* produced at LHS on April 18 and 19, 1975. The plot is a satisfying mixture of hill-billy nonsense and sharp, critical humor. Word has been sent down from Washington that the citizens of Dogpatch must all evacuate their mountain homes. Dogpatch has been selected as the most unnecessary town in the country, and therefore the perfect site for a nuclear test. It appears that something useful is found when Mammy Paula Brady produces her secret formula of Yokum-berry tonic which makes muscle men of weaklings. However a sly and conniving politician, Stuart Bowling, sends a sultry siren Lori Bachman and Evil Eye Steve Cords with his double whammy to work on Li'l Abner, Tom Potter hoping to wheedle Mammy's secret formula from him. After a trip to Washington, the citizens of Dogpatch foil his plan, and everybody settles down for a peaceful life of rustic simplicity in Dogpatch U.S.A.

A. One of the suggestions for saving Dogpatch, was "Stupifying Jones." By swinging her hips, she could make men freeze. When they awoke, they couldn't tell what hit them.

B. In the Bullmoose mansion, General Stuart Bowling, tries to persuade Tom Potter to sell the Yokum-berry tonic to him for \$1,000,000.

C. Earthquack, Kent Guldin, planning to marry Dasie Mae, inquires of Marryin' Rock Aker, the difference between the 2, 4, and 8 dollar wedding.





E. Honor bound to keep his word, Tom Potter expresses to his true love, Allyson Kretchman, that he must go to Washington to marry the floozy Lori Bachman.

D. Mammy insists that Abner take a spoonful of "Yokumberry tonic" everyday to keep him healthy and strong. Although Abner resists he submits after Mammy says, "I have spoken!"

F. After Earthquack Kent Guldin discovers he will have to support all of Allyson's Scrag relatives, he decides he doesn't want to marry her and gives her to Tom Potter.

G. A typical day in Dogpatch finds Pappy, Brian Joest, Mammy, Paula Brady, and Tom Potter with the rest of the townspeople sitting around doing as little as possible.

Seelig-Schlemmer reign at prom.



B. As a toast is made from the band stage by Tom Potter to honor the royal couple, junior class president Tom Burroughs prepares to drink to the toast.



C. Master of Ceremonies, Tom Cleveland announces Kitty Williamson and her escort Mr. Fred Bultermeier. The spot light shown on the couples while they entered the dance floor.



A. After completing the grand march, couples look on at Mr. Bill Booth as he explains that everyone is on the dancing floor and should stay on the floor to dance to the next number entitled, "Colour My World."

E. The newly crowned King and Queen Mike Schlemmer and Deb Seelig dance to the music of Tom Potter singing a solo entitled, "If." Tom is accompanied by the group Rainbo.

D. Sophomore servers look at a couple entering the spotlight. From left to right, the girls are Stacy Holzapfel, Heather Curtis, Michelle Cords, Lorna McKenzie, Cheryl Workman, Dottie Sears, and Michelle Lewis.

F. The rain made the walk from cars to the commons miserable, but car parkers saved the day. Julie Hopper, Connie Kratz, Ron Frutig, and Jim Mireley are being helped by Jeff Huth, Carl Pierce, and Don Norris.



Saturday night prom activities varied from dancing to eating, yet all involved fun. At 9:45 former king and queens received a dedication. Connie Kratz and Jim Mireley, Dennis and Jeanne Spreuer, and Bev and Dave Nelson were those that attended. Each couple received two red roses.

The senior class chose Deb Seelig and Mike Schlemmer to reign as King and Queen for the 1975 prom. Tom Potter gave a toast to the royal couple on behalf of the junior class. The king and queen dance featured Deb and Mike on the floor with Tom Potter singing "If," by Bread.

The Grand March followed with Mr. and Mrs. William Booth leading the couples around the dancing floor.

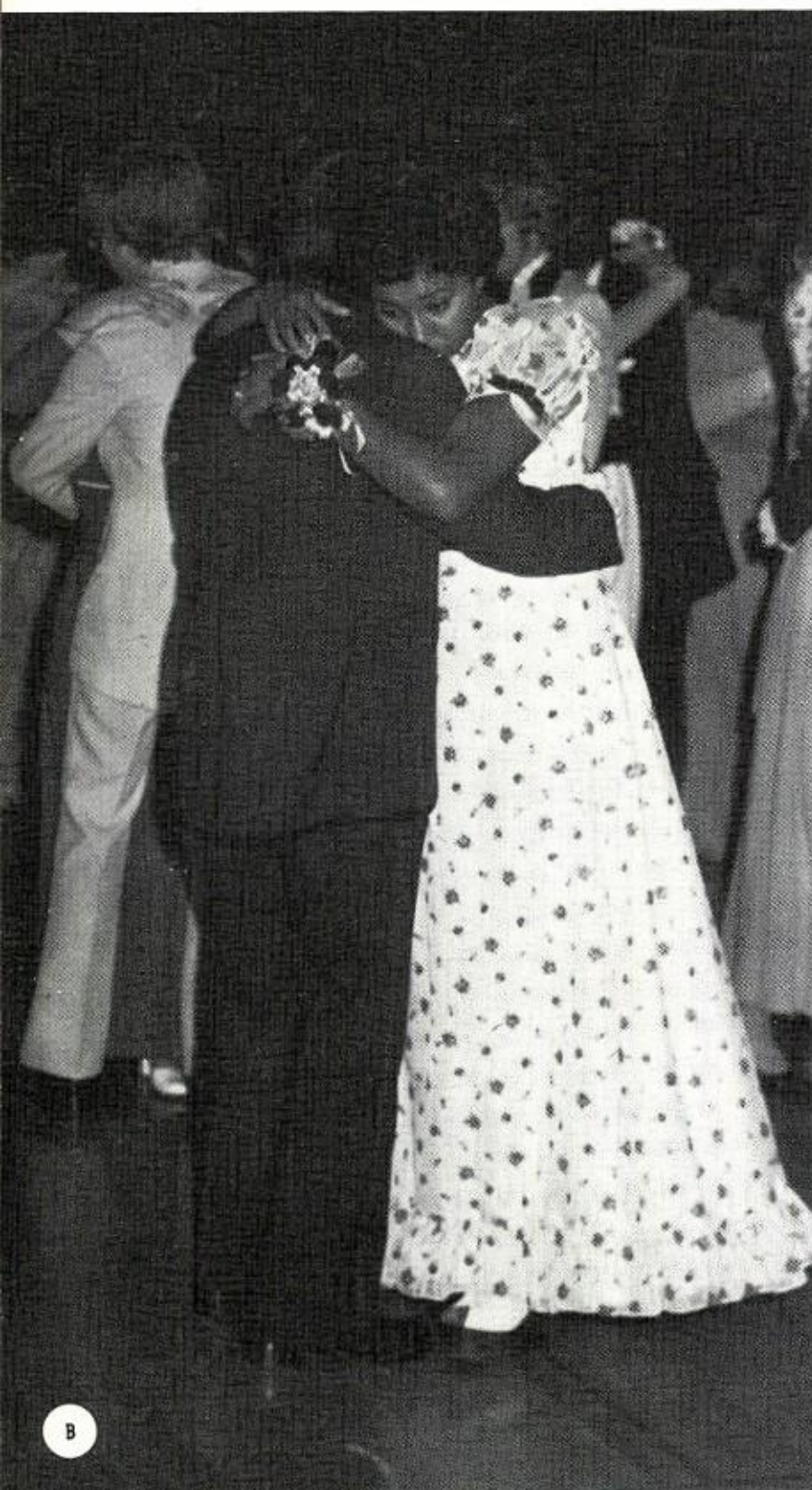
The evening came to a close all too soon as couples prepare for a big day with friends at the dunes, Pokagon, or simply catching up on needed rest.





Weeks prior to the weekend of May 3, the excitement of going to the 1975 prom mounted. The anticipation of being asked, the shopping for an outfit, the picking of flowers, the talk of couples adventuring to the dunes the next day were all a part of the excitement leading to the Saturday evening formal dance.

When the evening finally arrived, the couples weren't disappointed. The theme, "Country Sunshine" was ideal for the colorful murals that ran the length of all four walls. A gazebo, a wishing well, a bridge, and a pond were among the floor decorations. The prom started at 7:30 and lasted until 11:00 with music by Rainbo. At 12:00 the after-prom started and lasted until 2:00 with music provided by "Good Days Catch."



A. Junior Sandy Troyer and her escort junior Mike Maberson receive assistance from Carl Pierce and Jeff Wilkinson as the rain continues to pour. The rain stopped around 9:30 during the prom.

C. Thousands of dollars of flowers, rented tuxes, and floor length formals take the floor during the first dance of the junior-senior prom. Guests danced to the music of Rainbo throughout the evening.

B. Fatima Tigma and Matt Reade take the floor to dance with the other couples. Fatima said, "The prom was fun and I enjoyed the prom so much - seeing everyone all dressed up in real pretty outfits."

F. Before entering the land of country sunshine, couples waited in the commons. Workers presented name cards to guests to assist in the announcement of each pair upon entrance to the prom.

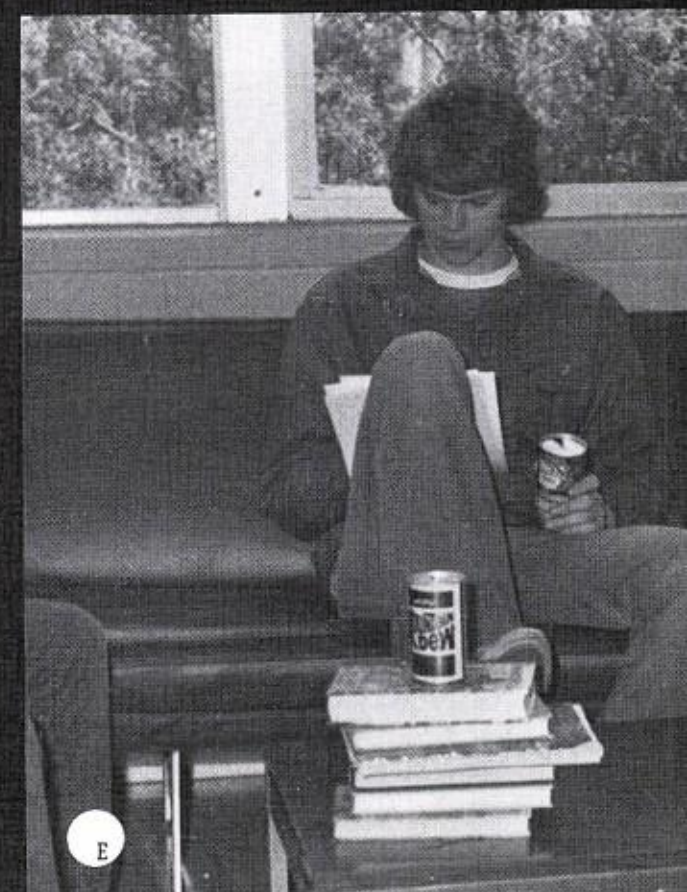
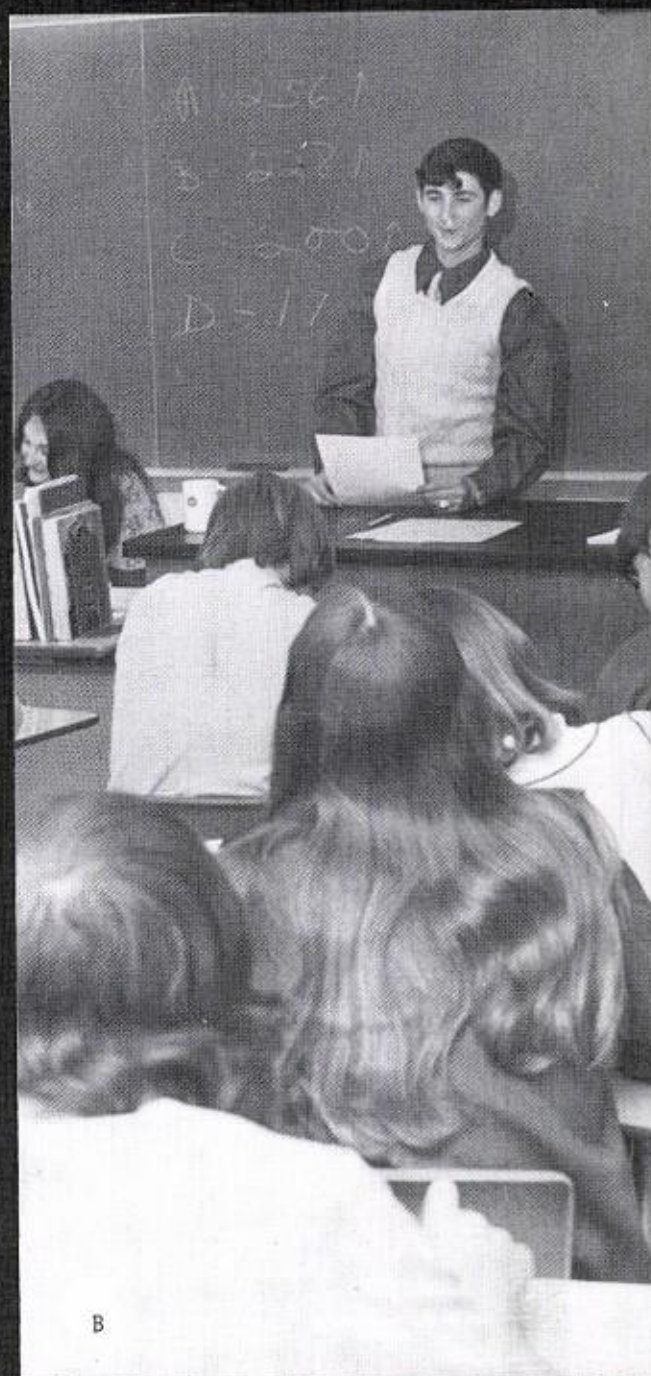


D. Following tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Booth lead the grand march giving spectators a chance to see the prom couples. The Booth's have performed the ritual for the eleven years of Lakeland proms.

E. As a toast is made from the band stage by Tom Potter to honor the royal prom couple, junior class president Tom Burroughs prepares to drink to the toast.



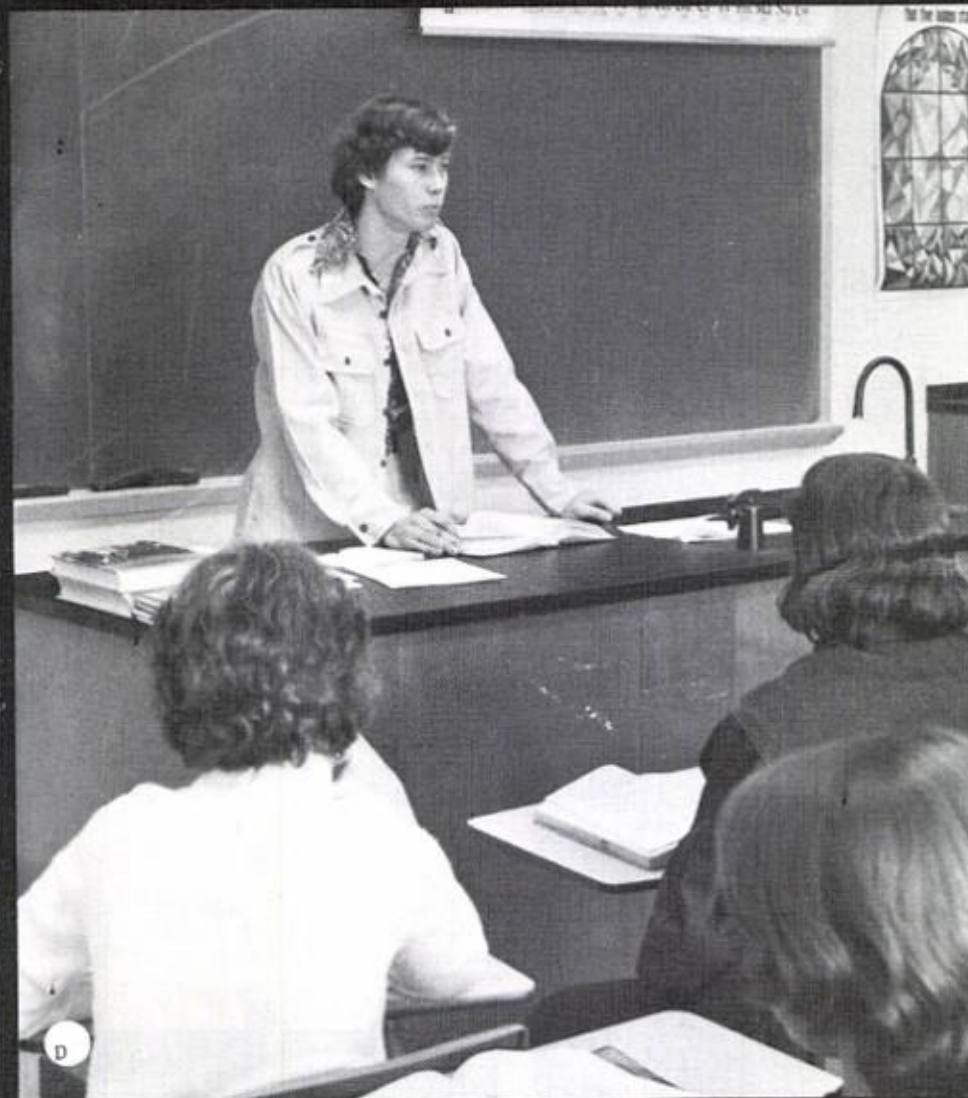
Couples bathe in
country sunshine.



A. Seniors Jodi Poorman and Rhoda Greenwalt get an idea of a cook's life at L.H.S. by chopping a tossed salad for their classmates lunches.

B. Bob Sumpter stands before Miss Headley's last hour biology class and gives them a ten point quiz. Bob also taught general science that day.

C. Scott Timmis leads discussion in Mr. Hoovers sophomore business math class. Scott also taught advanced algebra.



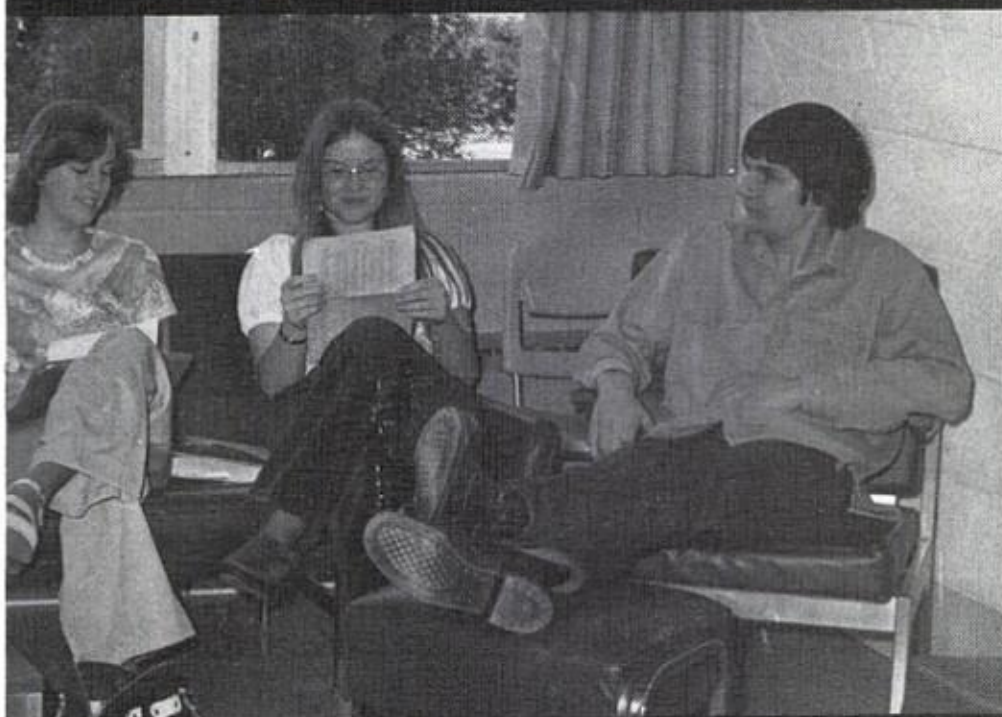
Seniors teach for one day.

D. Rock Aker explains the metric system to Miss Priddy's third hour general math class. Rock also taught chemistry that day.

On Monday April 12, 1975 at 8:20, thirty four seniors took over the positions of the faculty members, janitors, and cooks at L.H.S. for the traditional senior day. The seniors who participated dressed appropriately for the roles which they played. If they were to teach a class the girls wore dresses and believe it or not the guys wore suits and some ties.

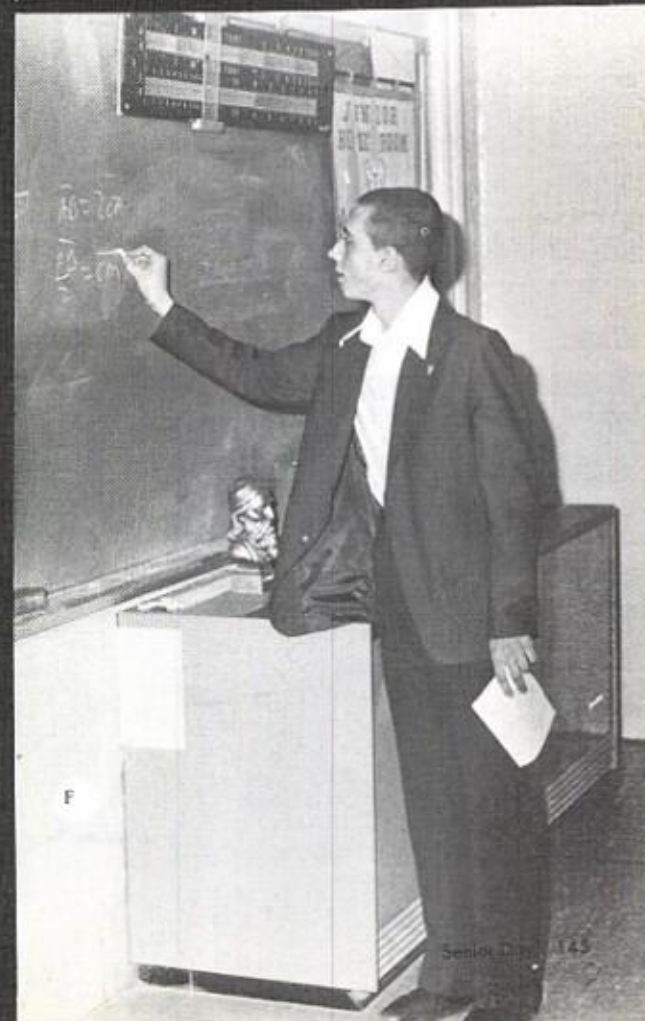
For some it was a little more difficult than others. Some of the teachers already had tests made up and all the seniors had to do was hand them out; but in other classes the seniors had to teach a lesson or try to explain something to the students who did everything possible to give their friends and classmates a hard time.

Senior comments on their experiences seemed to center on the expression, "Bad!"



E. Taking advantage of being teachers for the day in the teachers lounge, Myron Noward portrayed Mr. Leiter, Lori Bachman - Mrs. Stage, Ann Lauver - Mrs. Bauman, and Marvin Hoover a Janitor.

F. On senior day David Wolf took over for Mr. Wade. Here David tries to explain analytic geometry to third hour geometry class. Dave also taught senior math and physics.



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Senior Day 145

Two hundred receive honors.

Once each, Lakeland High School faculty, students and parents gather sedately in a dimly lighted auditorium to salute their members for academic, athletic and moral achievement. For the first time the awards program was held in the evening to accommodate parents as well as students.

Awards recognized 3.5 scholarship students, homemakers, journalists, and sportsmen. Highlights of this program included the following awards: Valedictorian - Ann Lauver, Salutatorian - Lori Bachman, Terry Troxell Memorial Award - Mike James, D.A.R. good citizenship award - JoAnn Hostetler, and Math Award - Dave Wolf.

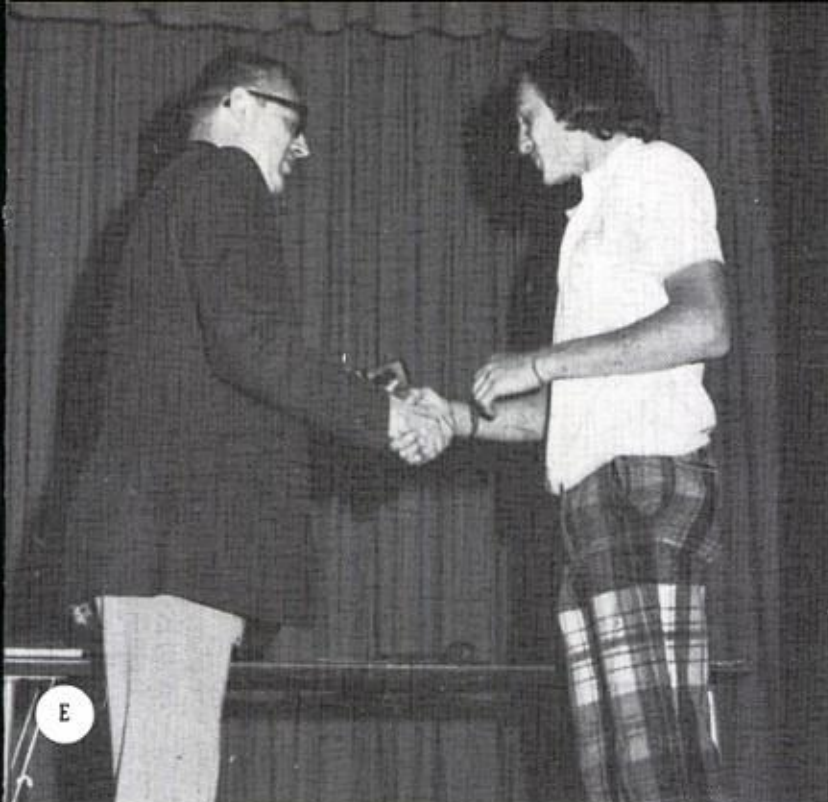
B. Mr. Tom Smith presents sophomore Julie Kilgore her certificate of a 3.5 grade average. This certificate also included being on honor roll 5 out of 6 times.

A. Principal Clune presents the Valedictorian award to Ann Lauver. Ann majored in English, math and science with almost a 4.0 grade average.

D. Guidance counselor Mrs. McKinney presents scholarships to deserving seniors. Stuart Bowling accepts his scholarship from Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts.

C. Senior Julee Frey accepts the National Honor Society scholarship award for the girls basketball team. NHS president Mark Moore presented the award.

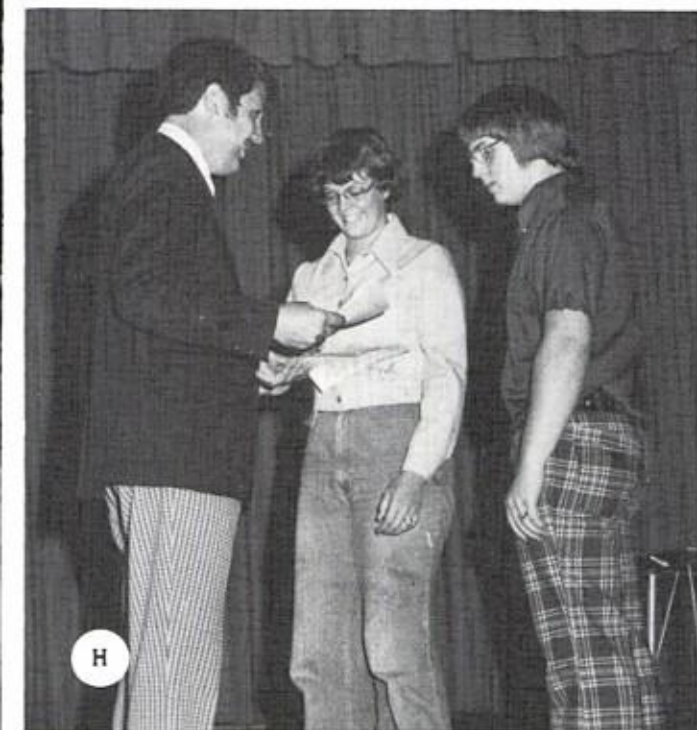




E. Following several years of traditions, Paul Gilman, representative of the LaGrange Lions Club, presents coveted Terry Troxell Memorial Award to this years recipient, senior Mike James.



F. At the fall athletic banquet, Mark Ulrich poses with his parents after receiving the Mike Ulrich Memorial Award, which honored the athletic prowess and scholarship of his late brother Mike.



G. Science teacher Norm Minnich presents senior Rock Aker with the Bauch and Lomb Science Award. Rock also received the Quill and Scroll Award, Honor Roll, and a scholarship award from Purdue.



H. Dean of Students, John Storck presents seniors Christy Curtis and Jeff Frye with perfect attendance awards for the school year 74-75.

I. Journalists Grace Fisel and Mark Moore present sophomore Tracy Gage with the Quill and Scroll Award. Tracy and five other members of the journalism classes will be attending Ball State journalism workshops this summer.

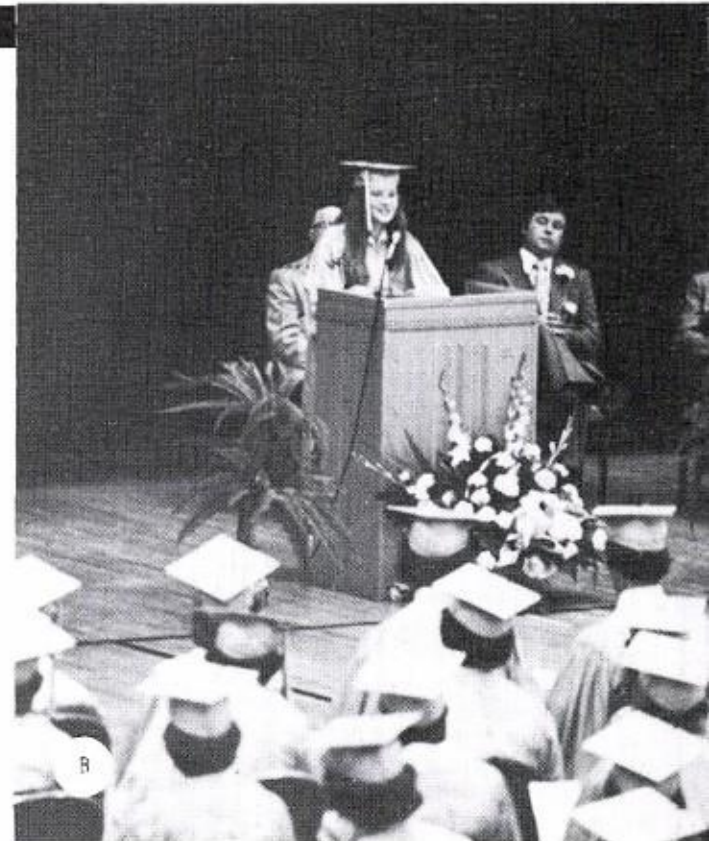




Emotions vary at graduation.

A. Assistant sponsor Janet Emerick instructs graduate Marvin Hoover on the hesitation step to "Pomp and Circumstance" during graduation practice.

B. Valedictorian Ann Lauver delivers the senior farewell address based on the seniors twelve years of growing up in school together.



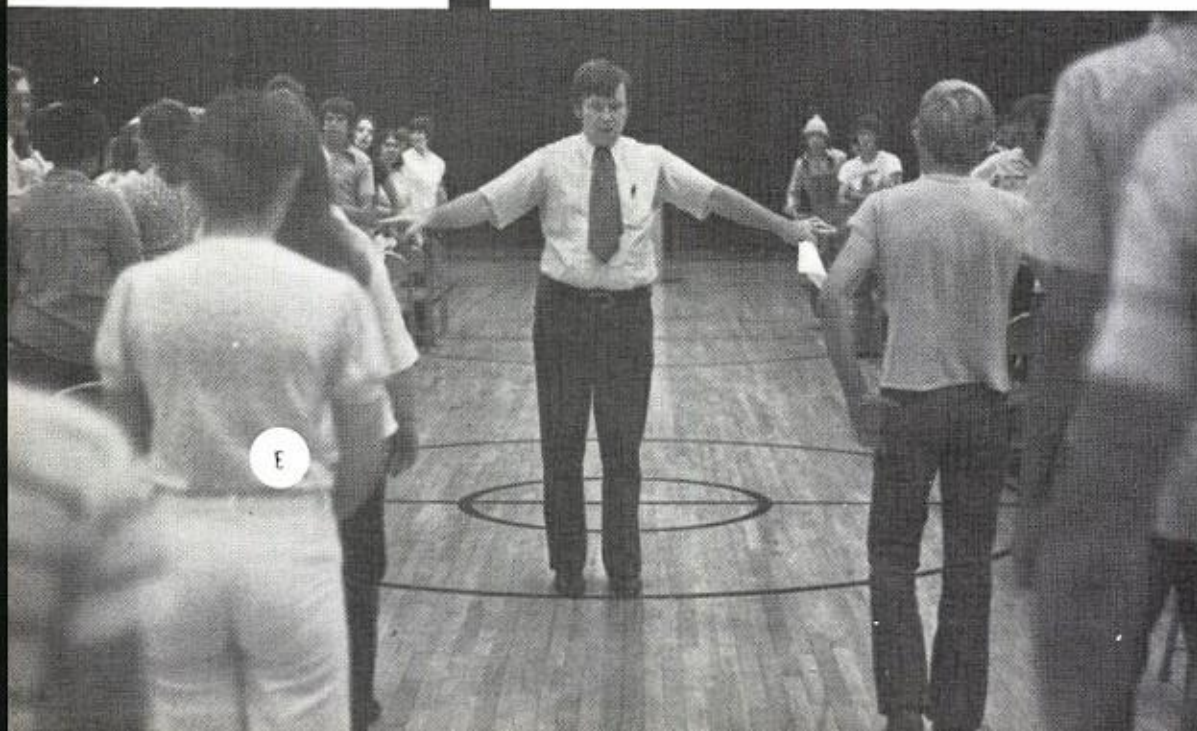
C. Graduates Shirley Fleischauer and Jim Foltz wait to be congratulated after finishing twelve years of school.



They call it "Commencement." A "beginning." But its really an ending too. The end of a twelve year school period and certainly, an important time in life. What were the feelings as the time approached . . . what was going through your head the last few hours before the ceremony . . . as you donned your cap and gown . . . as you filed in . . . as you sat through the ceremony? . . . Regret . . . excitement? . . . sadness? . . . a still calm of satisfaction or achievement? . . . perhaps a great feeling of freedom? On May 25, the graduating class of 1975 took its last walk in Lakeland as students of the senior class.

D. Seniors Scott Weiland and Natalie Vaughn try to place caps on their head correctly as Kurt Huffman and Tom Kratz wait in line patiently before graduation ceremonies.

E. Principal Clune instructs seniors on the correct way to enter to their seats for graduation. Practice began 9:00 a.m. Friday morning, and lasted until 11:00 a.m.



F. Linda Hess takes a picture of her brother, John Hess and his fellow classmate Dave (Bernie) Hendricks. John and Dave were classmates for 12 years.

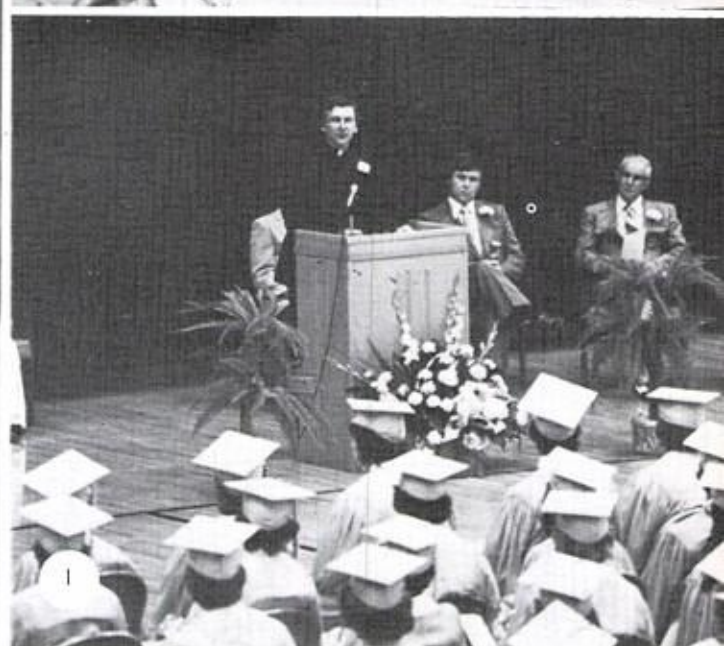
G. "How do you get those collars on?" asked senior Grace Fisel as Patsy Miller exclaims "My sister showed me, here I'll help you."

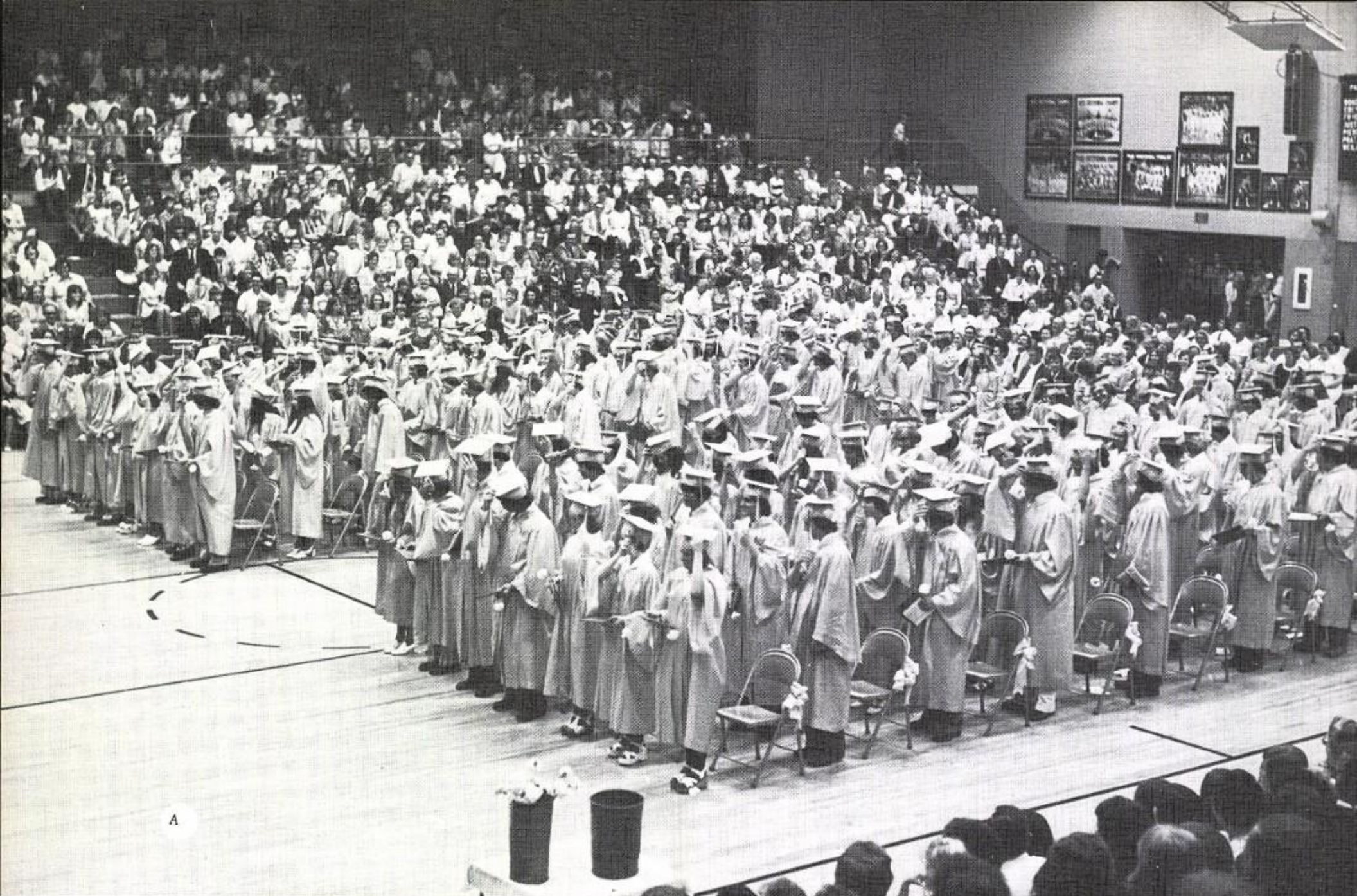
H. Reverend Curtis Benson, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church gave the benediction at commencement ceremony, Sunday, May 25th.

I. The Reverend Jack D. Bowling of Howe presented the Baccalaureate Address entitled "Winners and Losers."

J. Graduate Mark Brown receives the class flower, a tinted carnation, from sponsor Mrs. Gwen Stage. The class flower was presented after receiving diplomas.

K. Seniors Todd, Leer, Glen Leggett, Linda Lower and Sue McDonald line-up to their chairs during Friday's morning practice.







Reverend Bowling talks to seniors.

With the class motto, "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield," on May 25, 1975 Lakeland High School held a combination of Baccalaureate and Commencement services together, for the first time.

The Rev. Elwood Walker gave the invocation followed by the concert choir which sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "Questions." Next Rev. Jack D. Bowling gave the Baccalaureate Address entitled "Winners and Losers." Valedictorian Ann Lauver presented the senior farewell speech. Dean B. Smith and Joseph A. Clune presented the diplomas. Closing the graduation ceremony, Rev. Curtis Benson gave the Benediction. Music was played by Allyson Kretschman.

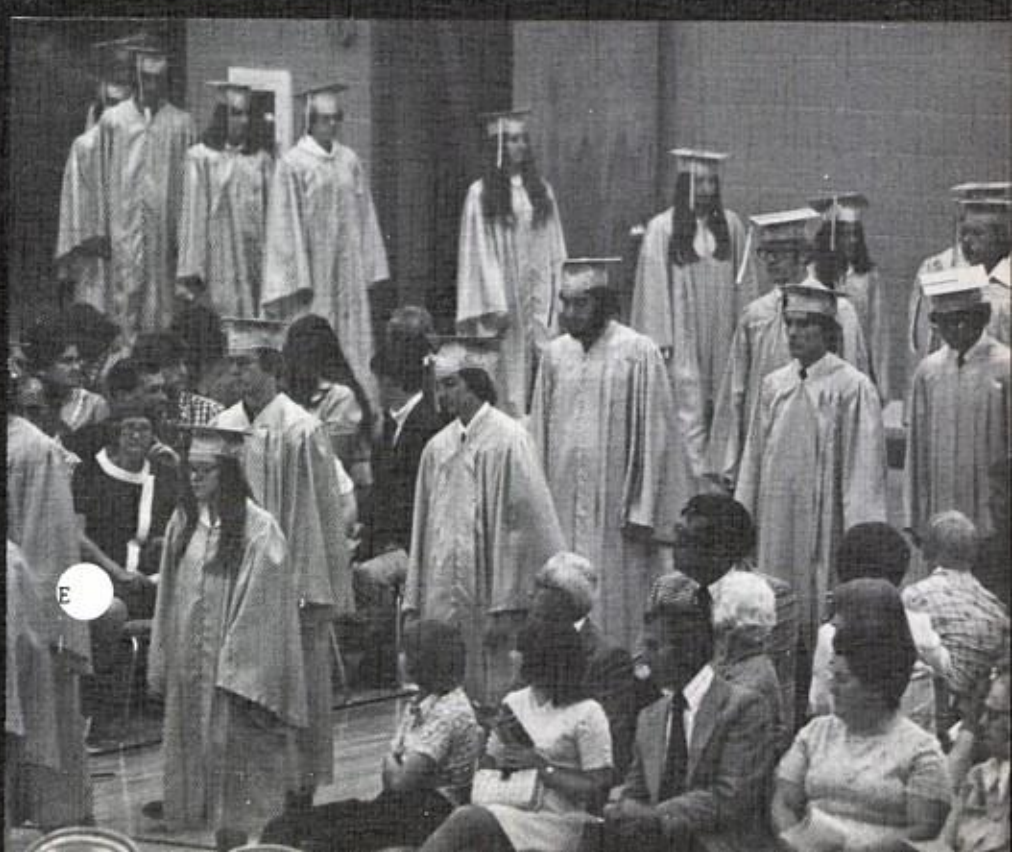
A. After Mr. Clune made the presentation of the 1975 graduating class, graduates traditionally moved their tassels from the left side to the right side of their caps. This symbolized the passage from high school to the outside world.

B. Following the graduation ceremony, graduates form a square around the gym floor ready to welcome all informal congratulations and well-wishers.

C. Senior Phyllis Rosendaul walks to receive her diploma. Many seniors stated "That was the longest walk they've ever made."

D. The concert choir directed by Mr. VanBelt sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "Questions," to a near capacity audience during graduation ceremonies.

E. Slowly and seriously, the 1975 LHS graduates file into the gym for commencement ceremonies. The class colors were mint green and yellow. The class flower was a yellow tinted carnation.





Needle and thread

Wondering at the tears that flowed during "Sunshine" and pondering personal "intimations of immortality" cause resolute individualists to wish secretly for insight beyond the physical. Watch the materials join for a

Jean generation: Patching its pieces together



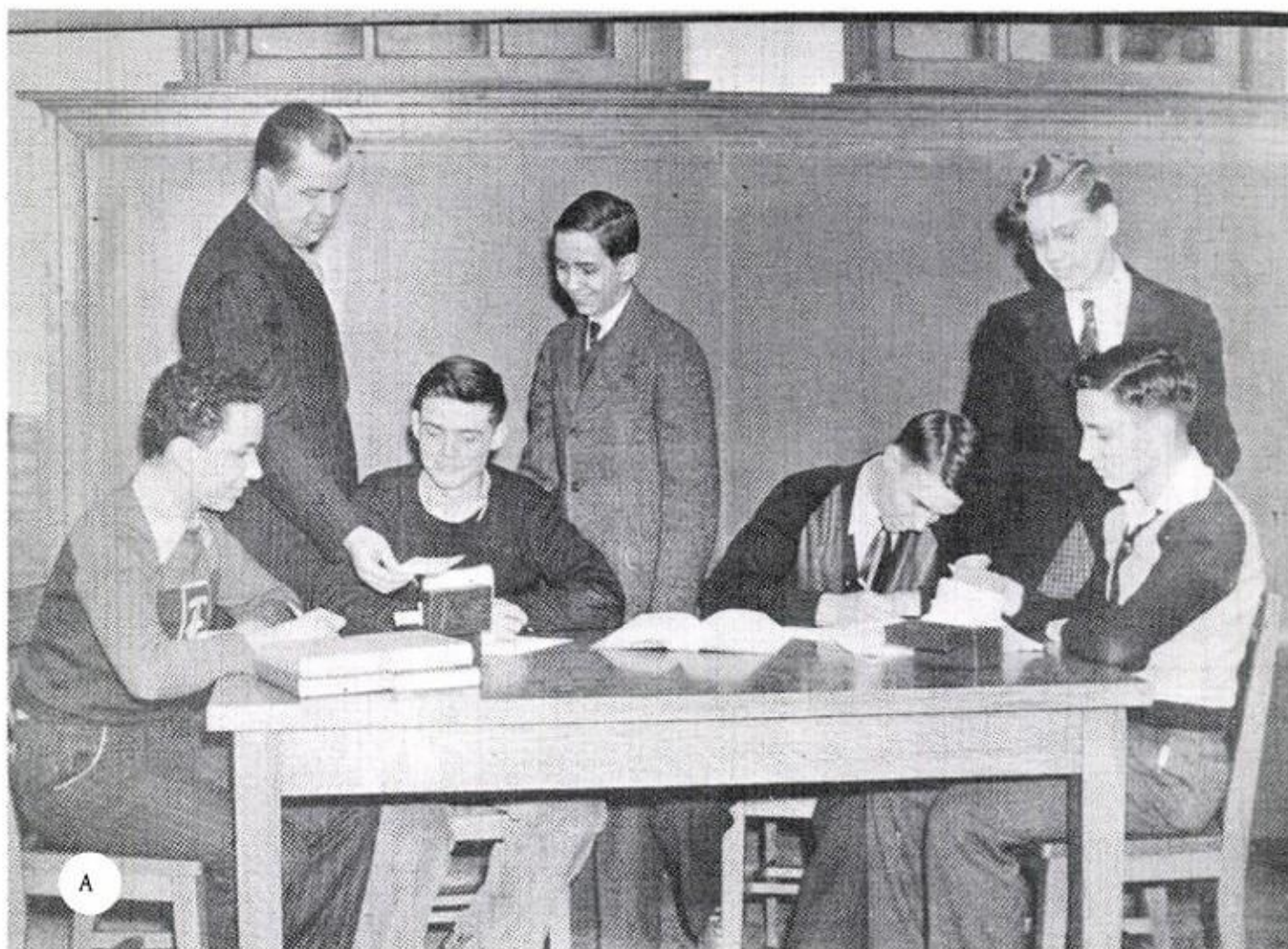
perintendent Smith retires after 40 years.

After forty years as a professional educator, Mr. Dean B. Smith announced his retirement effective June 30, 1975. His years in the world of education included seven years as an English and math teacher, three years as an assistant principal and dean of students, four years as a principal and sixteen years as superintendent of schools.

Coming to LaGrange in 1959 as superintendent of schools, Mr. Smith was instrumental in the consolidation of the LaGrange School Corporation in 1962 and the construction of Lakeland High School in 1964. Within the new educational framework, Mr. Smith's contributions led to a new dimension in LaGrange County education. In all grades, the curriculum has been expanded and instruction has changed with conditions and times. The corporation schools have added classes in special education; added more and varied courses at most vocational and academic levels, and added student health services to meet changing student needs.

Mr. Smith received his A.B. degree in English and mathematics at Manchester College, and his M.Ph. in education in 1941 at the University of Wisconsin. He nearly completed his doctorate in education at Indiana University.

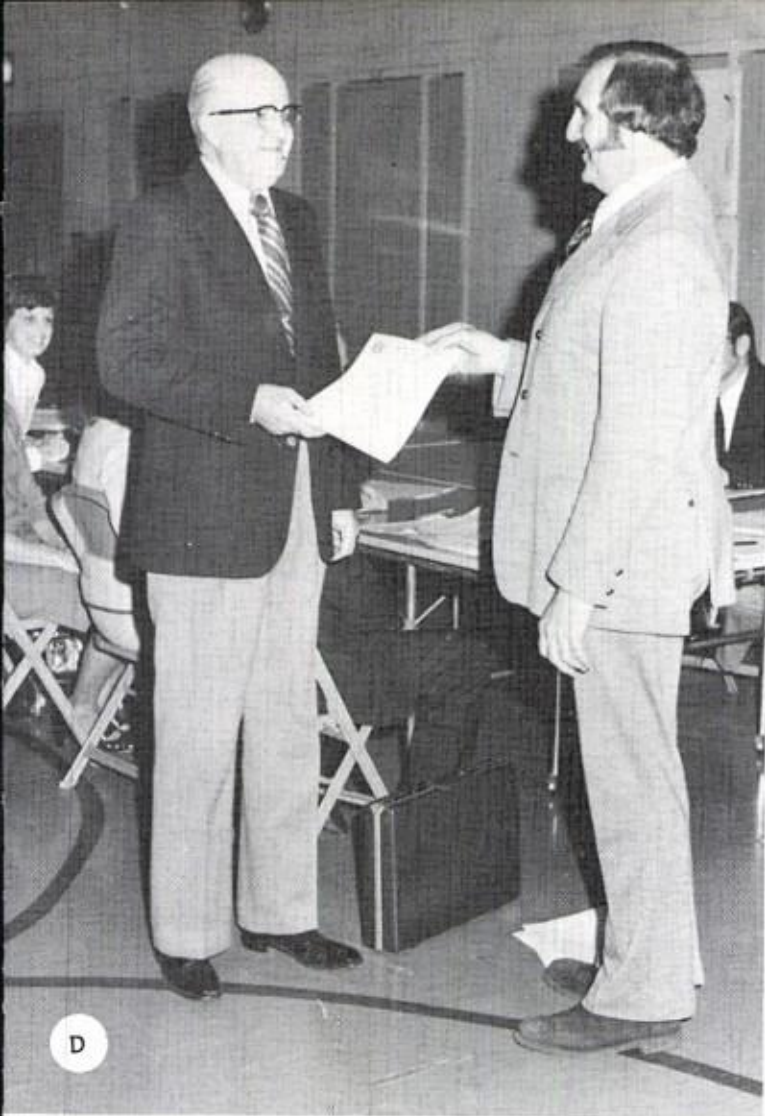
Mr. Smith stated, "I have always enjoyed working with young people. The changing experiences found in education have been pleasant and challenging. My memories are full of the support and understanding given by our school board members, the able leadership by all principals, the dedicated instruction contributed by teachers, and the cooperation given by parents and citizens in a united effort to provide the best learning experiences possible for each student. The time has passed interestingly and I have never thought of it in terms of years, but rather as opportunities for accomplishing things with others."



A. Sponsor speech and debate Dean B. Smith - 1941 Elkart High School

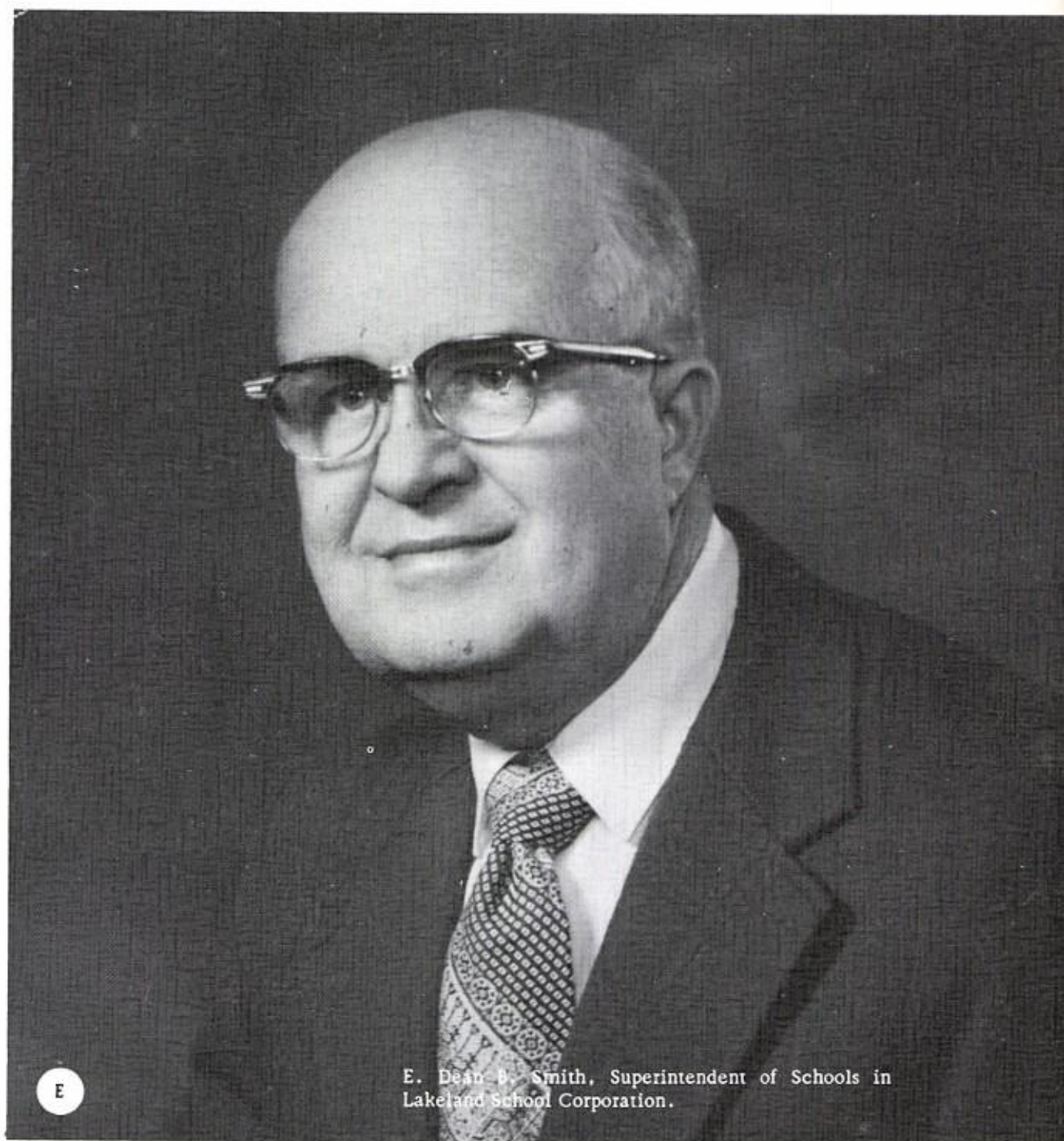
B. Before business letters are mailed Dean B. Smith goes over the final touches with his personal secretary, Birdena Kauffman.





D. Superintendent Dean B. Smith hands in his resignation to Earl J. Gould at a Tuesday night School Board meeting. His resignation becomes effective June 30, 1975.

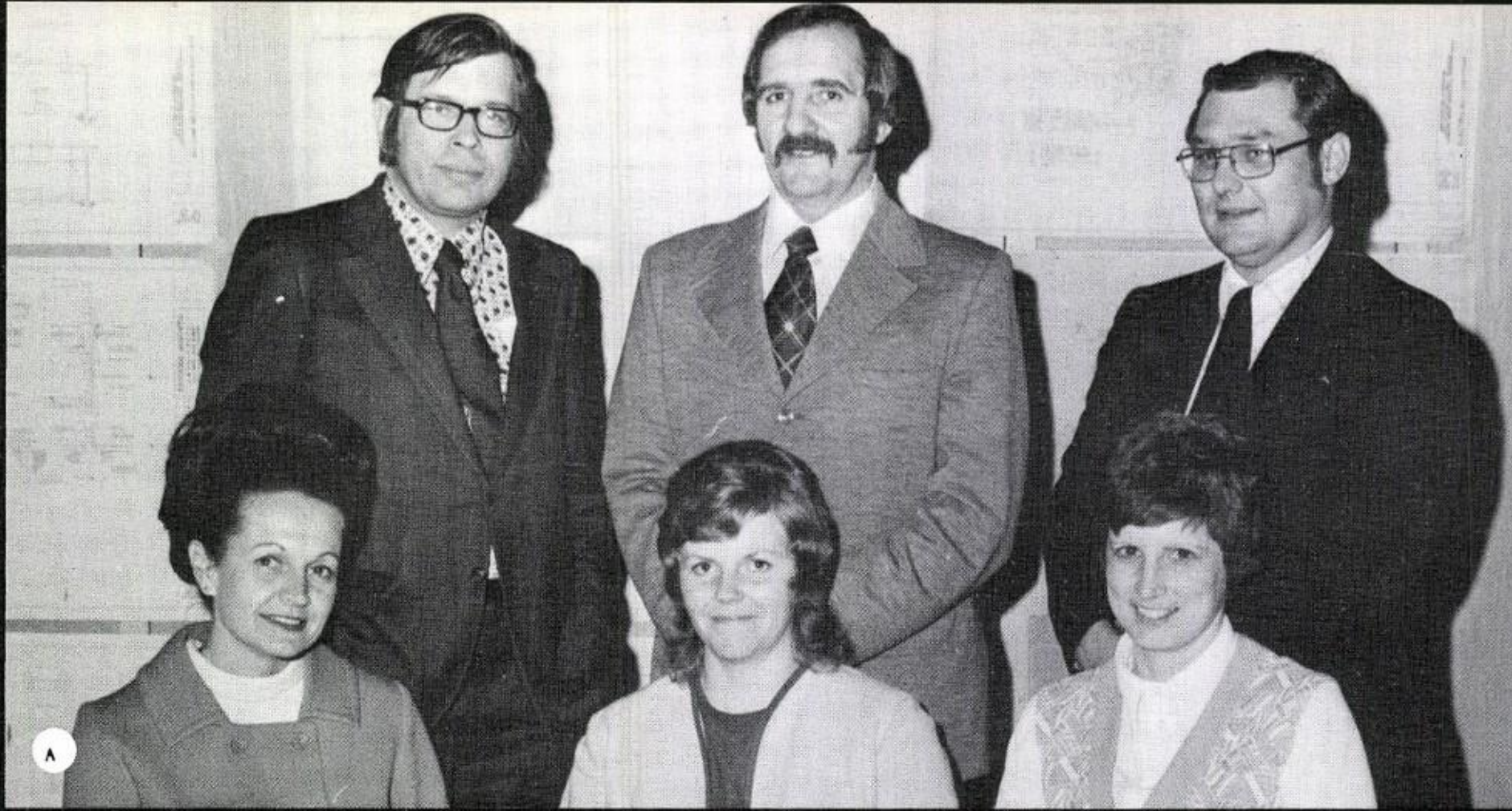
F. First Principalship Dean B. Smith - 1945-1946 Logansport High School.



E. Dean B. Smith, Superintendent of Schools in Lakeland School Corporation.



G. Assistant Principal Dean B. Smith - 1943 Elkart High School.



Board stresses curriculum revision.

The School Board, an agency of the state, was the foundation for the Lakeland School Corporation. The advisors and members of the board were representative of all persons of the community.

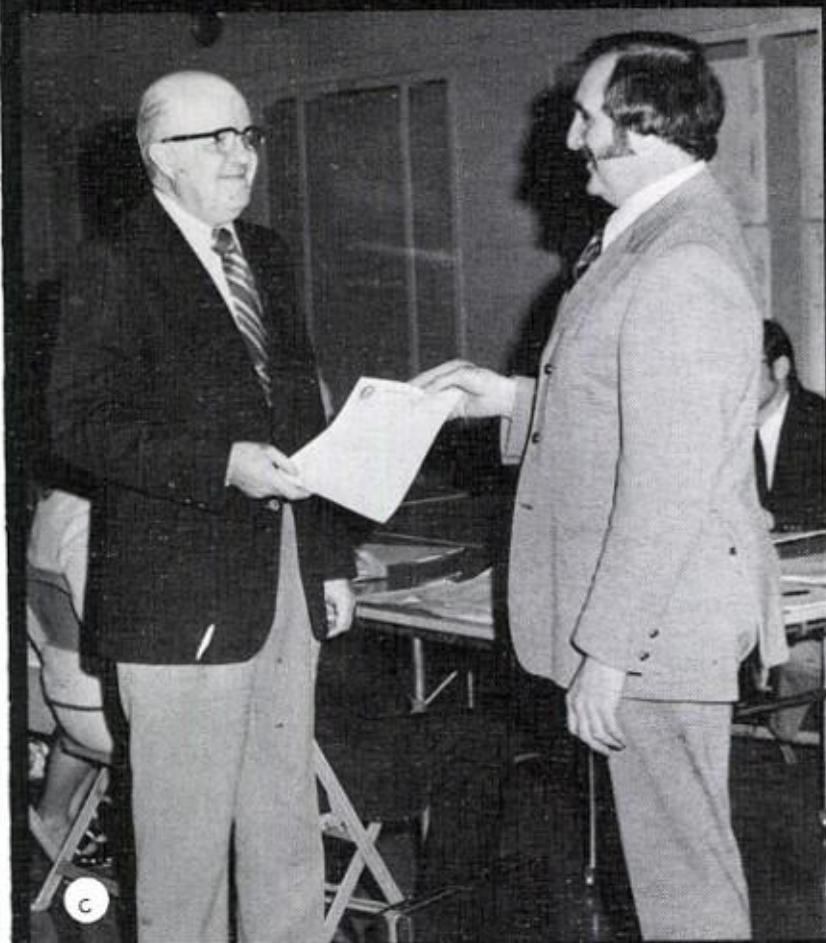
Coming from various backgrounds in the county, the board tried to act in accordance with the wishes of the people in the community. Mr. Earl Gould served as president, Mr. John A. Price, vice-president, and Mrs. Julie West acted as secretary. Members consisted of Mr. Howard Petersen, Mrs. Charlene Curtis, and Mrs. Ellen Stuckey.

School Board acted as the decisive means for settling not only controversial issues but the trivial ones as well. Another function of the board was to lay sound educational structure for the school system. Encouragement for curriculum study was also listed among the board's many tasks.

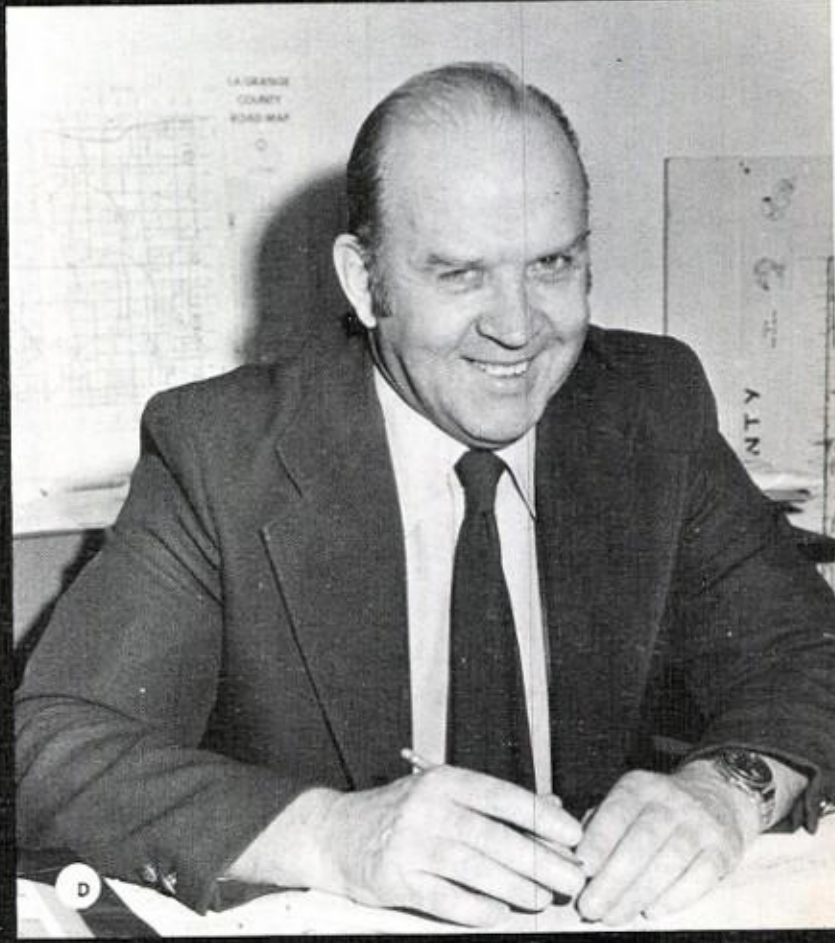
A. 1974-75 School Board Members: Left to Right: Mrs. Charlene Curtis, Mrs. Julie West, Mrs. Elvelyn Stuckey, Mr. Howard Petersen, Mr. E. J. Gould, and Mr. Jack Price.



B. Superintendent Dean B. Smith delays writing an important letter to pose for a picture. Smith ended a long career after putting in 14 years of service for L.H.S.



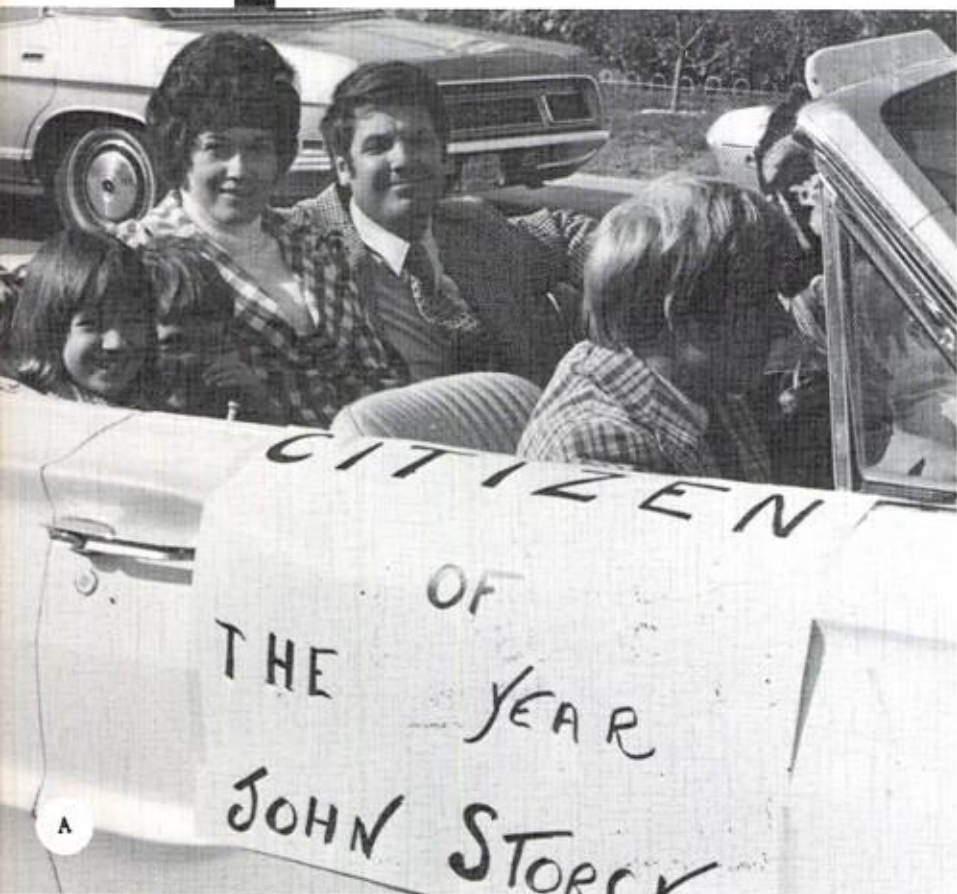
C. Superintendent Dean B. Smith hands in his resignation to President E. J. Gould. Mr. Smith retired this year following 14 years of distinguished service.



D. Mr. Herbert Grubaugh serves as general business manager for Lakeland School Corporation. Phone him at 651-2148 for information or visit his office at Townline Road.

E. President E. J. Gould proposes the problem of letting students out a half day for semester break. Board members decided in behalf of the proposal granting teachers extra time for record preparation.





A. Named Citizen of the Year, Mr. John Storck, his wife, and two kids take a prominent seat at the Corn School Parade while riding around in a car citing his achievement.

C. As guidance counselor for the past two years, Mrs. Pat McKinney offers help to senior Jerry Ebey. Mrs. McKinney takes care of the senior and junior records along with being a guidance director to all classes.



Clune — Stork head administration.



B. Mr. Clune welcomes parents to the annual Parent-Teacher night. He talks in the auditorium, mentioning such things as rules, conduct, and classes.

D. Mr. Clune and Mr. Hedstrom talk of the previous J.V. game during the half-time of the varsity Churubusco game. At the home games, Mr. Clune was seen in the south-east corner of the gym and Mr. Hedstrom was home-game announcer.





Lakeland administration members completed an efficient operation of the high school, headed by Mr. Joseph Clune. Seated behind his desk, the Lakeland principal handled such things as reports for the school board, teacher and student evaluations and the never-ending tasks of order within the school community for the fourth year. He has quoted, "This year fewer students have led to fewer school problems. The only major hasseling has come from outside the school, not from the students."

"Get a pass!" was an expression used often for students who sometimes came to class late. The inevitable was a run to Mr. Storck's office. In that office you found the Dean of Students, Mr. John Storck. Not only did he keep attendance records but he also served as the athletic director. This meant he scheduled all games, arranged banquets, and supervised awards. Mr. Storck also kept a stern watch over the lunch room and parking lot.

Whether jobs, school, or colleges, Mrs. McKinney, guidance director, and Mr. Tom Smith, freshman counselor, helped students prepare for their post-high school activities and ambitions through comprehensive testing.



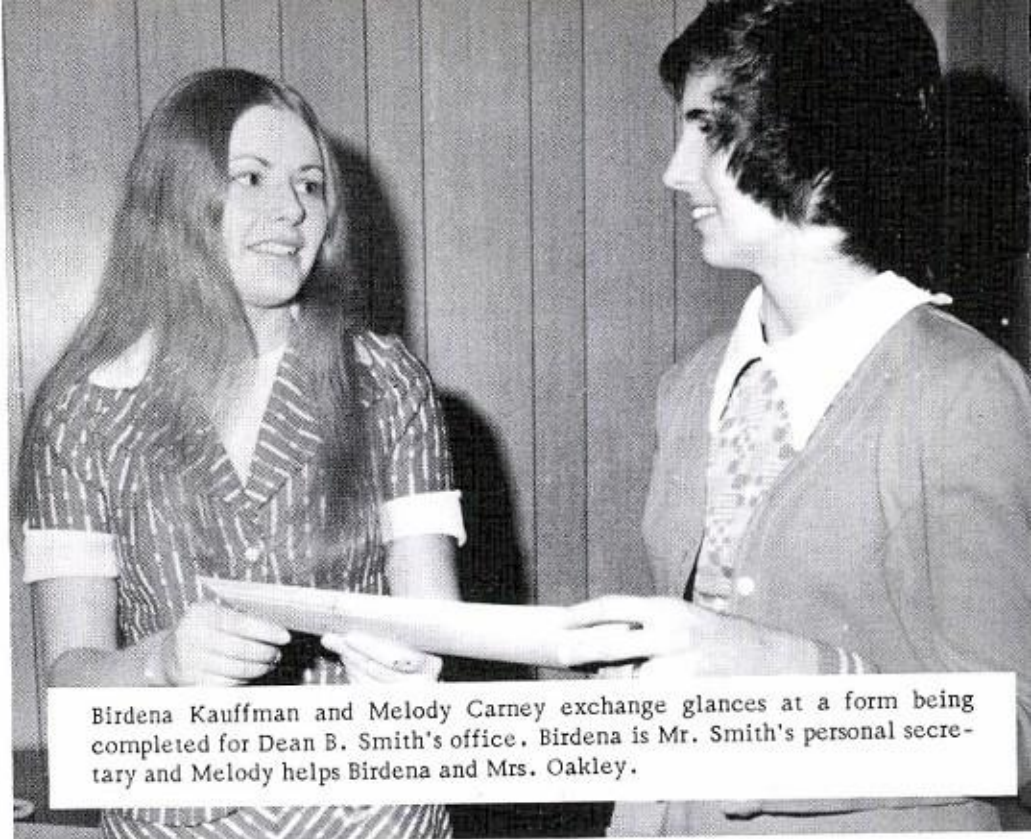
A. Principal Joseph Clune prepares for another day of teacher evaluations, job applicants and salesmen, all of whom will require administrative action.

B. Tom Smith looks over a schedule change for sophomore Mary Pierson. As director to the freshman and sophomore classes, his office is always open to underclassmen with problems to discuss.

Staffers run LHS efficiently.



Financial secretary, Betty Oakley who works at the administration office, works hard to finish a report before she leaves to go home.



Birdena Kauffman and Melody Carney exchange glances at a form being completed for Dean B. Smith's office. Birdena is Mr. Smith's personal secretary and Melody helps Birdena and Mrs. Oakley.

D. Showing Laker spirit cooks Mrs. Gene Armev, Joyce Hill, Doris Dunkel and Dorothy Keller serve a delicious meal of fish and chips. The cooks also fix and ala-carte for students who like to eat less or even more.

E. Carol Feller, head cook Mrs. Luella Oakley, and Mrs. Mabel Slack begin preparing the days menu for the students at Lakeland. They feed approximately 425 students every day.



Doris Menges, Lakeland's bookkeeper, goes through tedious work of counting all the money that has changed hands during the day. Mrs. Menges handles all the financial business of Lakeland High School including the operations of the school book store.





Musical talent of some sort can be found in janitors posing as tuba players. The janitors from left to right are Wayne Hill, Clark Babcock, Lanny Hays, and Steve Schemahorn. These people are seen around the school in the day-time repairing and cleaning up.



Ova and Beulah Smith stack chairs in the cafeteria before sweeping the floor. The long evenings are filled with busy work for the two evening. Ova and Beulah arrive at LHS at 3 o'clock and leave at 11.



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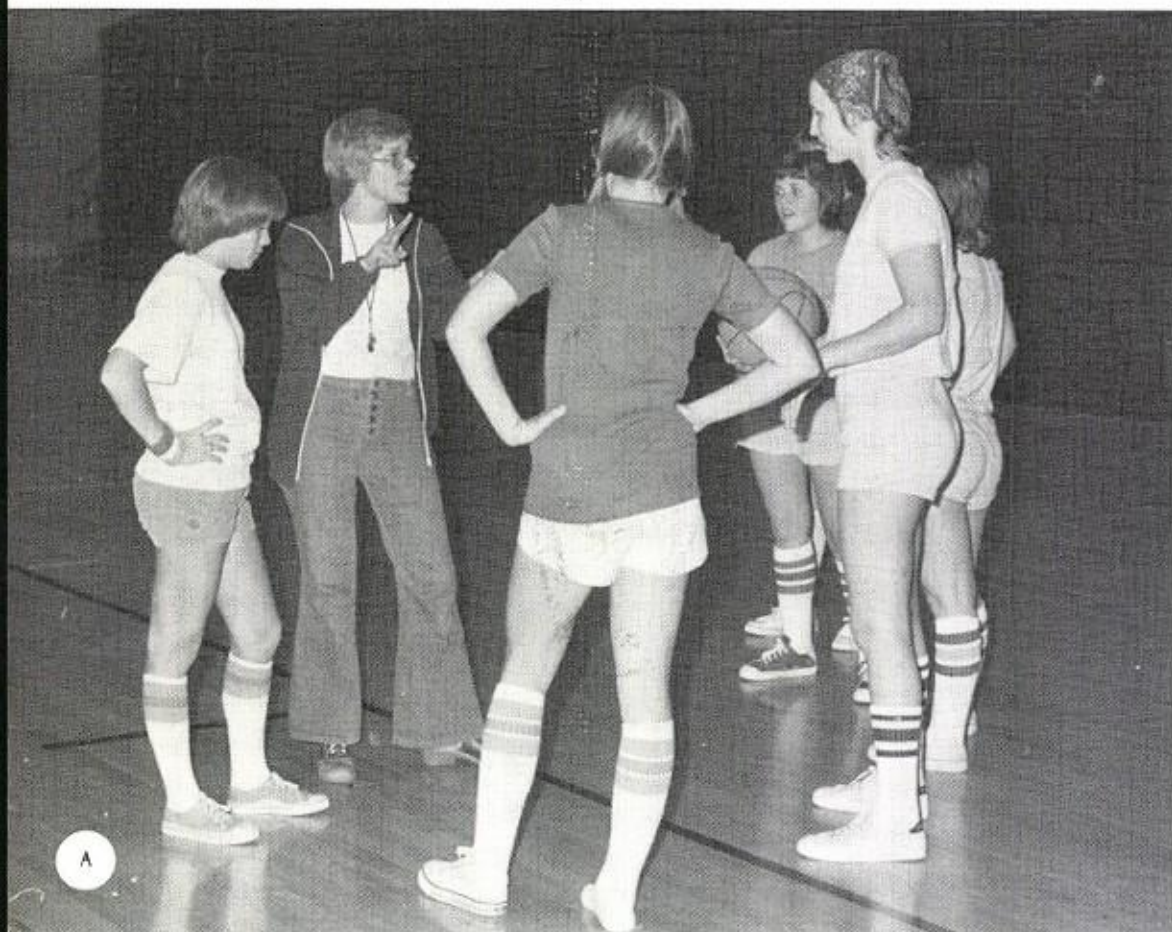
Challenged with keeping the school clean, Ova and Beulah Smith worked on night duty. Serving as janitors and repairmen, Mr. Wayne Hill, Steve Schemahorn maintained the Lakeland school and corporation buildings.

The Lakeland cafeteria buzzed with activities as the seven cooks prepared lunch for an average of 475 pupils. The head cook, Mrs. Oakley, planned the meals, while Mrs. Fuller made her specialities on the ala-carte menu. As Mrs. Slack prepared the main dish, Mrs. Army and Mrs. Dunkel baked the "breads." As assistant head cook, Mrs. Keller arranged the bulletin board and served food along with the rest of the crew.

Secretaries and accountants are the background to any organization and a school is no exception. Lakeland had both quality and efficiency in these areas.

H. School Secretary Martha Moore and ICE student from Prairie Heights Janet Glasgow proofread the morning absentees. As a morning duty they also read the morning announcements over the PA.

Ten teachers join faculty.



A. Mrs. Bauman explains a special play to the starting five girl roundballers during a morning practice. Mrs. Bauman taught phys. ed. and home economics.

B. Language teacher, Mary Jane Winebrenner enjoys a cup of coffee while monitoring the second period lunch line. Ms. Winebrenner taught first, second, and third year Spanish, and acted as sponsor of Spanish Club.



C. While monitoring halls, Mary Ann Beuret explains to a student the need to be in class and not roaming the halls. During her first year at Lakeland, Miss Beuret taught three freshman English classes.

D. Lakeland's newest additions Mr. Miller and Mr. Scott take time out from their agriculture and special education classes to pose for a MIRAGE photographer. Both joined Lakeland's staff second semester.



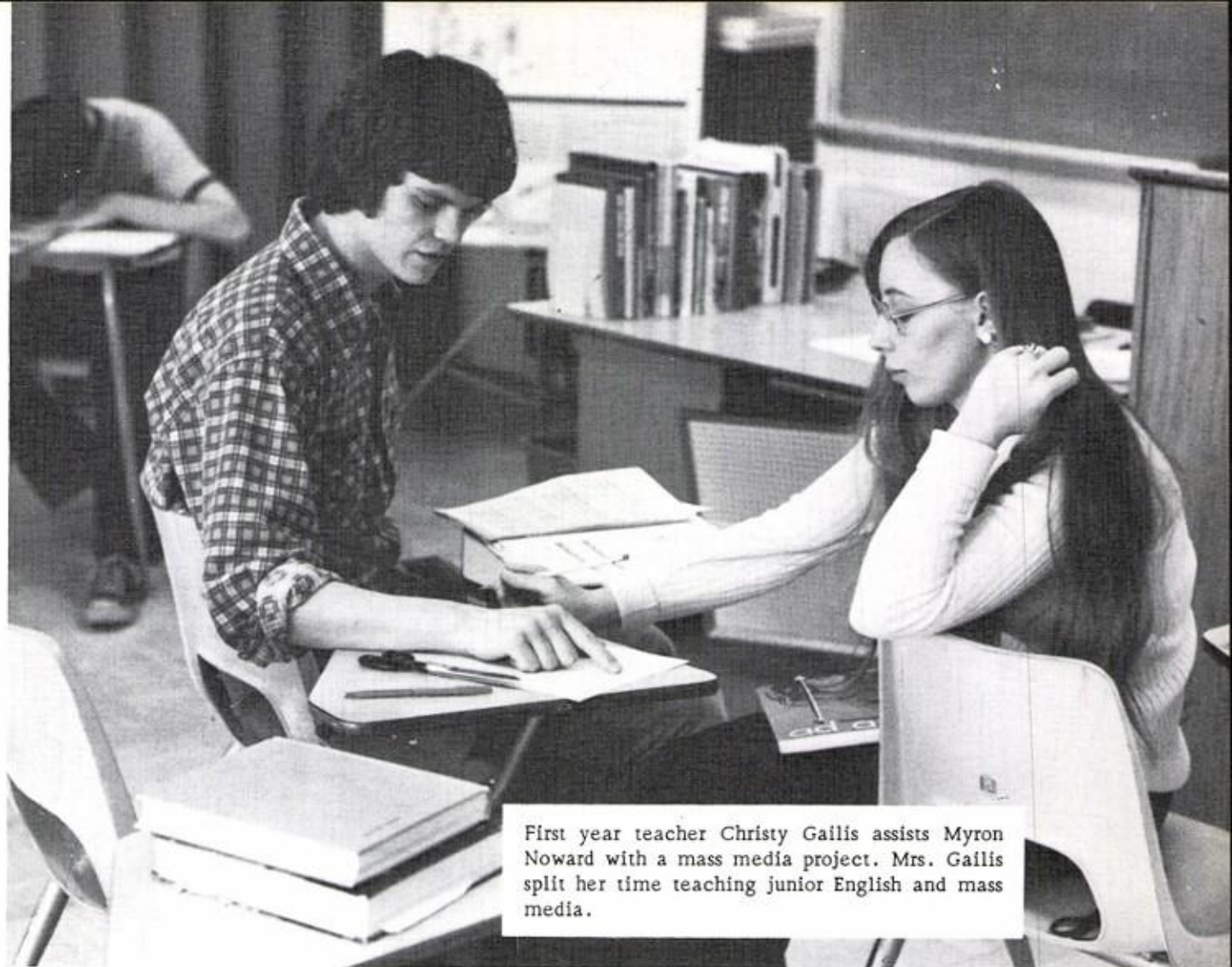
G. During second hour econ., Mr. Weaver explains the upcoming stock projects to his senior students. Weaver also served as assistant wrestling coach this year.

H. During sixth hour, Mr. Hoover takes time out from monitoring halls to grade some pop quizzes. His first year at Lakeland, Hoover taught math and coached football.

"My most important goal in teaching is to instill my love of learning in others, particularly students." This was the statement of one of Lakeland's seven new teachers. The primary problem of most teachers had always been the lack of ability to create interest among students. Many methods had been tried and failed, and a few others had passed with flying colors.

New teachers faced more problems than their veteran co-workers. They had to establish themselves as serious instructors. This included designating their own rules - and enforcing them - and showing their students that they couldn't be taken advantage of.

Yet, as the school year passed on, the "new" teachers became just teachers, and the strange students they taught became individuals.



First year teacher Christy Gailis assists Myron Noward with a mass media project. Mrs. Gailis split her time teaching junior English and mass media.

I. During second hour, Mr. Van Pelt instructs the Lakeland Swing Choir on a step for a musical number. Van Pelt also taught choir and spent half days teaching at Wolcottville Junior High School.

F. Mr. DeWilde explains a technical piece of equipment to junior Tim Purcell during an industrial arts class. DeWilde also instructed three drafting classes for his first year of teaching.



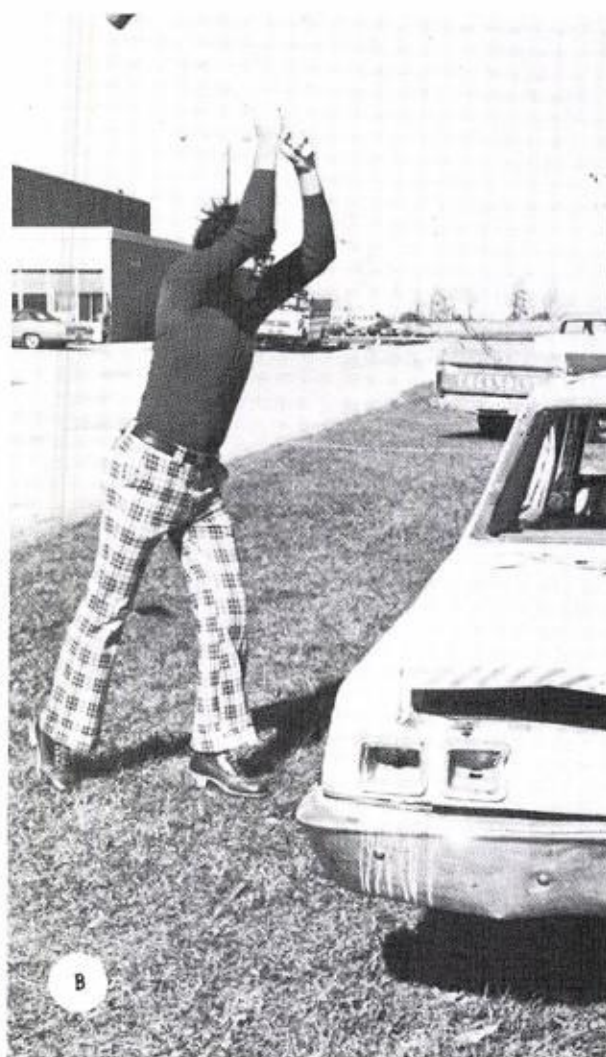
Teachers form cohesive group.

Faculty - Were they the ones who stood behind desks giving detailed facts faster than notes could be taken? Or were they the coaches, the club sponsors, and the class play directors? Lakers knew them to be both.

A uniquely cohesive group, the Lakeland faculty dedicated itself to the betterment of the LaGrange community through its young people. Such dedication enables faculty members to work long hours necessary after an already strenuous working day to prepare for that next learning situation or organize that approaching club field trip.

Lakeland teachers personified the old adage, "If there is something that needs to be done, ask a busy man to do it."

A. Foreign language teacher Mr. Hellman and Vocational health teacher Mrs. Hellman talk before departure from school. This team shares a room several periods a day.



B. FCA sponsor Mr. Hedstrom takes a swing at the spirit car which the FCA club sponsored during homecoming week. Mr. Hedstrom teaches business classes.

D. Business teachers Mrs. Booth and Mr. Risser add figures on electronic printing calculator. The printed tape is then scrutinized mistakes.

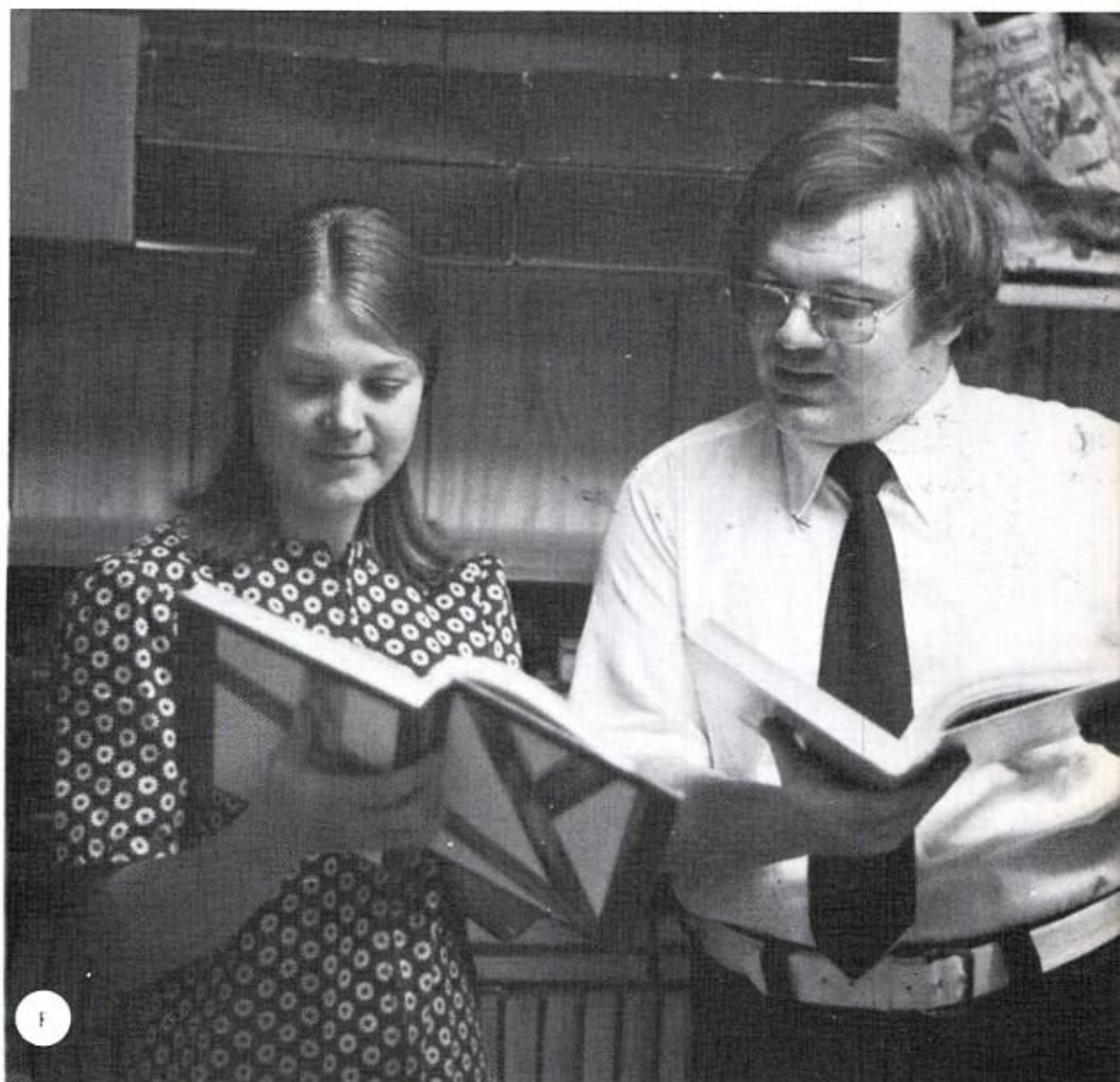
C. Mathematic teachers Mr. Arnold and Mr. Wade socialize before school. Mr. Arnold teaches first year algebra and general science. Mr. Wade teaches geometry, physics and senior math.

E. Art teacher Miss Smith and home economic teacher Mrs. Masterone drink a cup of coffee before school. The home economic's room was a teacher social center before school.





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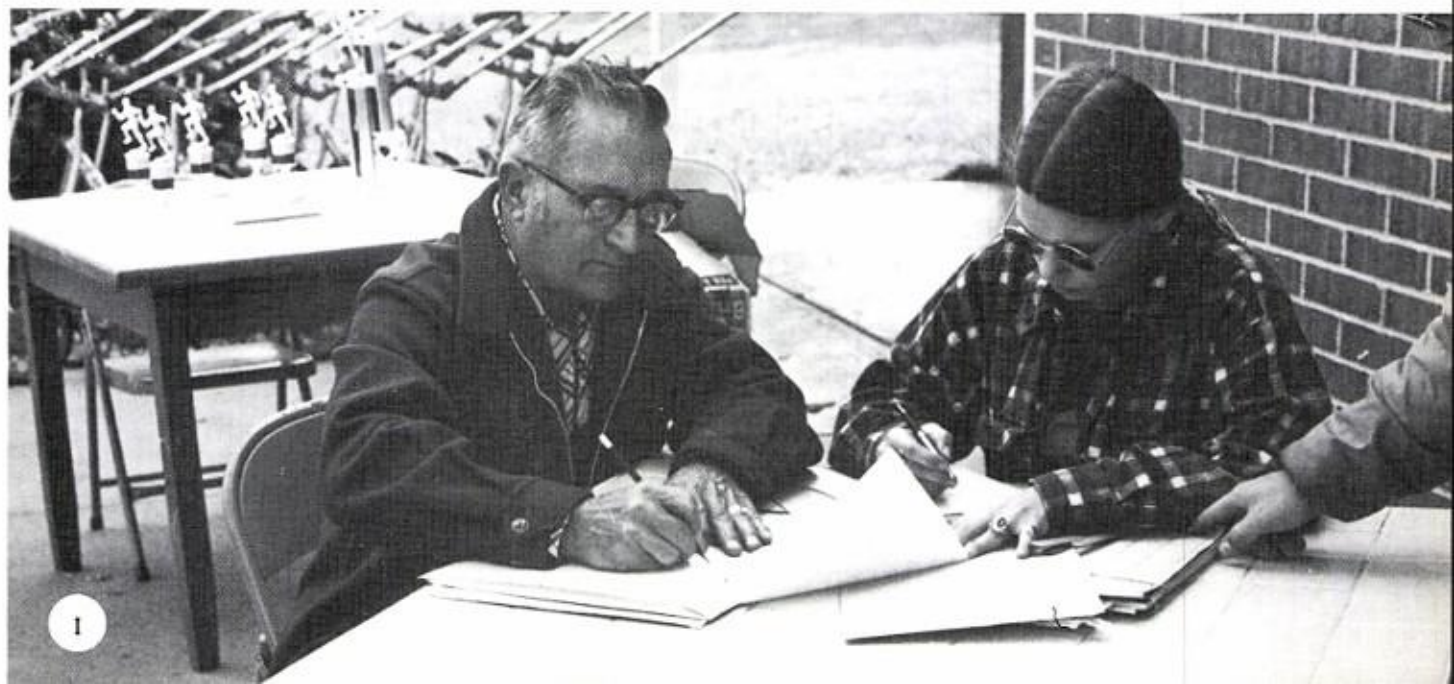
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F. English teachers Mrs. Anspaugh and Mr. Keeslar discuss the differences and comparisons of sophomore and junior English text books. Books are stored in the bookstore between semesters.

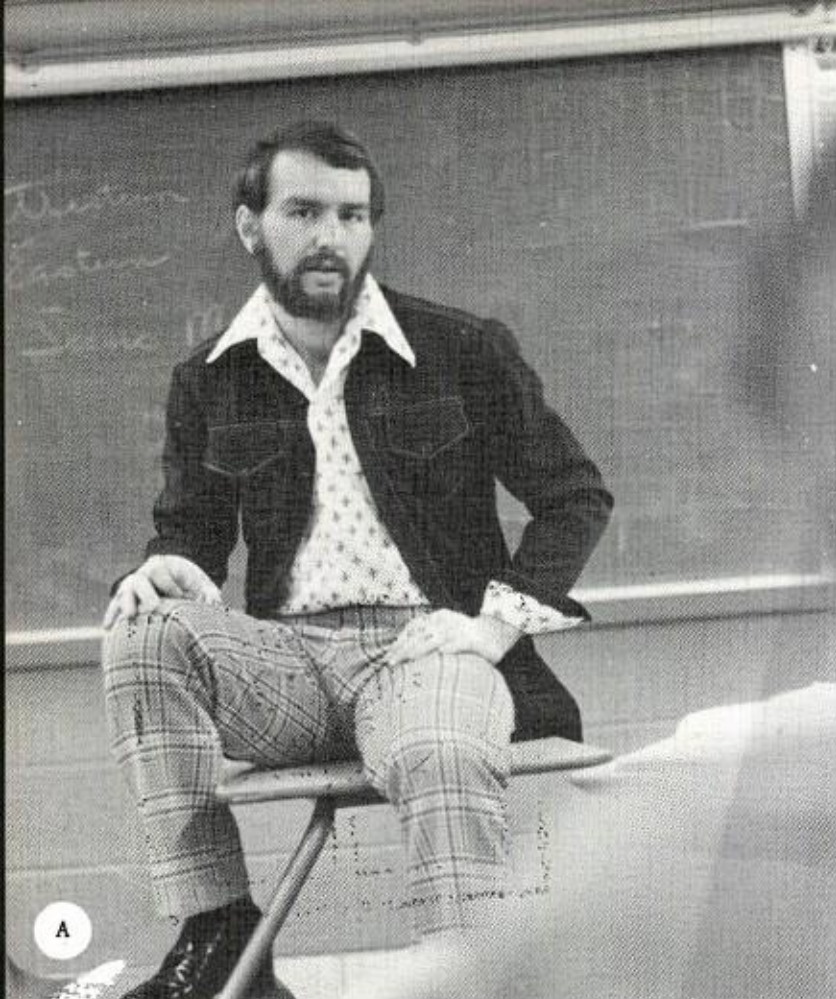
G. Mr. Leiter stands still for a few minutes before starting basketball practice. Mr. Leiter teaches P.E. in the mornings at LHS and spends afternoons at LaGrange Jr. High.

H. On a nice spring day after school, science teachers Miss Headley and Miss Priddy laugh over various events which happened in their classes.

I. Mr. Minich and senior Sue Hardy keep stats for the cross country team during the Westview meet. Mr. Minich teaches science at LHS.



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A. Talking to his junior history students, Wayne Creech discusses events that happened during the Civil War. Mr. Creech also teaches psychology.



B. During class discussion I.C.E. teacher Jay Smith finds something humorous. This is Mr. Smith's first year under the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education program.

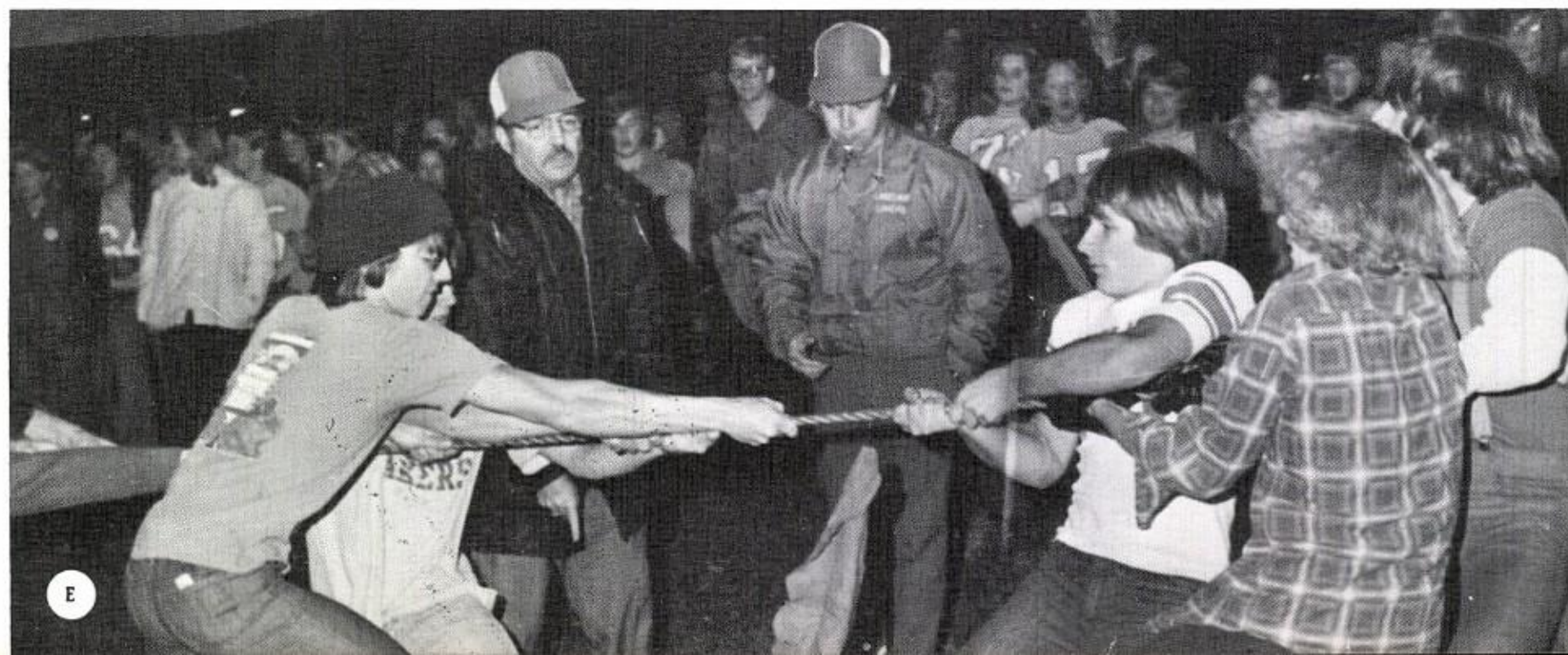


C. The band plays various songs first hour under the direction of James Liechty. He also heads the LHS Music department and is the president of Musical LaGrange.



D. During an inservice workshop on the metric system Donna Hedstrom measures water using metric graduated cylinders. Mrs. Hedstrom has taught girls P.E. at LHS for six years.

E. Seniors and sophomores wait for the whistle of their referees Eugene Potter and Robert Emerick to begin the homecoming tug-of-war. Mr. Potter teaches junior history and sociology. Mr. Emerick teaches P.E.



Teachers ignite dull eyes.

In the educational world of giving tests, grading homework and preparing lectures, thirty-nine Lakeland teachers dedicated themselves to their own styles of teaching.

Teachers talked among themselves about the changing system and adopted to the growing demands of today's teenager. It wasn't always easy to choose what was important, what material demanded attention, which students required that special touch.

It became more difficult to find that spark that would ignite dull eyes with interest. So teachers talked and listened, provoked and prodded and even threatened in hopes of achieving desired responses.



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F. Before school Miss Blackwell, dressed in nifty-fifties during homecoming week, and Steve Kershner monitor the sophomore hall. Both teach English at LHS.



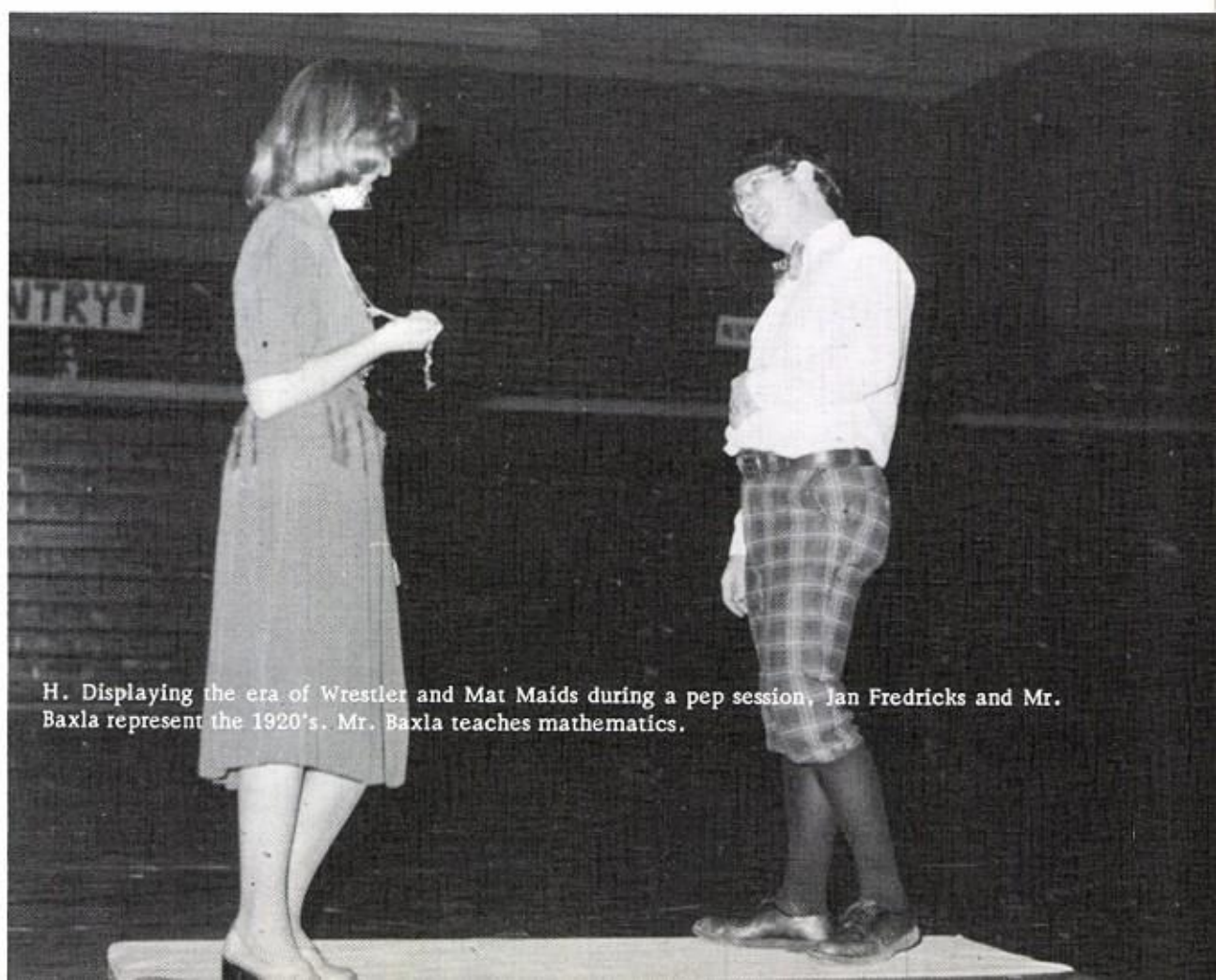
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G. Industrial arts teacher James Patrick helps his student Tom Miller on his shop project. Mr. Patrick also coaches the freshman basketball team.

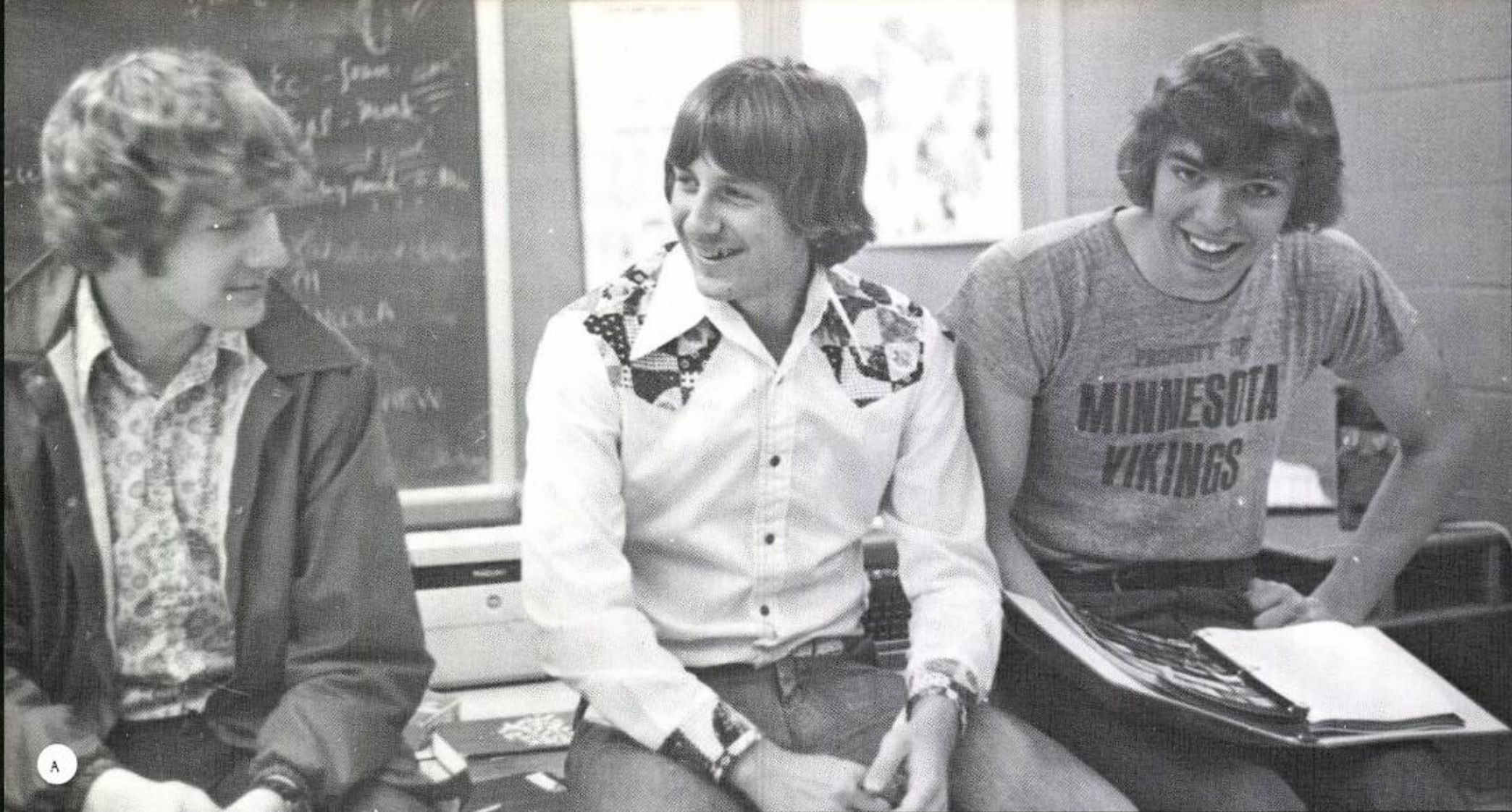
I. During the NISBOVA contest Mrs. Stage and Mrs. Emerick separate musical papers from different schools. Mrs. Stage teaches English and Mrs. Emerick is head of the Media Center.



I



H. Displaying the era of Wrestler and Mat Maids during a pep session, Jan Fredricks and Mr. Baxla represent the 1920's. Mr. Baxla teaches mathematics.



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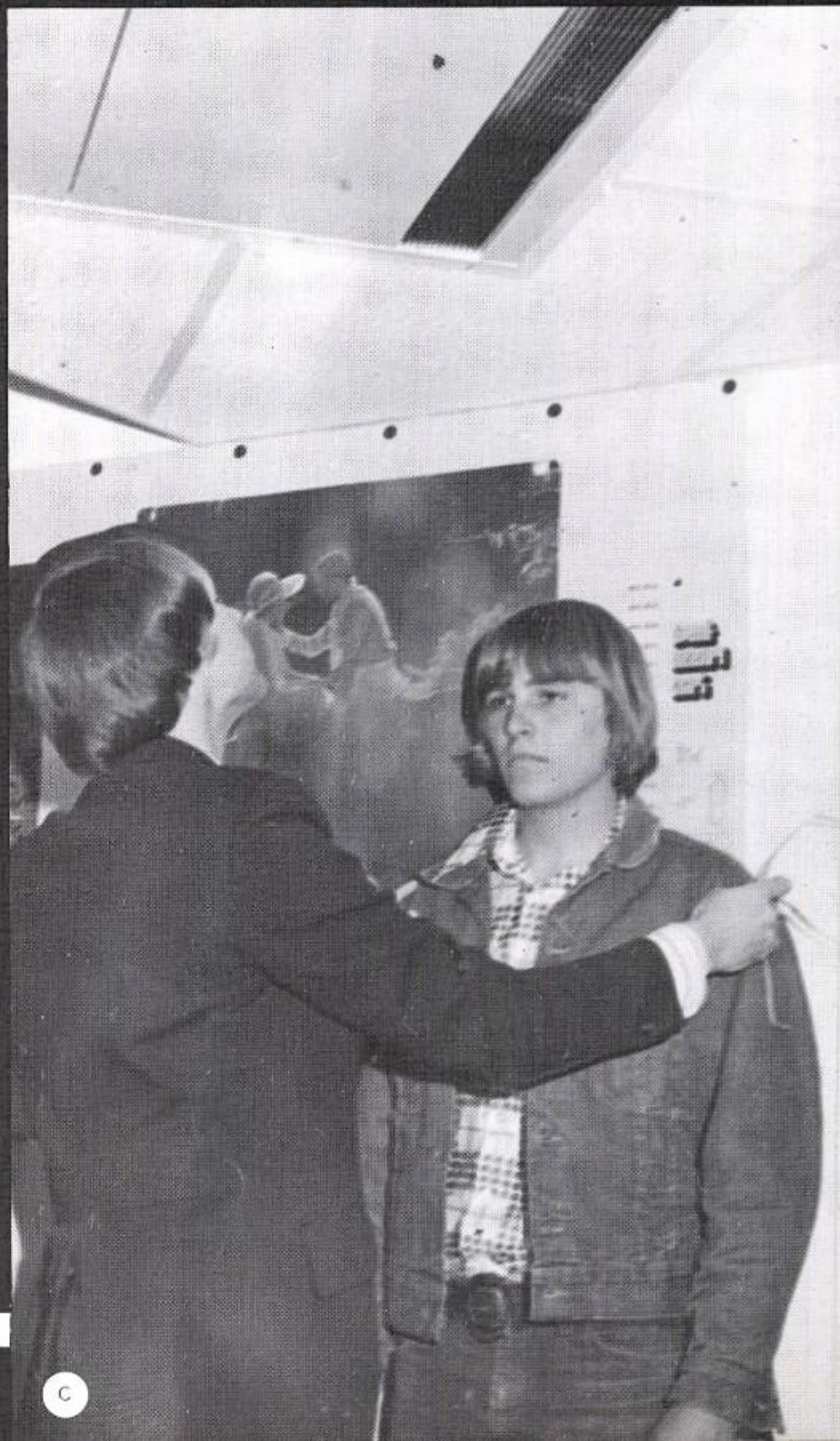
B

Seniors find routine memorable.

A. Seniors Tom Frye and Jeff Myhnier skip second hour study hall to talk to Mark Ulrich about the upcoming baseball game. Mark is on independent study second hour for journalism.

B. Skiing after school in the spring was very popular with these seniors Deb Smyers and Joe Ulery. Skiing was thought of first before homework.

C. A Josten's representative measures senior Tim Barrows for his gown size. Getting measured for caps and gown is just one phase in the many preparations for graduation.



C

A senior view of class life:

"It involved the feeling of security that I'd finally made it to the end of those twelve school years which everyone looks forward to until half way through the senior year, when they look back and wish they could live it all over again.

My day started out with a few "tools" through town. Next it was out to the school standing around the senior hall checking out the "beav" or "badge."

Then came homeroom, the time in which everyone tried to find some way to get out, (if they've gone in the first place.) During homeroom, girls hoped for letterman's meetings and boys went to pom-pom practice, while many seldomly reached their destinations. School followed with little excitement and glamour, but much cheating. Then school let out and everyone headed for their cars, but only seniors (the cream of the crop) left before the buses.

My days may have seemed quite routine to some and quite boring to others, but I wouldn't have given them up for anything."

Signed, Locker Red 275



D



E

D. Proudly displaying the ribbons received by winning the race, the victorious seniors bike team posed for pictures. These seniors have won the annual homecoming bike race for three consecutive years.

E. Senior girls take time out from preparing the senior homecoming float to discuss Friday night plans. The senior float was built at Scott Russell's barn.

ROCK E. MARK AKER - AFS 2, 3, 4;
SwC 1, 2, 3; B 1, 2, 4; LB 4; Sc 2, 3, 4; Cl Off 1, 4;
MC 3, 4; T 2, 3; M 4; Spon 2, 3, 4; MLG; NHS 3, 4;
Pl 1, 3, 4; Mus 2, 3, 4; Intra 2; SC 2, 3, 4; Ch 1, 2,
3

LORI LYNN BACHMAN - Cheer 1, 2,
3, 4; PC 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SwC 1, 2; Pl 4; Y-T
2; B 1, 2; FPP 2; Span 3; MLG

TIM BARROWS - BB 1, 2; ACE 4

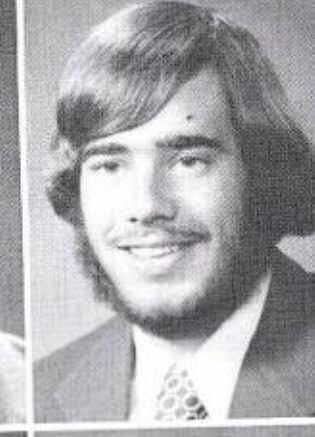
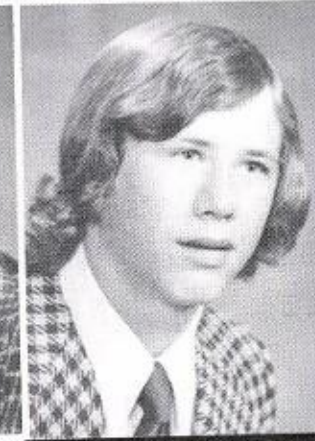
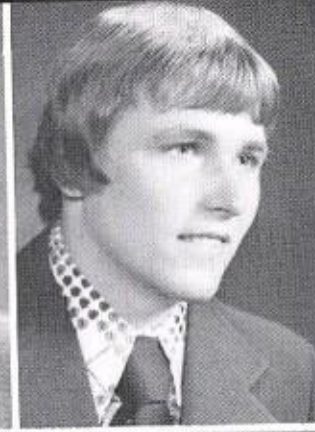
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2; Y-T 2, 3, 4; LC 2; FN 2, 3, 4; CS 2; Cl Off 4; MC
3, 4; PC 2, 3, 4

CANDY BLAIR - PC 2, 4; Y-T 2; CL 2; ICE
4; H Ec 3

DENNIS "BO" BOBILYA - Pl 3, 4; MC
3, 4; GC 3, 4

LESTER C. BOND - BB 1; ICE 4; Intra 2,
3, 4

MARVA BONTRAGER - Y-T 2; H Ec 3, 4



RON BONTREGER - LB 3; Ft 1, 4; ACE 4;
FFA 2, 3, 4; C 1; Wr 1, 2, 3, 4; L 2, 3, 4

STUART KENDRICK BOWLING -
AFS 3, 4; SC 1, 4; Pl 3, 4; B 1; Mus 2, 3, 4; Ch 2,
3, 4; BOC 3, 4; Cl Off 4; Sp 2, 3; E 4

CHESTER G. BOYLE - Wr 2, 3, 4; BB 1;
Ft 1, 2, 3, 4; ACE 4; T 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; L 3,
4; LB 3

PAULA JO BRADY - GAA 1; SwC 1, 2, 3;
PC 1, 2; FPP 2, 3; BBPP 2, 3, 4; Y-T 2, 3; Span 1,
2; B 1, 2, 3, 4; Mus 2, 3, 4; Dr M 4; LC 4; MLG; SC
2

KATHRYN JOANNE BRESICK - HOE
3; PC 4; Y-T 2, 4

KRIS LYNN BRICKLEY - PC 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sw C 2, 3; StB 2, 4; B
1, 2; MC 3

MARK K. BROWN - ICE 4

CHARLIE R. BULL

DAN BURKEY - Wr 3, 4; T 1, 2, 3, 4; Ft 1,
2, 3, 4; LB 3, 4; SwC 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3, 4; MC 3, 4;
Mus 3, 4; CL 3, 4; L 4

JAMES DAVID CALHOUN - Ft 1, 2,
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EDWARD W. J. CAREY - GC 2, 3, 4

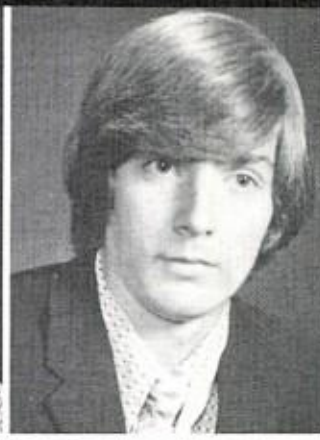
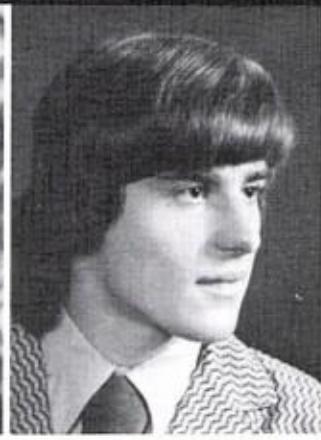
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MLG; Xmas Dance Queen

NEDRA CHRISTNER - PC 2, 3; Y-T 2, 3,
4; H Ec 3, 4

SANDRA CHRYSLER - Y-T 2, 3, 4; PC
2, 3, 4; FN 2, 3; CS 2, 3; LC 1, 2; B 1, 2, 3, 4; Mus
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TIMOTHY COBURN

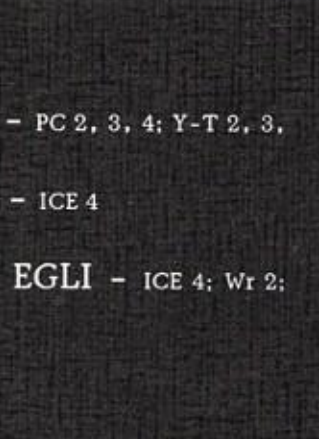
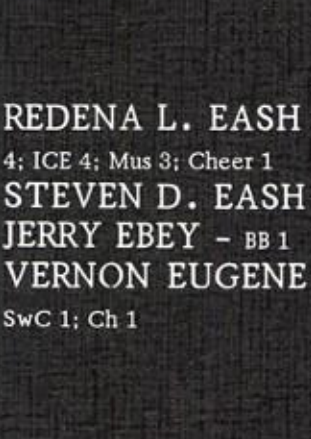
DAVE COFFMAN - BB 1, 2, 3, 4; T 1, 2,
3, 4; L 2, 3, 4



DEBRA SUE COLLINS - ICE 4
 STEVEN D. COLLINS - ICE 4; LB 2; Sc
 3; Ch 1
 STEVEN F. CORDS - CC 1, 2, 3, 4; T 1,
 2, 3, 4; Wr 2; Mus 3, 4; LB 4; Ch 3; SwC 3; Intra 3,
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 ALLEN CROWTHER



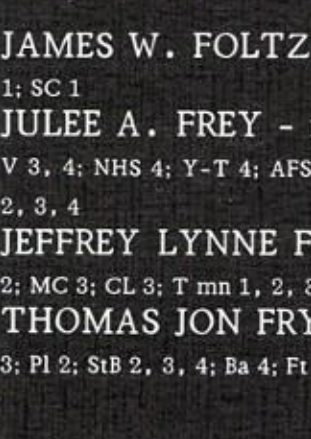
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 4; H Ec 2
 CHRISTY ANNE CURTIS - B 1, 2, 3,
 4; StB 4; AFS 3, 4; Ch 1, 2, 3; MC 3; PC 2, 3, 4; Y-
 T 2, 3, 4; Pl 1, 4; Mus 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; GAA 1, 2,
 3, 4; Te 3, 4; T 3, 4; BB 1, 3, 4; Sc 4; NHS 3, 4;
 Span 3, 4; L 4; ExT 4
 KATHLEEN K. CURTIS - PC 1, 2, 3,
 4; Y-T 2, 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3; Span 2; H Ec 3; Ch 1
 DAVID ALLEN DEAL - Ft 1, 2, 4; T 1,
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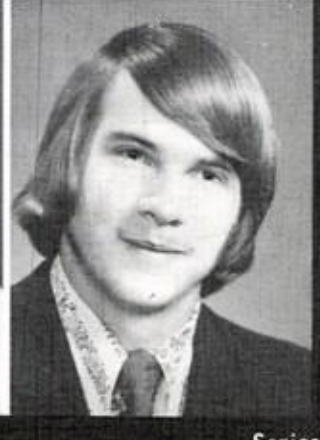
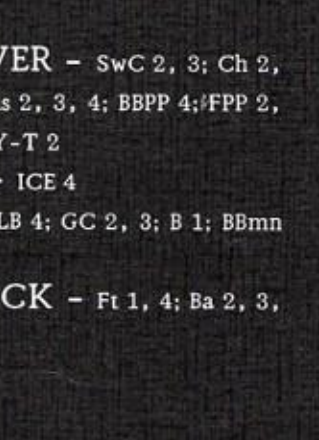
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 4; ICE 4; Mus 3; Cheer 1
 STEVEN D. EASH - ICE 4
 JERRY EBEY - BB 1
 VERNON EUGENE EGLI - ICE 4; Wr 2;
 SwC 1; Ch 1



IRMA ENGLE - Y-T 3; H Ec 2, 3, 4; Art 4;
 Ch 1
 DEBRA FAUSETT - Q & S 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3,
 4; Ch 1, 2; Span 3; MLG 3; M bus mn 3, 4; Sp 2; FPP
 1, 4; Mus 3; ExT 4
 SHIRLEY LOUISE FLEISCHAUER -
 Art 1, 4; H Ec 2, 3, 4
 GRACE SUZANNE FISEL - Y-T 2, 3,
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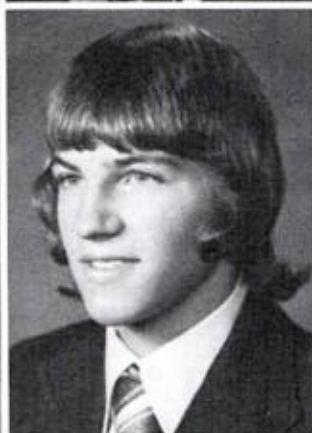
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 1; SC 1
 JULEE A. FREY - LB 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 pr;
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 2, 3, 4
 JEFFREY LYNNE FRYE - LB 3, 4; Ft 1,
 2; MC 3; CL 3; T mn 1, 2, 3, 4; Sc 1, 2, 3, 4
 THOMAS JON FRYE - B 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS
 3; Pl 2; StB 2, 3, 4; Ba 4; Ft 1, 3, 4; PB 2, 3, 4; MLG



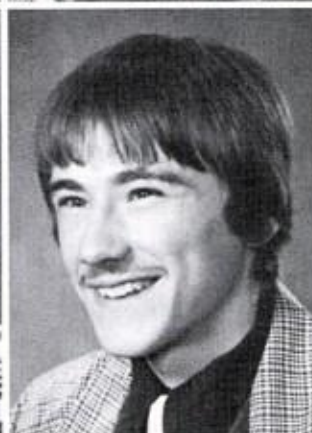
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 TERRY GILLESPIE - ICE 4
 ARTY GLICK - LB 4; GC 2, 3; B 1; BBmn
 OTT ALAN GLICK - Ft 1, 4; Ba 2, 3,
 1, BB 1



RHODA J. GREENAWALT - B 1, 2, 3;
Ch 1, 2, 3, 4; BB 3, 4; T 2; GAA 2, 3
TERRY GROVE - CC 1, 2, 3, 4; T 1, 2, 3,
4; Wr 2, 4
DEB HAAG - HOE 3, 4
THERESA HAMILTON - SwC 3; Cl 2, 3,
4; PC 2; Ch 2, 3; Art 1, 4



SUE L. HARDY - BOC 4; AFS 3, 4; Y-T 4;
B 1, 2, 3, 4; Pl 3, 4; Mus 3; Q & S 3, 4; M 3, 4; Sp
2, 4; Ch 2; MLG; Span 3
DOUG HARP - BB 1, 2, 3, 4; L 2, 3, 4; Ba 1,
2, 3, 4; CC 3
LUELLA L. HART - Ch 1, 2; Pl 4; PC 1; H
Ec 4; GC 2; BI
CONNIE SUE HAYS - PC
1, 4; JI



DENNY HEDGES - Intra 3, 4
BRYAN HELLER - Ft 1, 2, 3, 4; BB 1, 2, 3,
4; Ba 1, 2, 3, 4; L 2, 3, 4
DAVE WALTER HENDRICKS - B 3;
StB 2, 3; Sp4; Span 2
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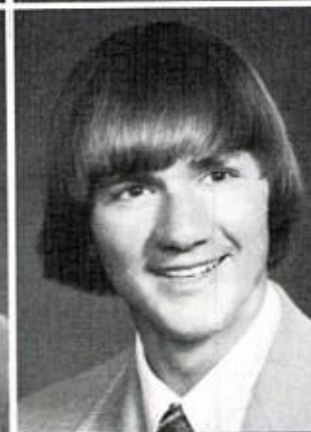


JOHN WILLIAM HESS - B 1, 2, 3, 4;
Mus 2; ICE 4; Span 2, 3
CHARLES L. HILL - ICE 4
ROBERTA LEVITZ HILL
KATHY HONAKER - GAA 2, 3; Y-T 3;
CL 2, 3; FN 2

JACQUELYN LEE HOOLEY - PC 2, 3,
4; AFS 3, 4; Y-T 2, 3, 4; MLG; Ch 3; Cl Off 1, 2, 3;
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2, 3, 4; Sp 2, 3
MARVIN LEE HOOVER
JOANN HOSTETLER - PC 2, 3; H Ec 2,
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DAR 4; GS
KURT D. HUFFMAN



DAVID R. HULEN - E 3, 4; Q & S 3, 4;
BAS 2, 3; BBS 2, 3; Sp 2, 3
KIM HUMMEL - Sc 2, 3, 4; Intra 2, 3, 4;
MC 3; Gc 3, 4; Ft 1, 2; T 1, 2; BB 1
JEFFERY LYNN IDDINGS
MICHAEL JAMES - Ft 1, 2, 3, 4; BB 1, 2,
3, 4; G 1, 2, 3, 4; L 2, 3, 4 pr; MC 3; Span 3, 3; E
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BRIAN JOEST - SwC 1, 2, 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3,

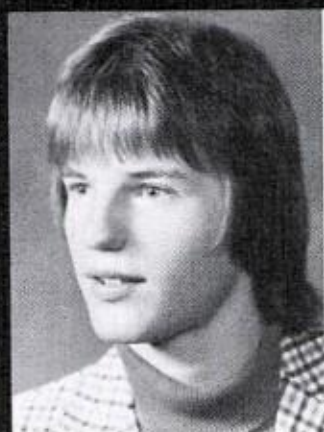
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TOM KRATZ

CLAUDENE LASH - ICE 4

ANN LAUVER - Mus 2, 3, 4; Cl 2, 3; NHS

3, 4; Cl Off 4; B 1; MC 3, ch 1, 2, 3; FN 3, 4



TODD A. LEER - Ft 1, 2; Pl 3; Intra 2, 3;

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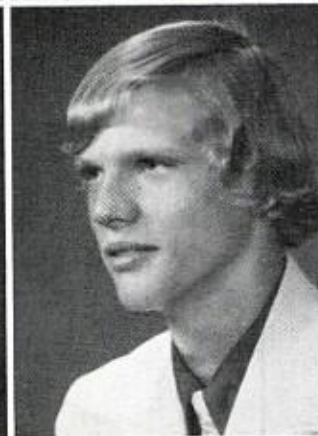
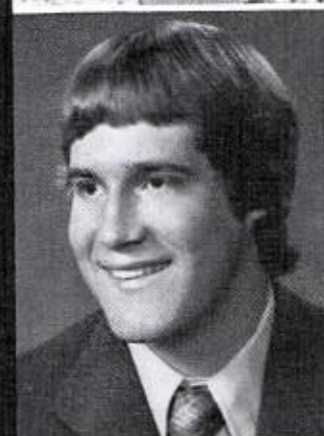
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ROBERT BENJAMEN LEU - Wr 3, 4; Ft

1, 2

LINDA SUE LOWER - H Ec 2, 3, 4; PC 1,

2, 3, 4; Y-T 2; GAA 1; B 1; PPI



SUE E. McDONALD - GAA 4; PC 1, 2,

3; AFS 2; B 1, 2, 3; Ch 1; BBPP 4; Span 2; HOE 3, 4;

LARC 2, 3, 4; LL 2, 3, 4

GLEND A JANELLE MILLER - SC 2, 3

sec 4; BBPP 2, 3, 4; CS 2; FPP 2, 3, 4 cap; PC 1, 2,

3, 4; GC 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3, 4; H Ec 2

KEVIN B. MILLER - MC 1, 2, 3, 4; Te 4;

Fts 2; SC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pl 1

PATSY J. MILLER - GAA 1, 2, 3; PC 1,

2, 3; BBPP 4; ICE 4 Sec; Y-T 2, 3; B 1, 2, 3; FPP 3;

CL 1, 2; Span 1, 2, 3



TIM J. MILLER - ICE 4; BB 1, 2, 3, 4; B 1,

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4

KEN MIRELEY - ACE 4; Bl 2

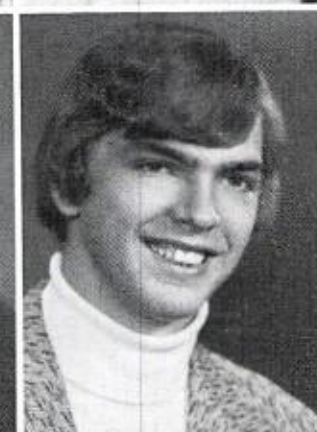
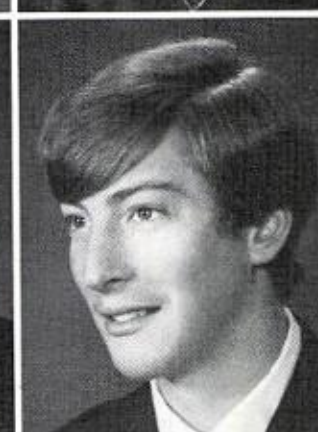
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Intra 2, 3, 4; BB 1

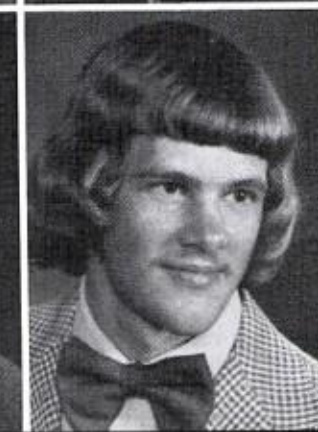


KIM NEWMAN - PC 1, 2; Ch 1; Bl; HOE 3, 4

GERALD NISLEY - Wr 2, 3, 4; T 1, 2 ACE 4; FFA 2, 3, 4 rep.

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TAD OAKLEY - Ft 1, 2, 3, 4; L 3, 4; Intra 2; ACE 4; BB 1



JAMES F. OWEN - T 1, 2, 3, 4; ICE 4; L 2, 3; WW; Intra 3, 4; BB 1; MC 3; CC 2; Span 1

CATHY JOE PETERS - HOE 4; GAA 1; PC 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-T 2, 3, 4 pr; Span 2, 3 se

GREGORY LYNN PICHON 2, 3; L 3; ICE 4

BASIL P. PIERCE

DAWN RENA PLETCHER - PC 1, 2; Y-T 2, 3; Ch 1, 2, 3; MC 3; SwC 1, 3; FPP 3, 4; BBPP 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Span 1, 2, 3; Cl Off 2; B 1, 2, 3, 4; Mus 2, 3, 4

JODI ANN POORMAN - Y-T 2; PC 1, 2

GARRY PRATT - ICE 4 pr; Ft 1, 4; Intra 2, 3, 4; Span 1, 2, 3

JOHN P. RADER - Intra 4; B 1; StB 1



TERESA (TERRY) READE - H Ec 3, 4; Y-T 2, 3; Span 2, 3, 4; Pl 1, 4; CL 2, 3; PC 1, 2; AFS 3, 4; E 3, 4; GAA 1, 2

PATRICK D. REDMOND - Intra 2, 3, 4; E 4; M 4; BB 1

TERESA J. REID - PC 1, 2; B 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Mus 2; Ch 1, 2, 3; Span 2, 3; CL 2, 3, 4 pr.

KIM ANNE RHONEMUS



THELMA RITCHIE

PHYLLIS JEAN ROSENDAUL - Y-T 2, 3, 4 tr; Pl 1, 3, 4; PC 1, 2; M 3, 4; H Ec 4; CL 1, 2, 3, 4; GC 2

SCOTT RUSSELL - Wr 3, 4; G 2, 3, 4; Intra 2; BB 1

LINDA S. SAWYER - PC 1, 4; H Ec 2, 3, 4; PPI; Cl Off



MICHAEL P. SCHLEMMER - StB 2, 3, 4; B 1, 2; M 3; E 4

MICHAEL DUANE SCHROCK - T 1, 3; Span 1, 2; Wr 2; Intra 2, 3, 4

DEBRA K. SEELIG - HOE 3, 4; Y-T 4; B 1, 2

CINDY SHERCK - FN 3; Ch 1, 2, 3, 4; PC 2, 3; Y-T 3; Mus 2, 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3, 4; FPP 4; BBPP 4; SwC 3, 4



MARY SISSON - GAA 2, 4; PC 2, 3, 4; MC 3, 4; SC 2, 3; V 2, 4; Mus 4

REGINAL GREGORY SMITH - GC 2

DEB S. SMYERS - PC 1, 2, 3; BBPP 3, 4; cap; FPP 2, 3; AFS 3; Y-T 2, 3; HOE 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3; LARC 2, 3, 4; Span 1, 2, 3; Mus 2; MLG

WESLEY E. SPEICHER - ICE 4



MIKE STEED - Ft 1, 2, 3, 4; ICE 4; L 3, 4; G 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra 2, 3, 4

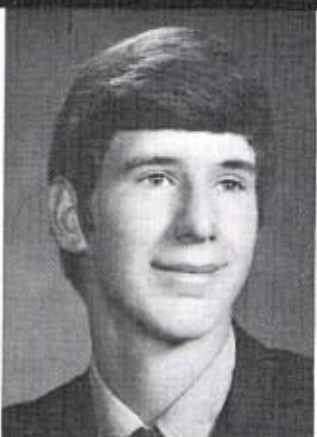
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BOB SUMPTER - Span 3

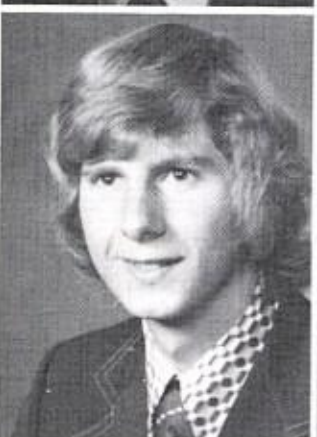
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MIKE TAYLOR - ICE 4
 FATIMA TIGMI - GAA 4; PC 4; AFS 4
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 MC 3, 4; Ftmn 1, 2, 3, 4; LB 3, 4; StB 3, 4; Mus 3,
 4; B 1, 2, 3
 CRAIG TREESH - ICE 4; Te 4; Intra 4

KIM TROYER - FFA 2, 3, 4 vp; ACE 4; B 1
 ANITA TUTTLE - B 1, 2, 3, 4; Ch 1, 2,
 3, 4; Mus 2, 3; SwC 2, 3, 4
 JOE D. ULERY - BB 1, 2, 3, 4; G 1, 2, 3,
 4; Span 3; L 2, 3, 4; E 4
 JOHN MARK ULRICH - Ft 1, 2, 3, 4; M
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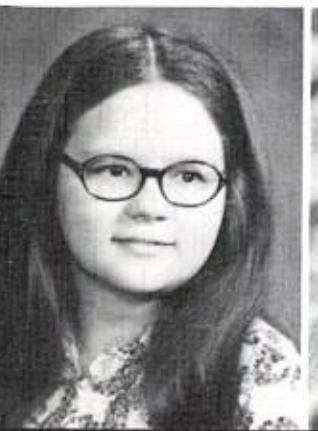
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 DANA VANWAGNER - Wr 1, 2, 3, 4;
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 3, 4; Span 1, 2, 3; Mus 4; MLG 3
 THOMAS A. WAGNER - MC 3, 4; T 2,
 3, 4; LB 4; SC 4; BOC 4



CHRIS WARBLE - CC 2; BB 1
 SCOTT WEILAND - G 1, 2, 4; StB 3, 4;
 BOC 4; Pl 4; Intra 4; Mus 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Wr 2
 DIANA WILLARD
 ROBERT WILLOUGHBY - PL 1; Sc 1, 3,
 4



SANDRA L. WINKLER - PC 2, 3; AFS 3,
 4; Y-T 2, 3, 4; B 1, 2, 3; Cl Off 1, 3; Span 1, 2, 3;
 SC 4; BOC 3, 4
 JOLINDA SUE WIRES - FPP 2, 3; BBPP 2,
 3, 4; Mus 4; B 1, 2, 3; Y-T 2, 3; PC 1, 2; ICE 4 sec;
 MLG; GAA 1
 DAVID C. WOLF - NHS 3, 4; StB 3, 4;
 FCA 3; MC 3, 4; B 1, 2; Cl Off 2; Sc 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Ftmn 1, 2, 3, 4; BBmn 1, 2, 3, 4
 LAURA JOANNE WOOD - B 1, 2, 3, 4;
 H. Queen 4; Mus 1, 2, 3, 4



MARY ELIZABETH WOODWORTH
 - Y-T 2, 4; PC 3, 4
 LINDA LOUISE WORKMAN - ICE 4
 pr; Y-T 2, 4; CL 2; H Ec 2, 3, 4; SC 3; GAA 1; B 1,
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 ROBIN P. ZYNDA - BBPP 3, 4; FPP 2, 3;
 M 3, 4; Q & S 3, 4; AFS 3; ICE 4 vp; Y-T 2, 3;
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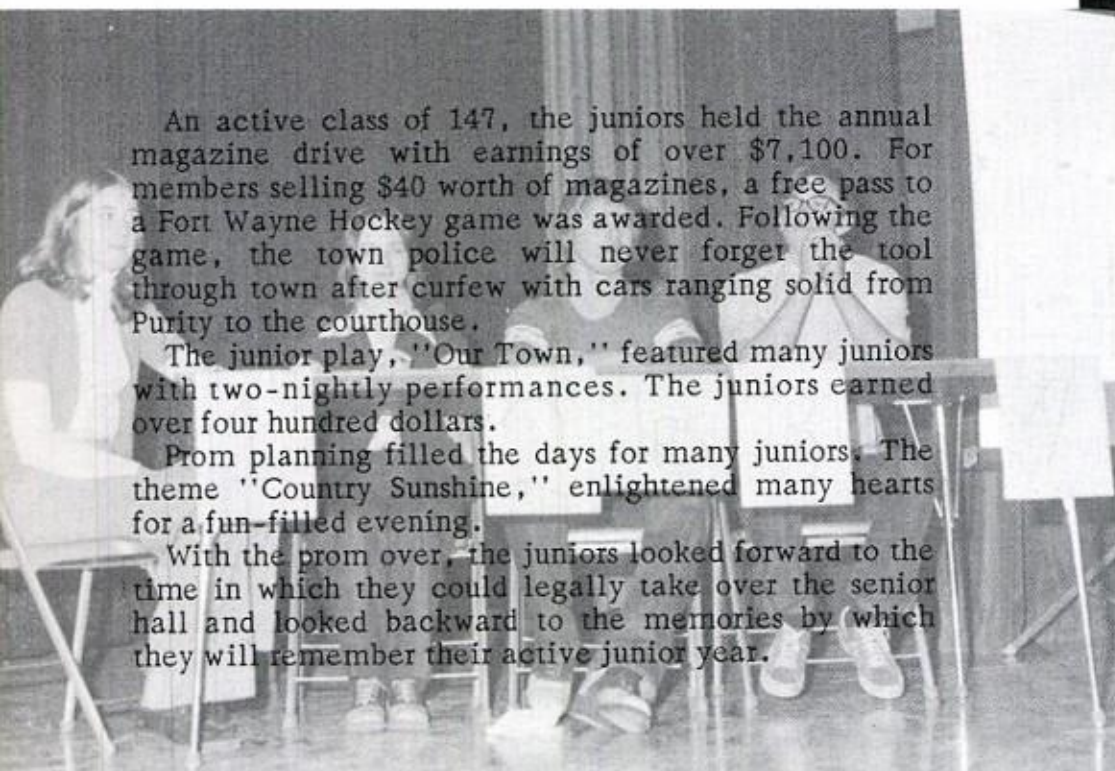
Juniors lead Lakeland

An active class of 147, the juniors held the annual magazine drive with earnings of over \$7,100. For members selling \$40 worth of magazines, a free pass to a Fort Wayne Hockey game was awarded. Following the game, the town police will never forget the tool through town after curfew with cars ranging solid from Purity to the courthouse.

The junior play, "Our Town," featured many juniors with two-nightly performances. The juniors earned over four hundred dollars.

Prom planning filled the days for many juniors. The theme "Country Sunshine," enlightened many hearts for a fun-filled evening.

With the prom over, the juniors looked forward to the time in which they could legally take over the senior hall and looked backward to the memories by which they will remember their active junior year.



A. Ora Grate makes the straightaway for the Thursday night bike race. The chain on the bike came off halfway through the race, forcing the juniors to take a third place victory.

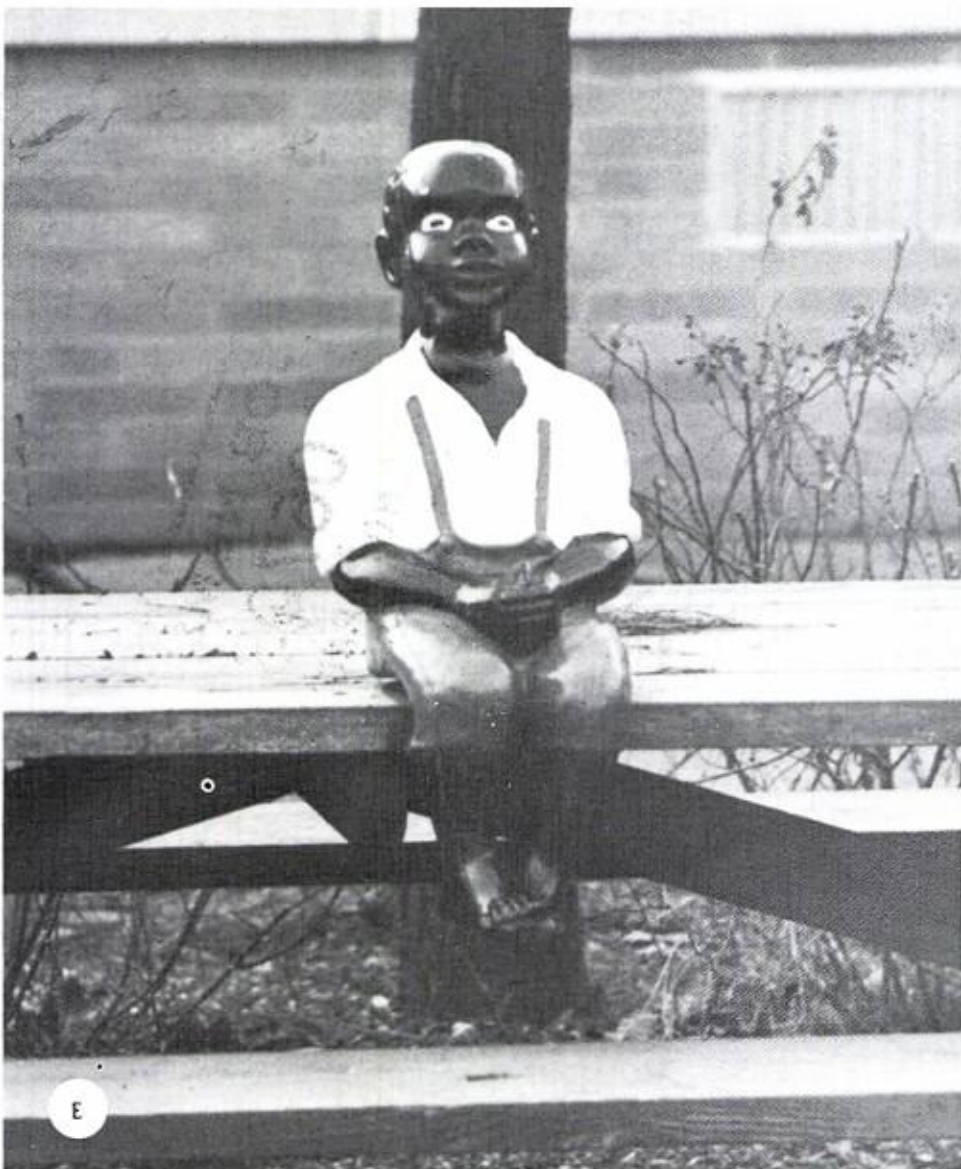
C. During homeroom, Carl Pierce, Larry Stacy, and Deb James discuss a junior English problems. This time was used for kids to get help on problems, talk to friends, and join in club activities.



B. The spirit of the class of 1976 didn't dampen after losing the bike race and the float contest. The juniors had three trucks on the "tool" through town with the class chanting, "power to the juniors."

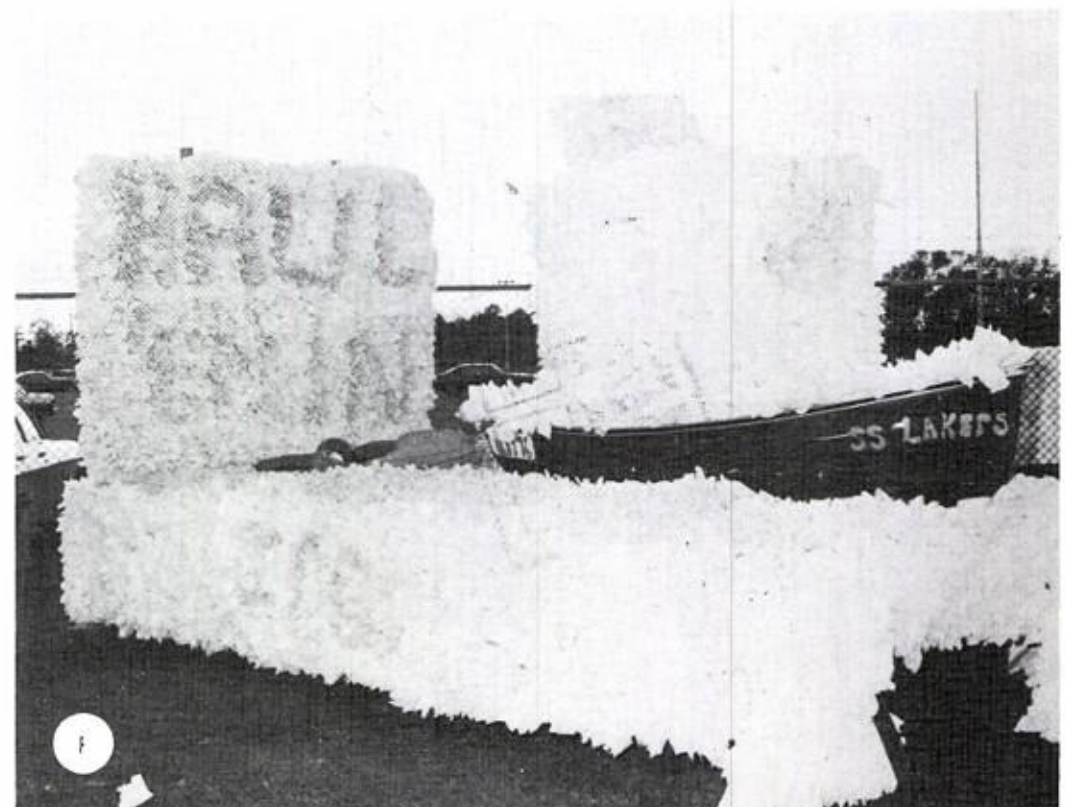
D. Members of the junior class help Jeff Wilkinson off of the bicycle for the exchange of the team members for the Thursday evening bicycle race of homecoming week.





E. This little black boy turned up in the courtyard very mysteriously while the juniors were studying Black history with Mr. Creech. The juniors played many tricks on Lakeland with none doing much harm.

F. Float competition placed the juniors with a third place victory. The theme, "Haul Em In," featured a tug boat with the Howe Cadets tangled in the fish net near the rear.



Minnie Back, Sarah Jane Baird, Jerome Baker, Lorre Benne, Sheri Bergman, Rodney Blair, Tamra Blanchard

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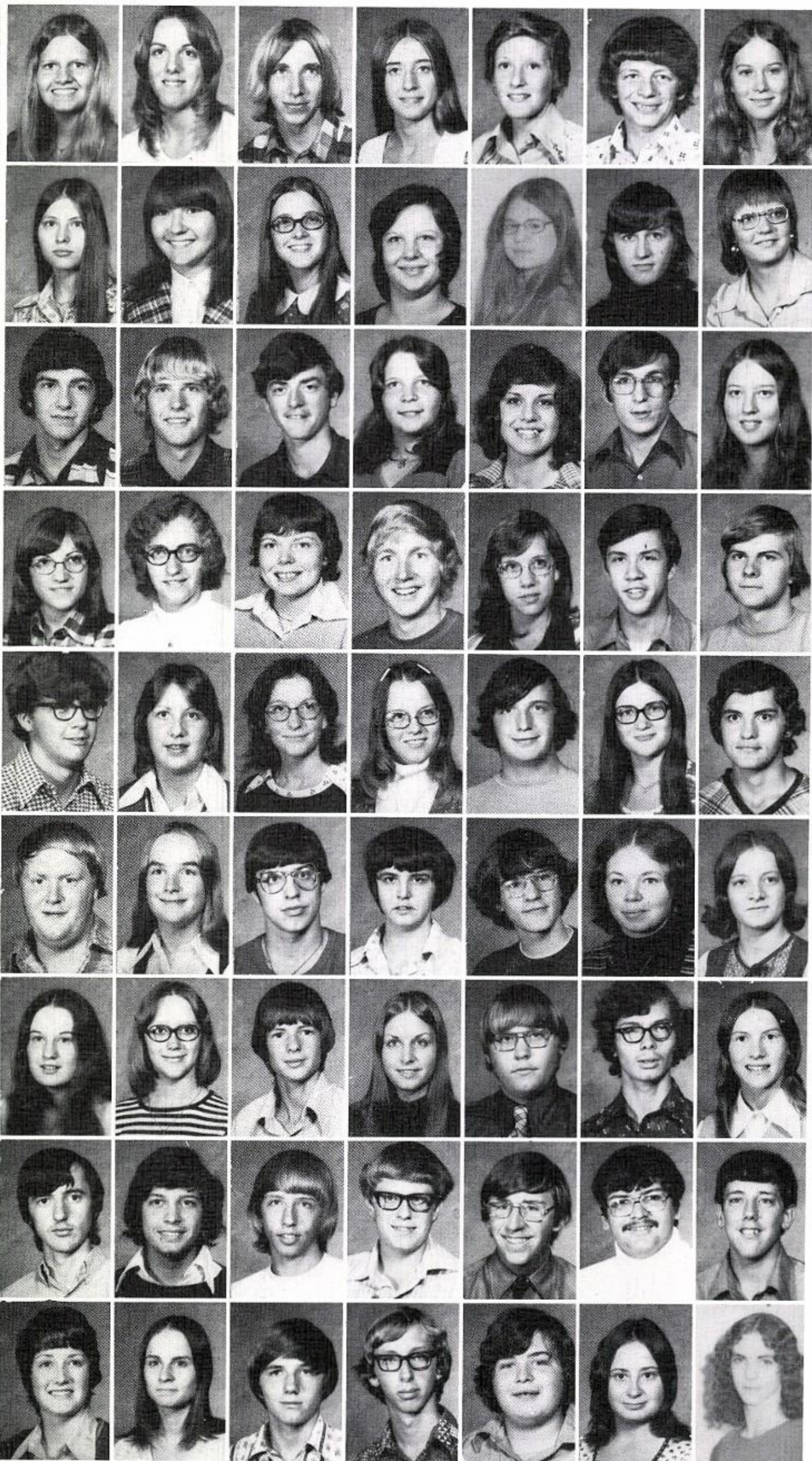
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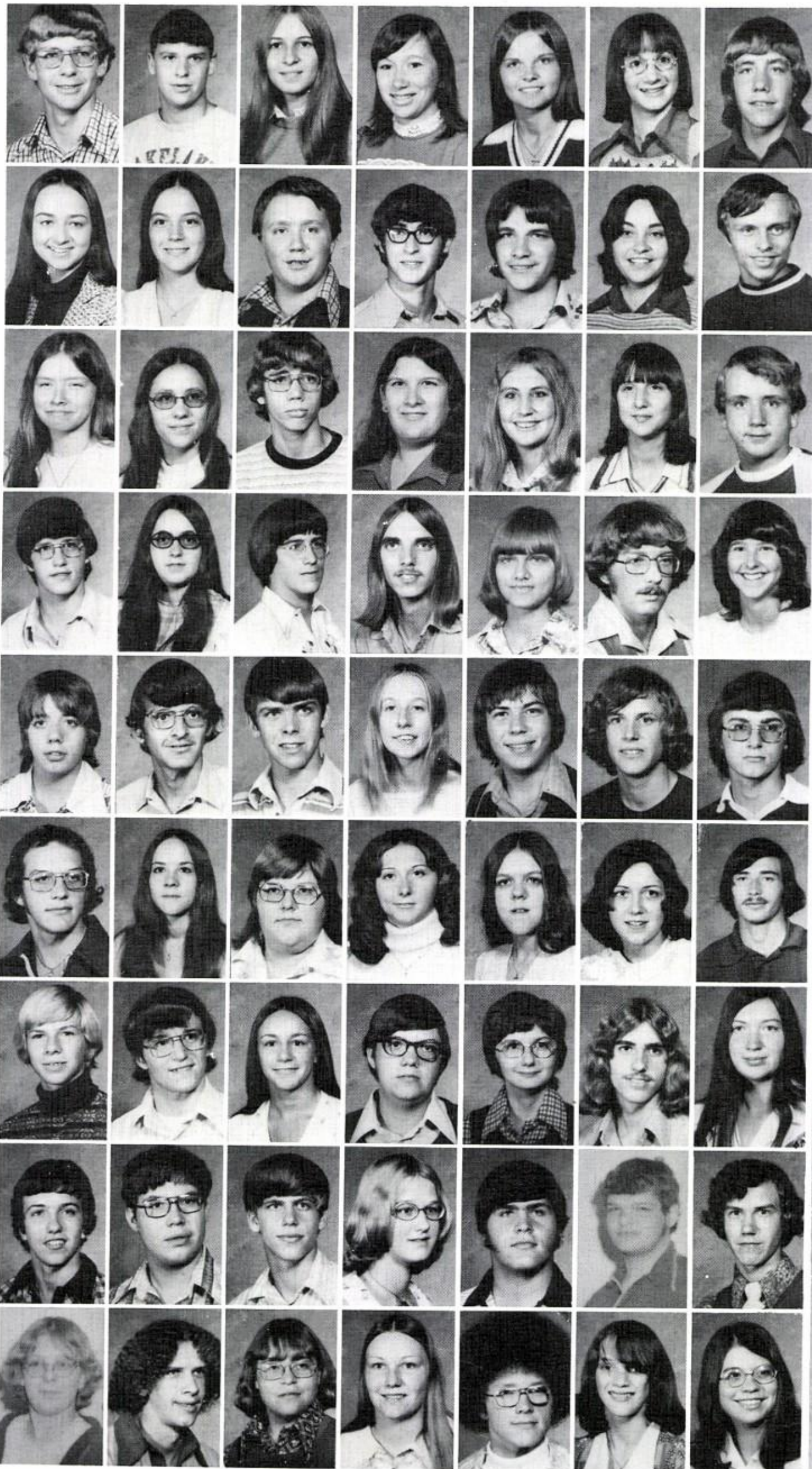
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Dale Malott, Mike Malott, Charlene Mann,
Kay Marks, Terri Martin, Debra Masters,
Kevin Meeks

Cynthia Miller, Denise Miller, Jeff Miller,
Steve Miller, Dan Meade, Sheryl Moore,
Johnny Mullins

Sally Mullins, Anita Neff, Richard Neff,
Karen Nelson, Teri Neumann, Pamela
Newcomer, Donald Norris

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Mark Paulus, Jana Pearson, Tim Pelfrey,
Linda Peters

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David Ramer, Linda Reese, Joyce Rinkel,
Karen Rose, Debra Rumsey, Kay Rundles,
Lloyd Ruswinkle

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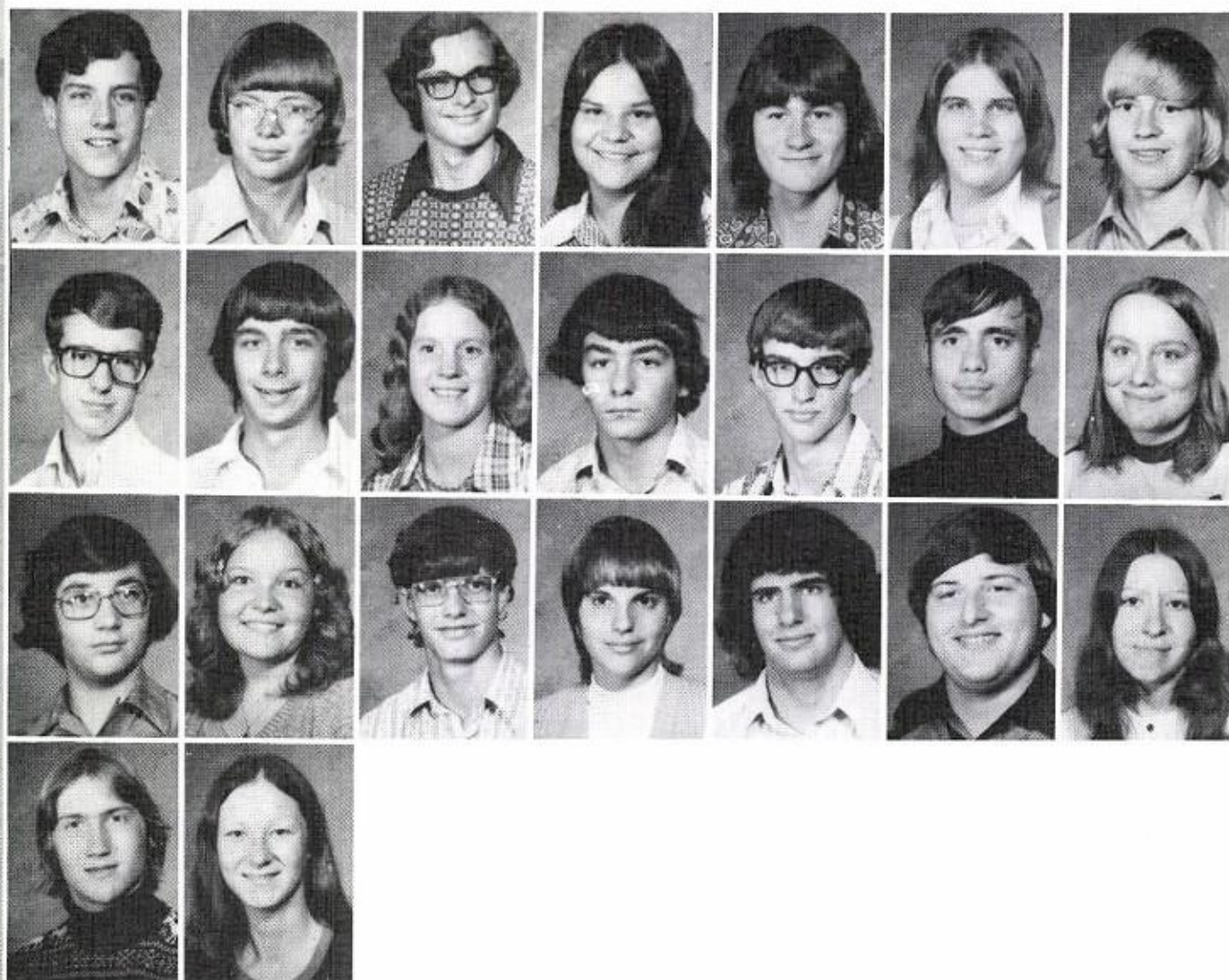
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James VonOlnhausen, David Wagner, Debra Wagner, Jay Wainright, Terry Walter, William Warble, Kim Webb

David Walb, Susan Wilhelm, Jeff Wilkinson, Kathleen Williamson, George Wisel, Ray Yates, Judy Yoder

John Yunker, Kris Zynda



A. The Junior Laker machine gets ready to tool town after the girl's Powder Puff football game Thursday evening during Homecoming. Tooling with your classmates is one of the traditional Homecoming activities.

B. Barb Fritz and Gerry Strayer watch a football game intensely, while keeping their hands warm using Gerry's hat as a muff. Many couples spent their Friday nights freezing at LHS football games.

Receiving their long awaited class rings on May 23, 1974, the class of '76 officially became the next junior class of Lakeland with its rank and responsibilities.

This year the juniors broke the school record in the annual magazine sales by over \$1700, making them the richest class in the school's history. The money financed the junior-sponsored L.H.S. prom entitled "Country Sunshine." Juniors erected the first and only permanent basketball spirit sign, and presented the March play production of OUR TOWN - all the while earning the reputation of a hardworking, organized class of 147 members.





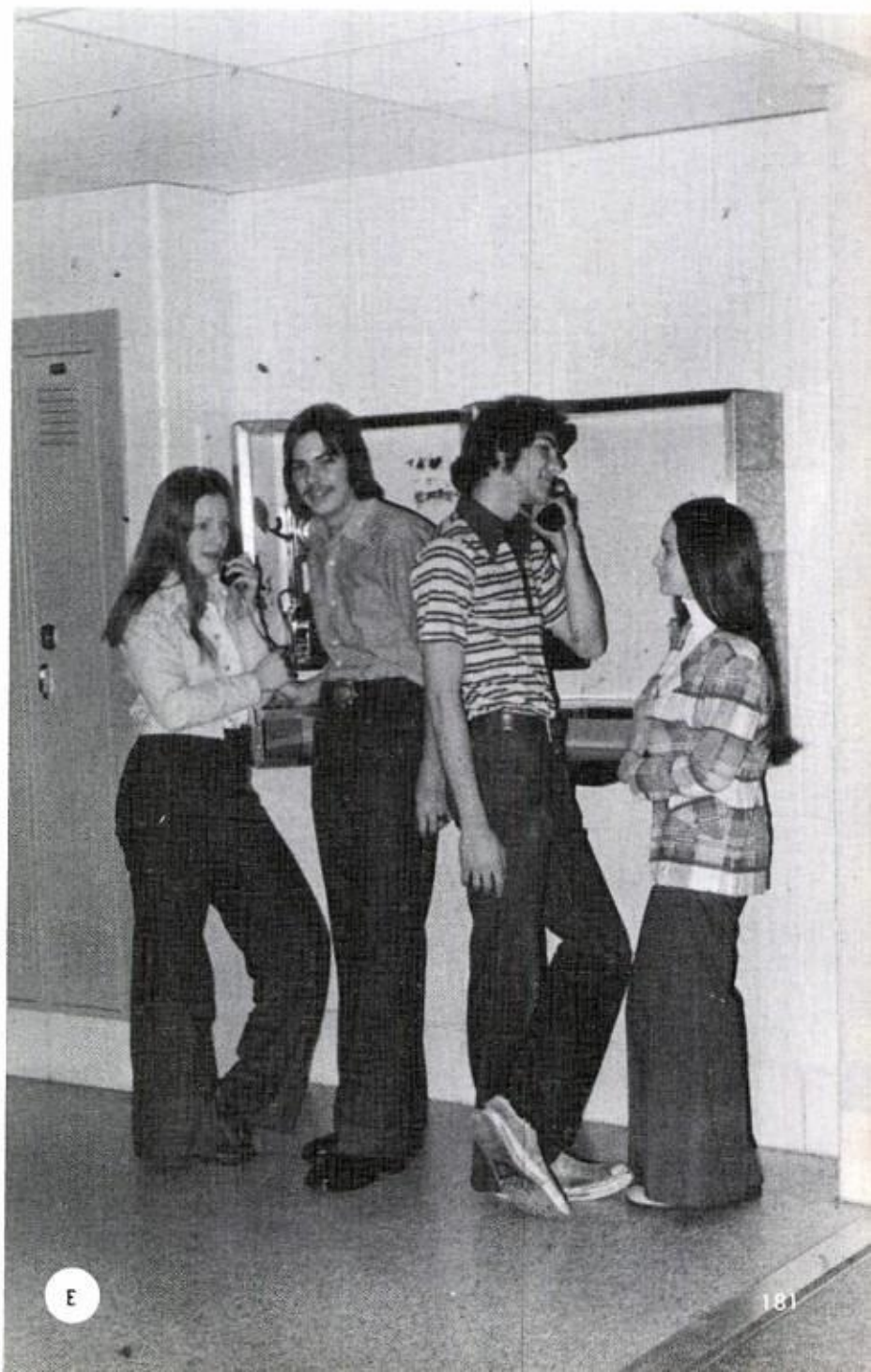
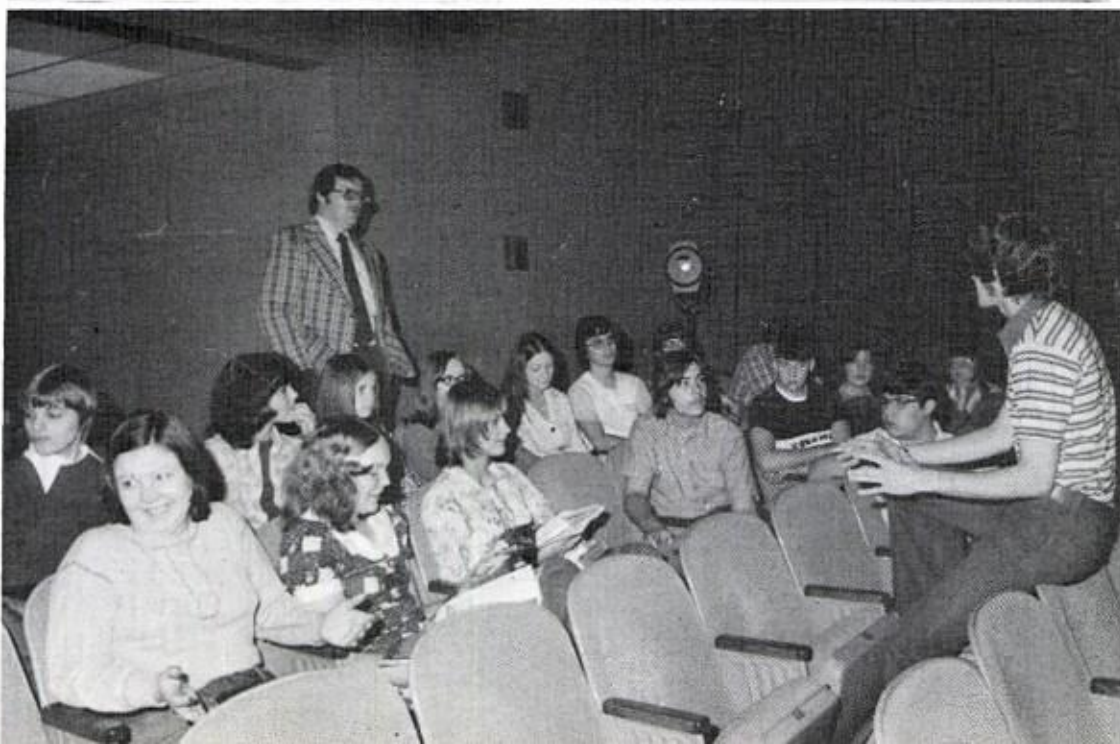
Juniors break sales record.



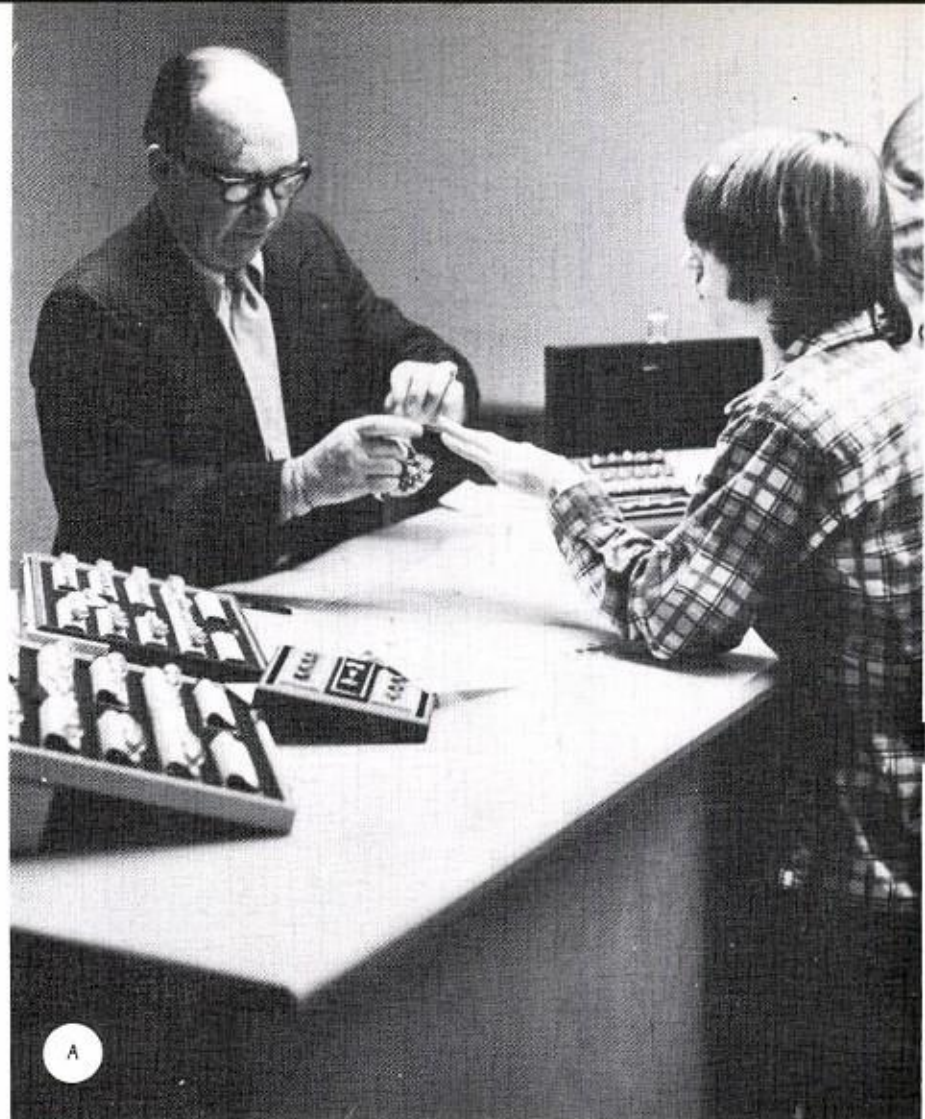
D. Juniors show their spirit by decorating the showcase by the Media Center at Homecoming time. Following Homecoming students assemble in the auditorium to plan the upcoming prom.

C. Junior Jeff Wilkinson questions Sergeant Leroy Brown about army life. Recruiters speak frequently to students about possible future careers in the military.

E. Junior class officers contact Ball State on the commons' telephones to arrange for possible prom bands. From left to right: Treas. Jean Strauss, V. Pres. Tom Potter, Pres. Tom Burroughs, and Sec. Cindy Miller.

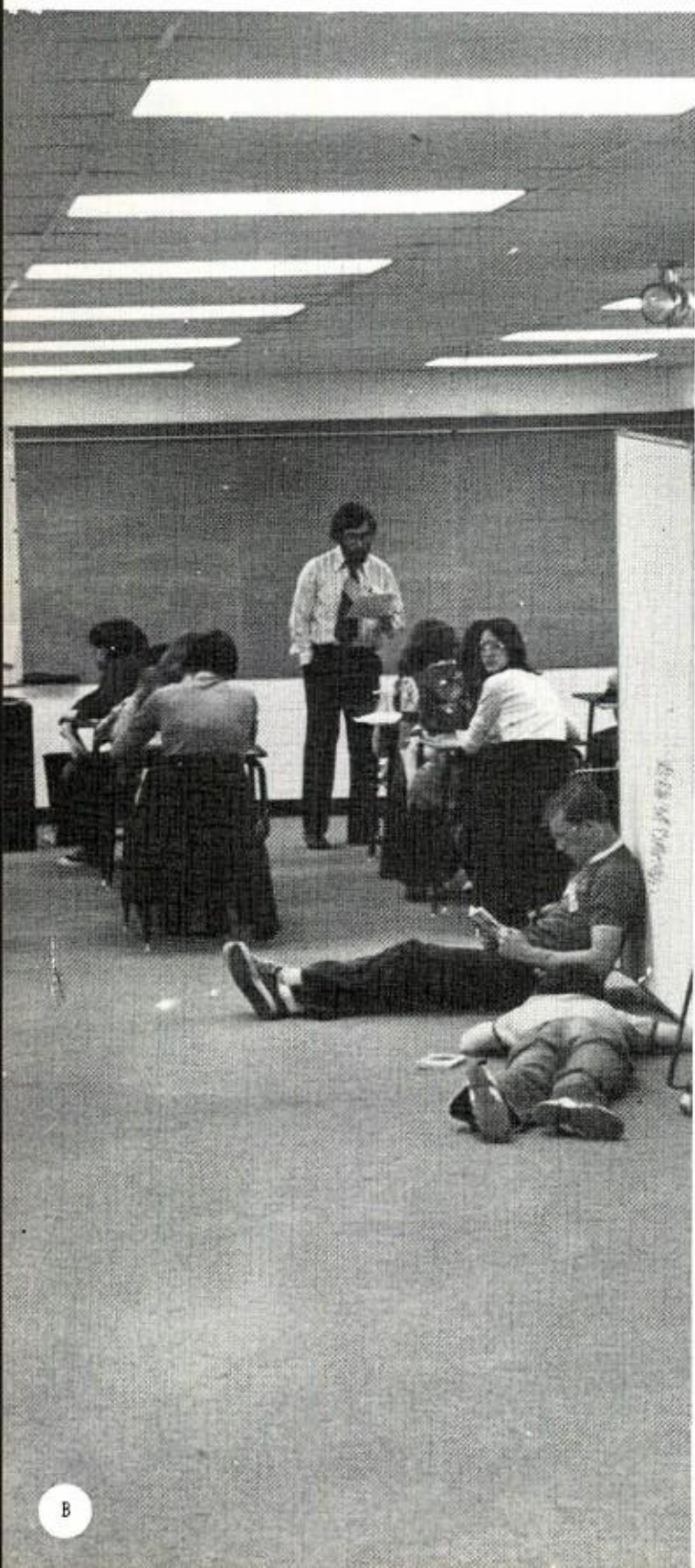


A. The Josten representative checks Hank Platts' finger size for class rings; the sophomores received their rings at the end of the year. The prices of the rings varied from \$45 to \$80.



Clayton Collins, a student at Lakeland, died on June 9th, 1974, at the age of 15. He drowned while swimming in the Pigeon River at Mongo, Indiana.

Clayton would have been a sophomore this fall. A friend once said of Clayton: "He had a nice personality and a great sense of humor."



C. Sophomores Tracy Gage and Rusty Owens help Steve Burkey work out leg cramps which he received in the bike race. Sophomores placed 2nd in the race during Homecoming activities.

B. Sophomore students relax while reading in Mr. Kerschner's sixth hour English class. Reading novels was an important part of all sophomore English classes.



D. Sophomore class president Lynnell Haney spends a few after school hours in Mr. Storck's office for skipping school. This proved that even class presidents weren't above cutting classes.

Sophomores come out of shell.

A. Sophomore girls enjoy a picnic lunch outside to beat the monotony of the cafeteria. During lunch hours students had no privileges and were to remain in the cafeteria for their half hour lunch period.

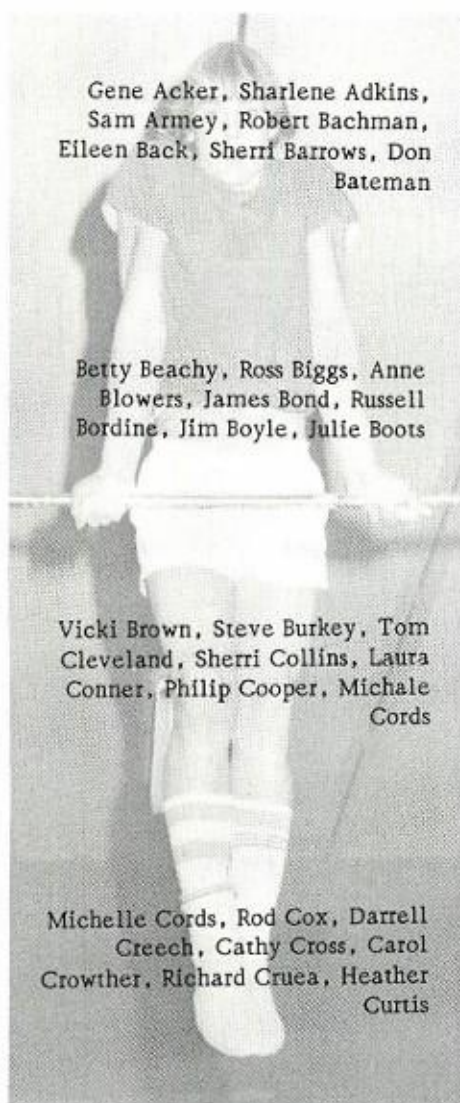
What does it mean to be a sophomore? To the class of '77, it meant many things.

It meant one less year to get out of school, not getting shoved into cramped lockers, receiving highly prized licenses, taking guff off upperclassmen and giving to to freshmen, sluffing off just a little more, and receiving long awaited class rings.

Being a sophomore was a time for students to come out of their shells and meet new students. It meant being too young for "wild" parties, yet too old for hayrides. It meant senior pals graduating, and realizing there are only two years left with your own classmates.

Yes, being a sophomore meant many things. But most of all, it simply meant being a Laker.



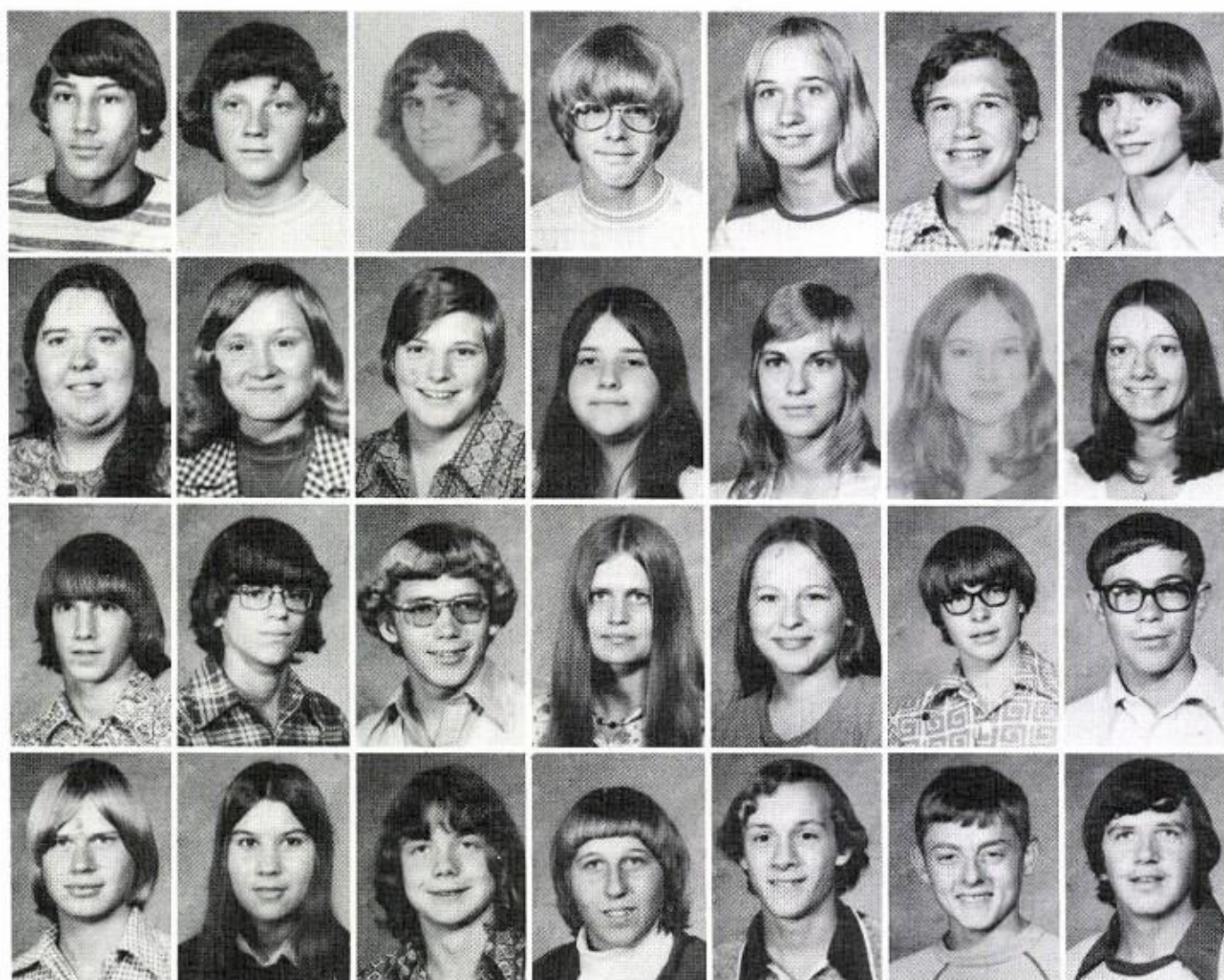
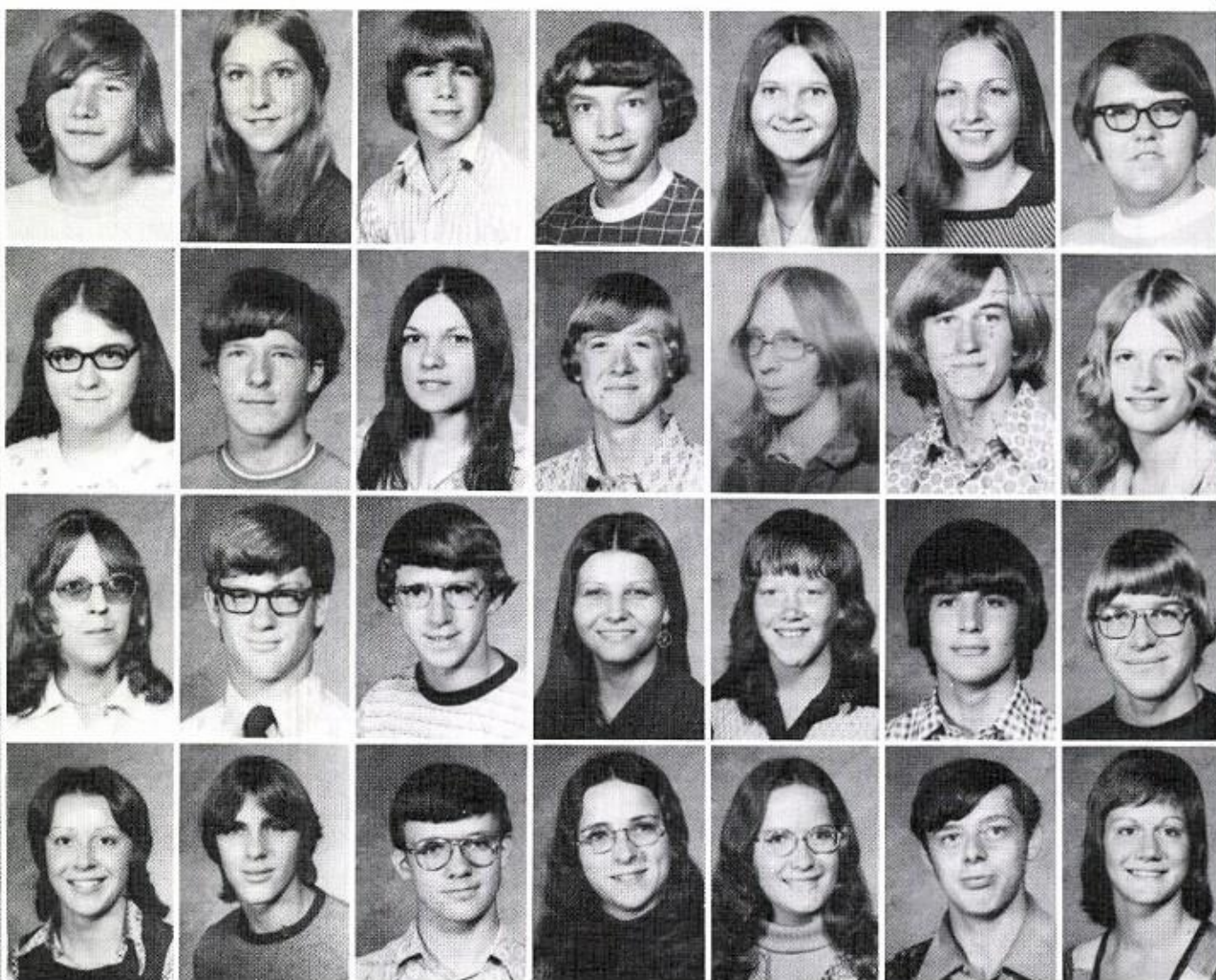


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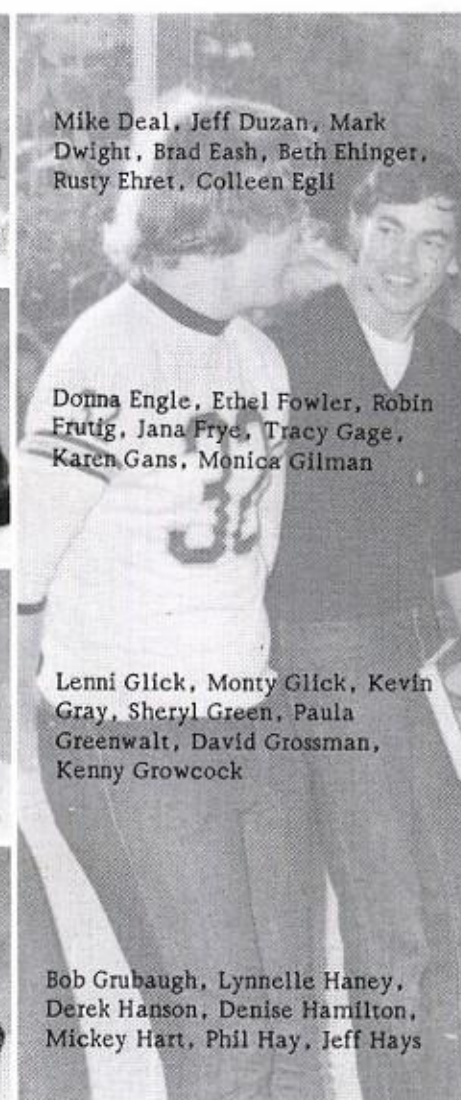


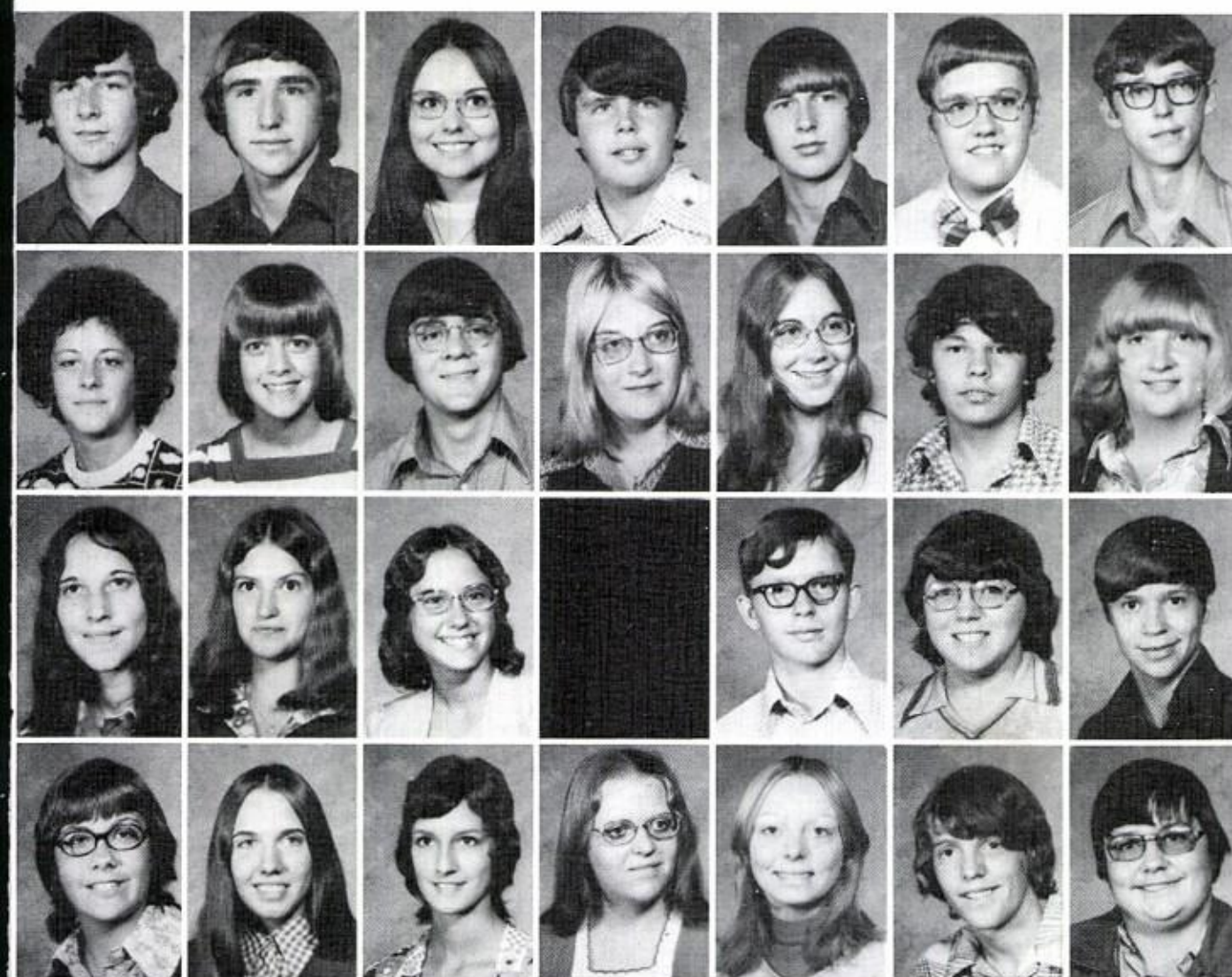
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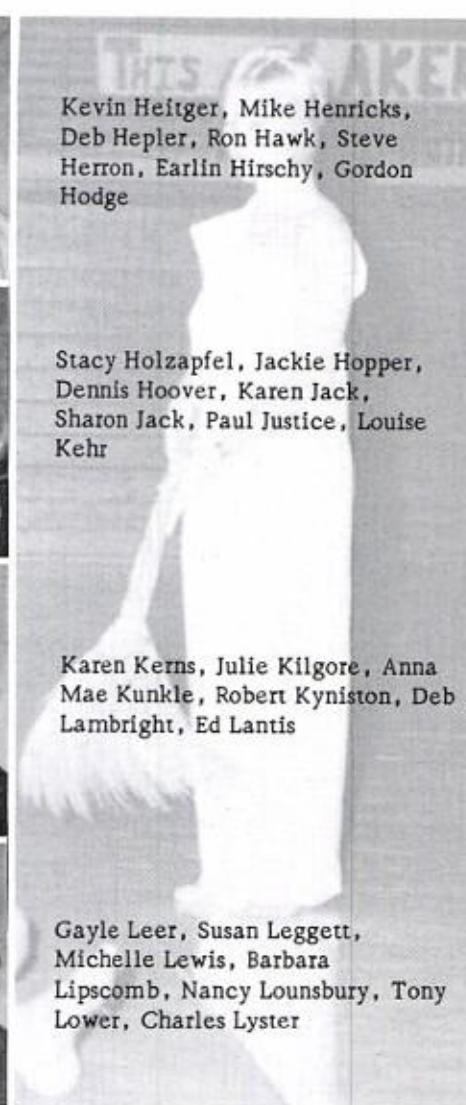


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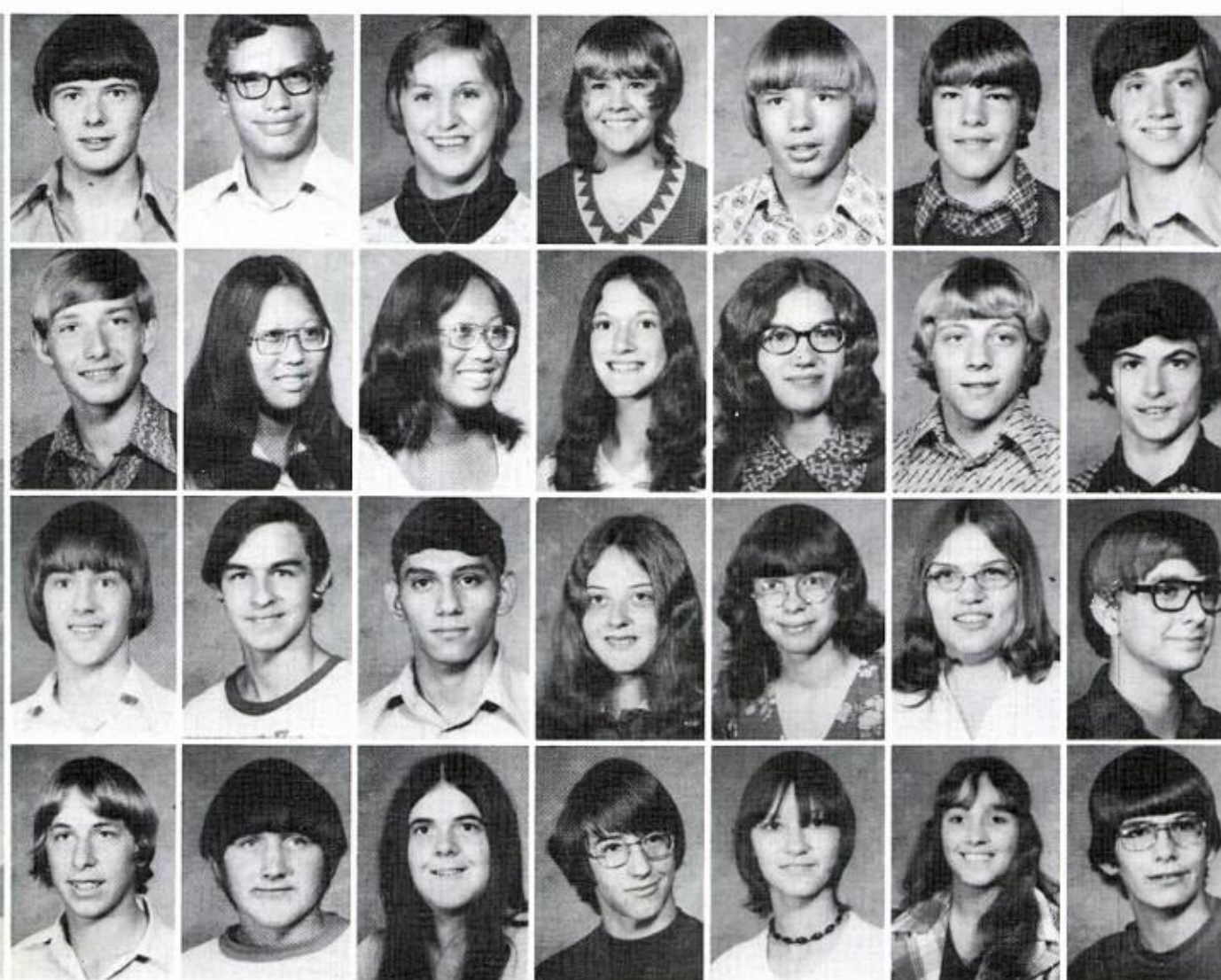


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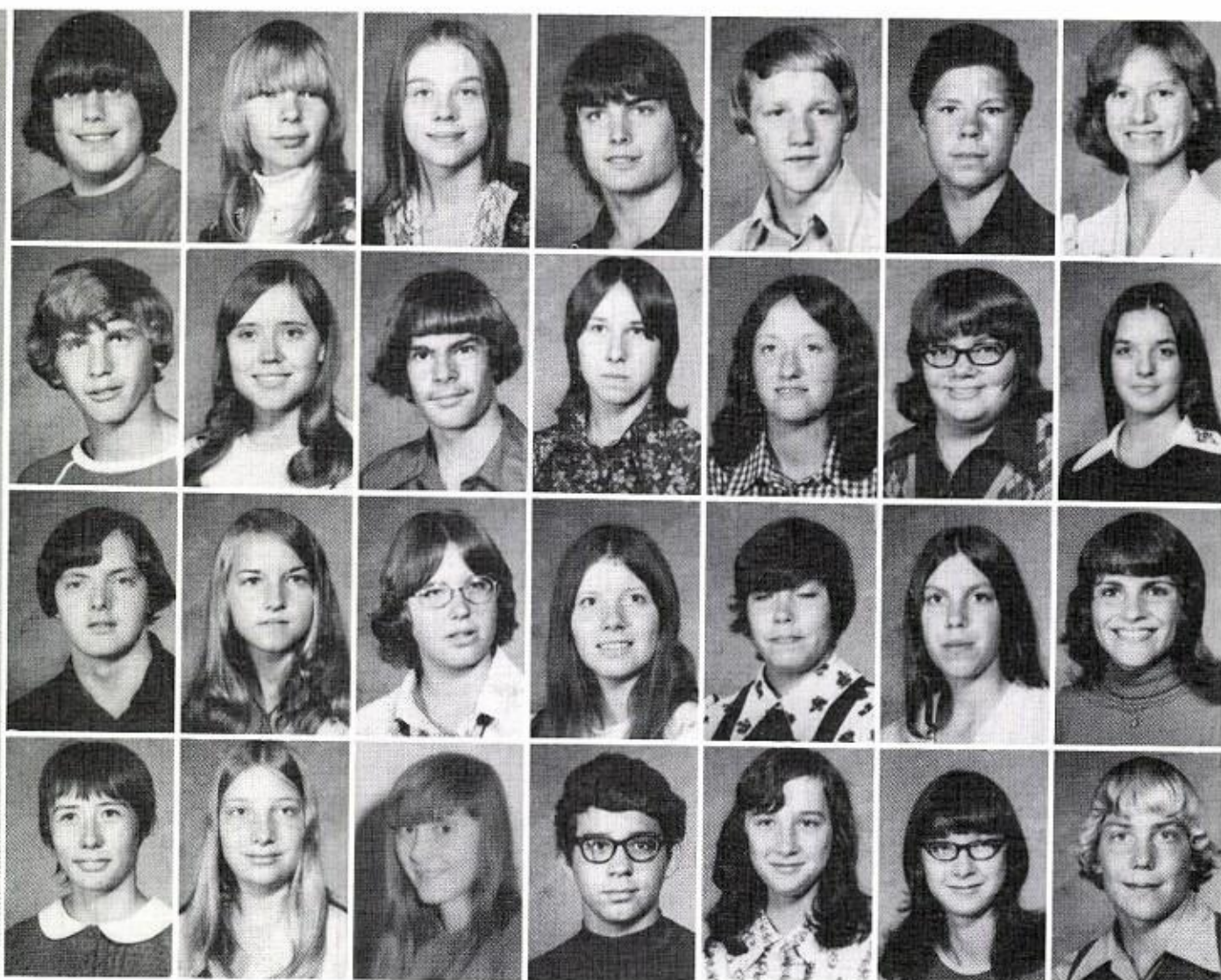


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Mike Seelig, Colleen Shank, Amy Shook, Ruth Shultz, Denise Silvia, Tracy Smith, Dawn Spade

Sarah Stahl, Susan Steed, Doreen Stewart, Tim Stopher, Becky Strayer, Brenda Strayer, Bill Strauss



A. These are the members of the sophomore team that took second place in the Homecoming bike race. From left to right: Jim Boyle, Tom Cleveland, Hank Platts, Mike Cords, Steve Burkey, Mike Deal, and Rusti Owens.

B. Sophomore class officers and homeroom representatives select class rings for students to choose from. For the sophomores, receiving class rings was the final step in becoming juniors.



What made this year special for sophomores?

New schedules . . . knowing their way around LHS . . . no fears of senior mug-gings . . . familiar faces . . . new faces . . . higher rank . . . second place in bike race . . . "Stomp 'em Lakers" - second place in float contest . . . Kevin Gray winning Mr. Legs contest . . . third place in tug-o-war . . . Tracy Webb winning cookie eating contest . . . J.V. football team undefeated . . . ordering class rings . . . sophomores in Varsity sports . . . receiving driver's licenses . . . barely passing geometry . . . movies in English . . . receiving class rings . . . becoming juniors.

Many talents, many smiles.
 Always happy, never changing.
 With love in her heart and love for life,
 She would meet each day
 Making you smile when you were down.

That and so much more was what she was.
 Everyone loved her, everyone misses her, and
 Many more will cherish the beautiful
 Memories and happy times she gave them.

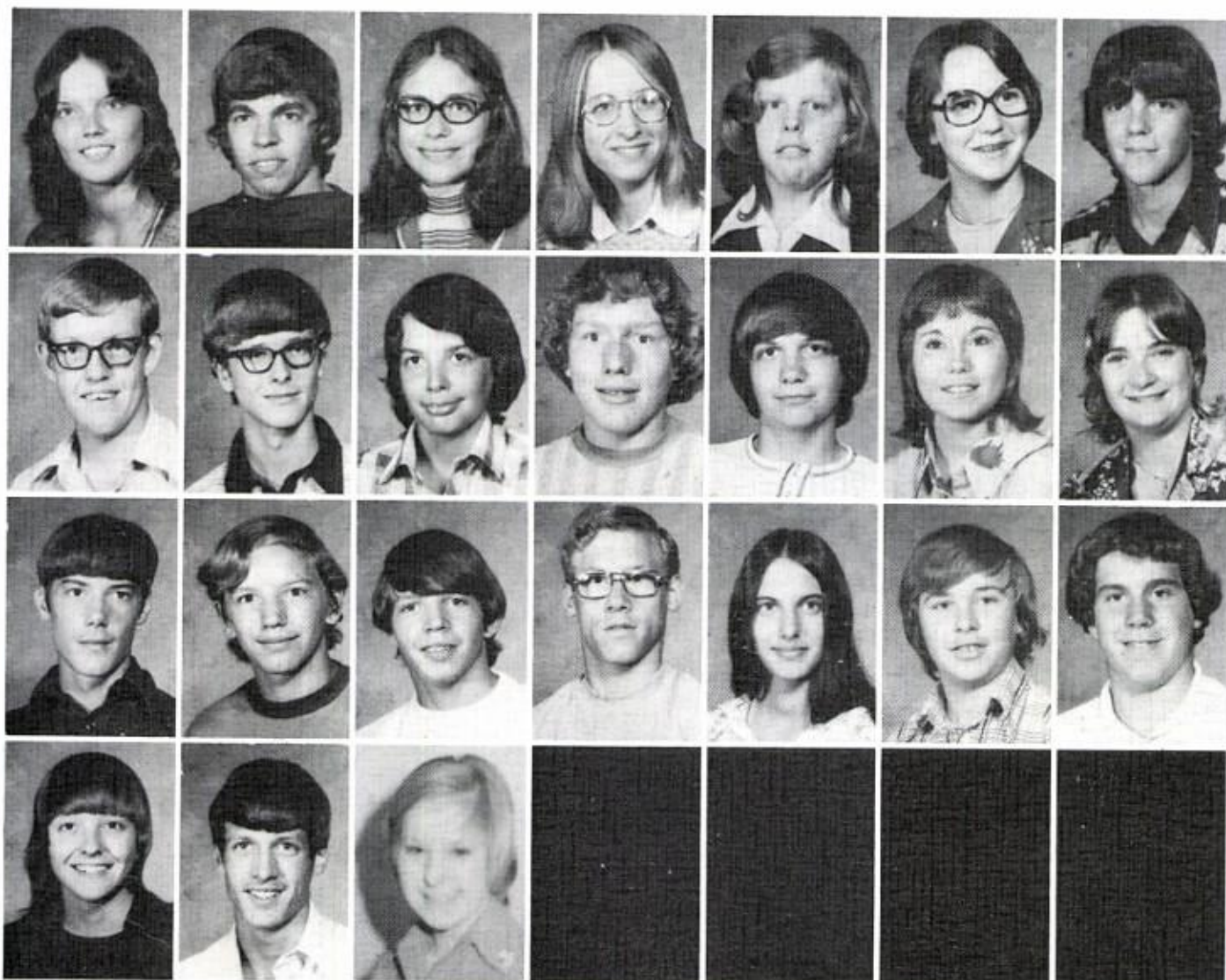
-Robin Frutig

The death of a friend and fellow classmate, Sophomore Mona Oesch, deeply saddened Lakeland students this summer.

Mona suffered severe head injuries as the result of a tragic auto accident.

A member of GAA, Mona participated in basketball, and volleyball her freshman year. She was also active in pep club and AFS, and played drums in band.

In her uninhibited way, Mona filled the lives of those around her with laughter and enthusiasm. Although Mona has passed on, the spirit of her character lingers on in a bright spot in all Lakers' hearts.



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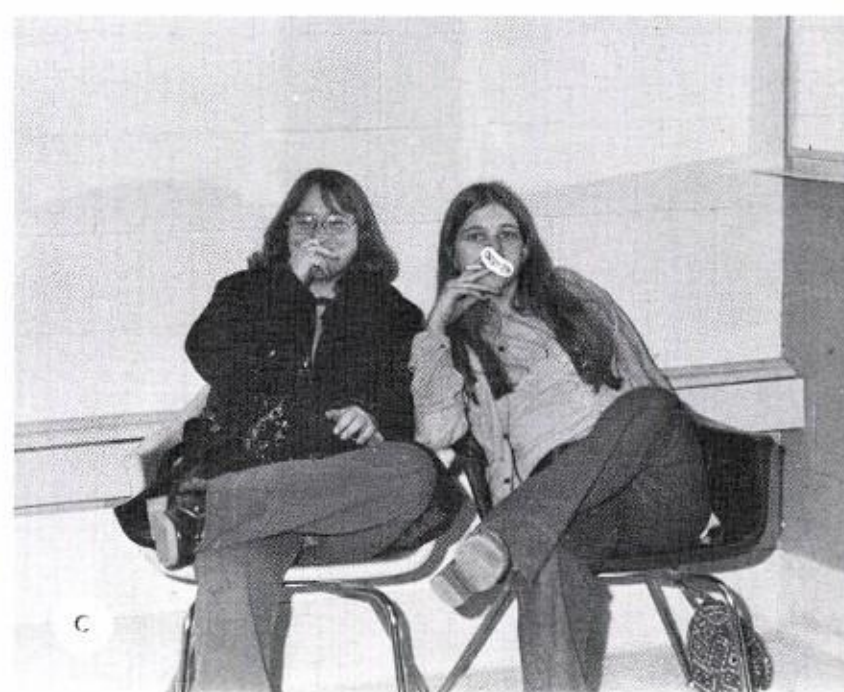
Freshmen linger in limbo.

The freshman's dilemma started August 28, 1974. Many recall grade school rumors: painted vivid pictures of upperclass bullies, insurmountable homework, and unreasonable teachers.

Once in high school, many frosh were warned that the first couple of months of school were open target season for "red-necks" as upperclassmen plagued them with offers of lunch line passes and directions to non-existent swimming pools. So many times the life of a freshman seemed an unbearable burden.

Each freshman faced the possibility of being forgotten and the need for recognition became acute. The newness of being in high school wore off by Christmas, but the need to belong lingered on until the end of the year where they finally felt being together as sophomores.

Decorating their hall for the holidays, painting a spirit sign for the gym, and other activities challenged the inexperienced freshmen during their first year at Lakeland.



A. Freshman Doug Kilgore and Lee McNall work on the freshman homecoming float entitled "Smash Em' Lakers." The float built at the home of Steve Heller won fourth place.

B. Doug Kilgore and Lee McNall walk toward the commons to get a snack before their basketball game with Northridge.

C. Freshman Denise Norris and Junior Carol Stouder take a break during the day to beat the monotony of school.

D. During the second lunch hour several freshman girls enjoy their lunch while reading the school newspaper, "The Echo." Students are in small clicks during most of the lunch hours.

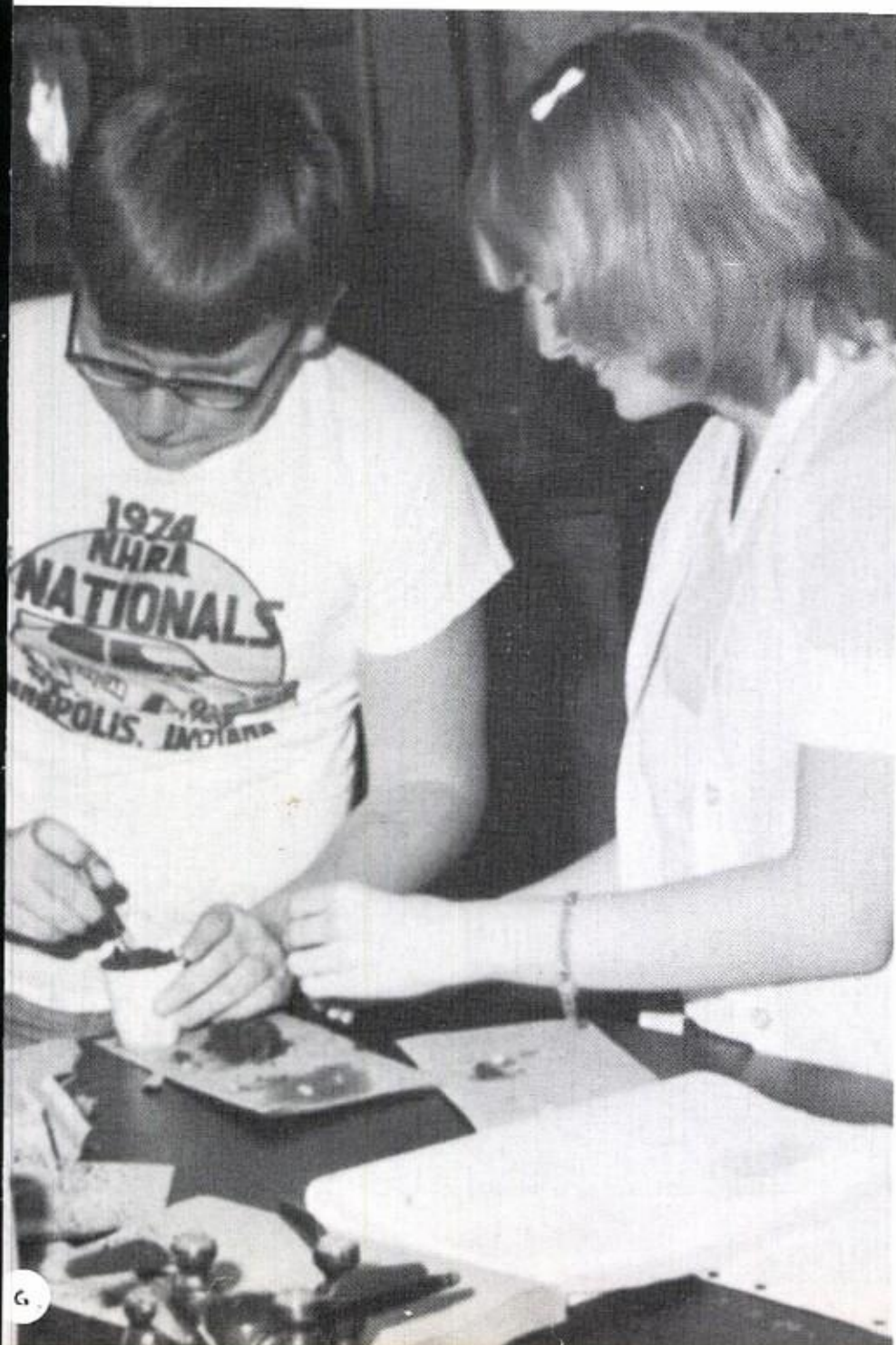
E. Freshmen Nancy Hunter, and Beth Bowling, pet their hamsters which they used as an experiment in the Science Fair held at Lakeland. This was a week from homework for the kids who participated in the Science Fair.

F. The 1974-75 Class officers for the Freshmen are President, Doug Kilgore; Vice President, Sean Carney; Secretary, Beth Bowling; Treasurer, Delona Aldrich.



G. Freshmen Danny Moore and Sandy Bobilya worked together as lab partners in Science throughout the year. Labs were required in all Science and Biology classes.

H. Miss Karen Myhneir, freshman homecoming representative, was escorted by Mr. Doug Kilgore. This is one of the memories Karen and Doug will have all throughout school here at Lakeland.



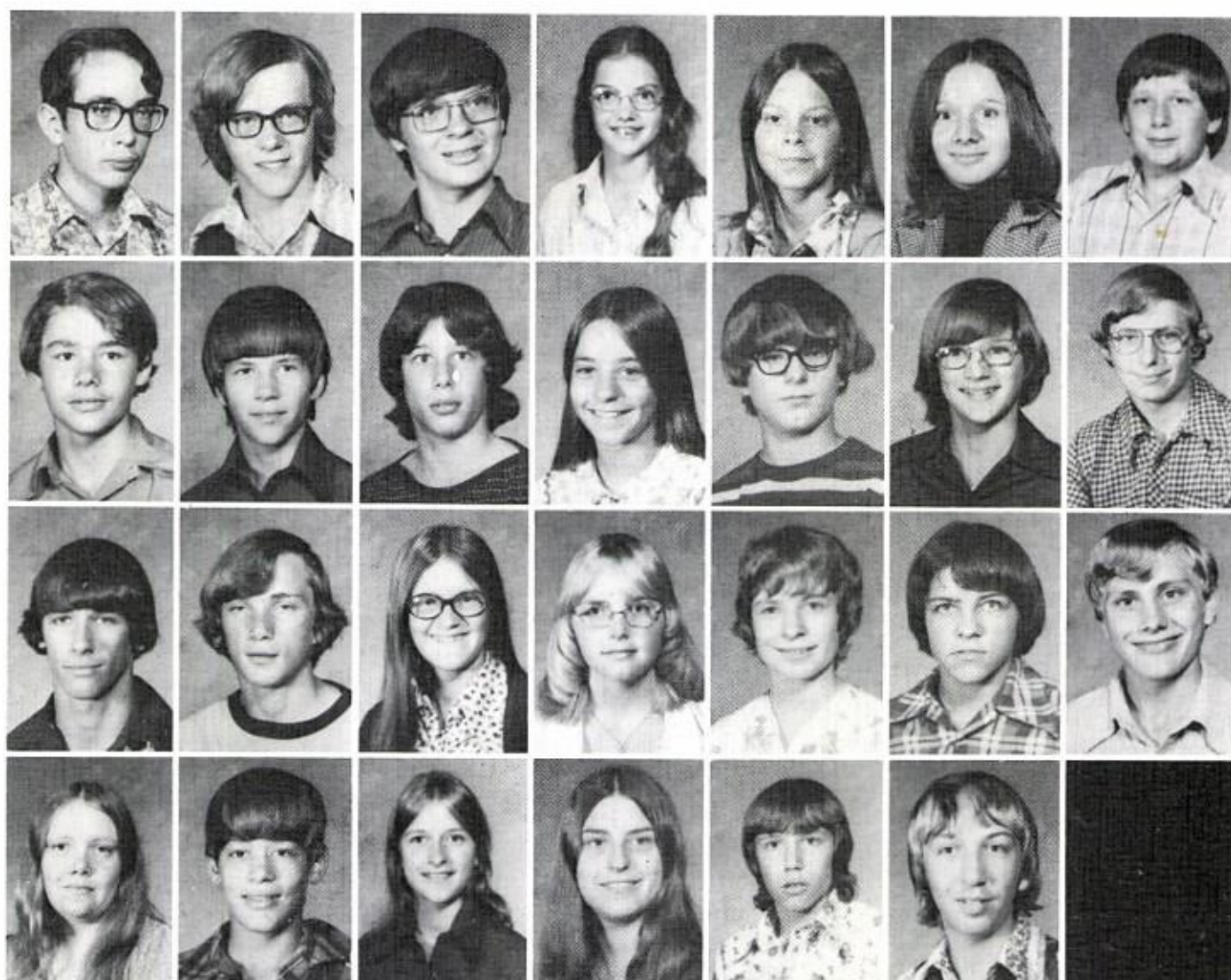
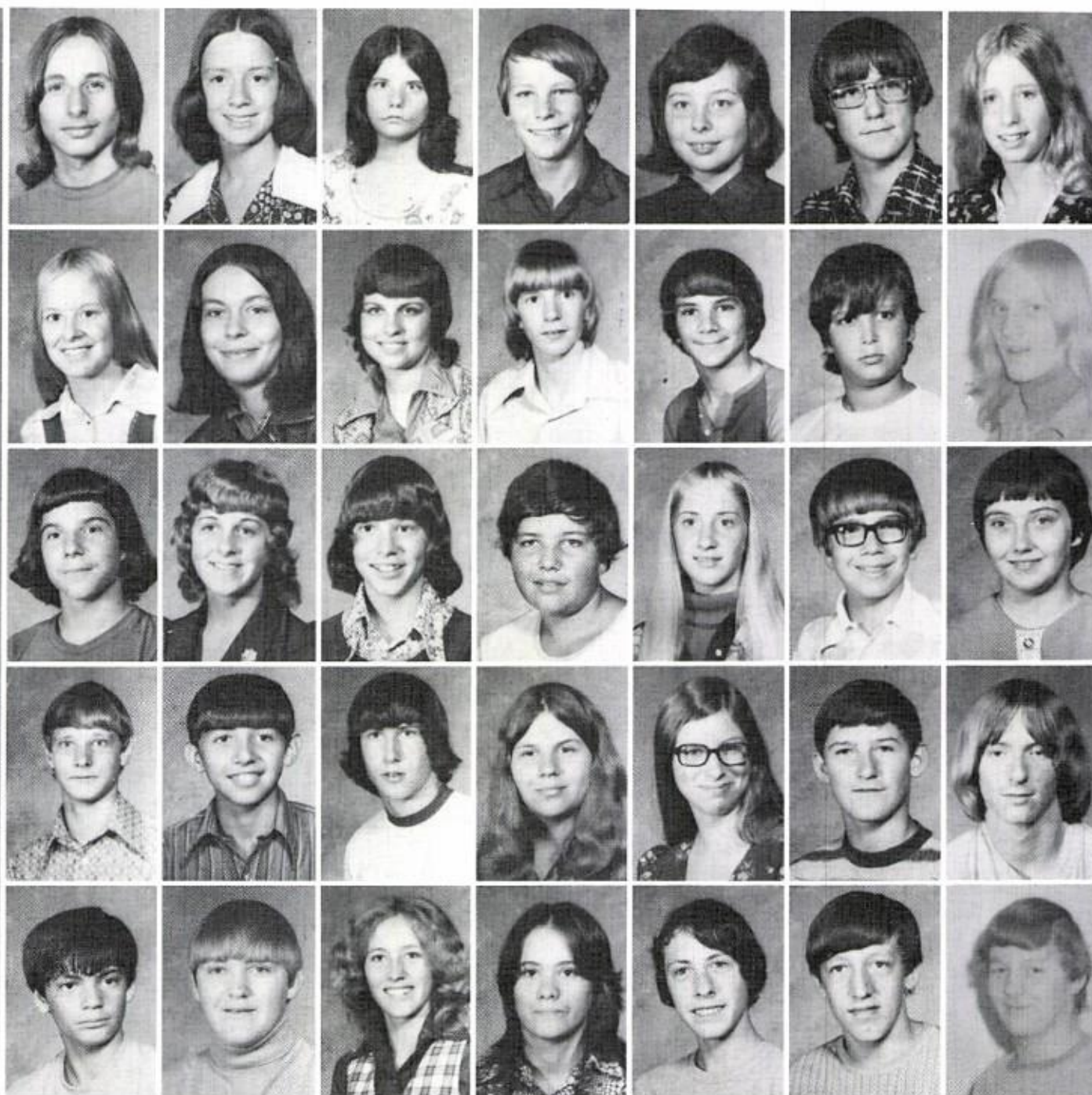
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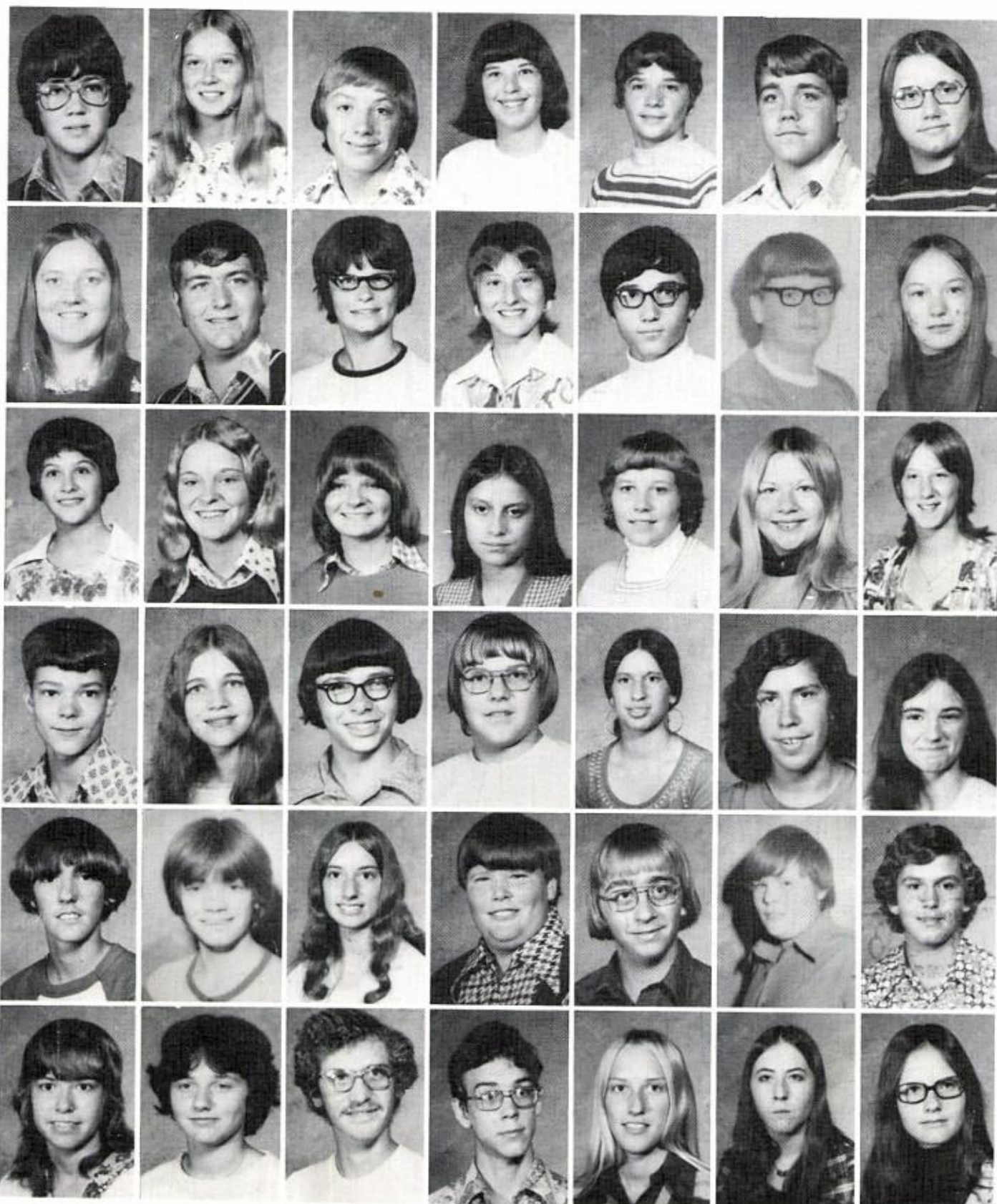
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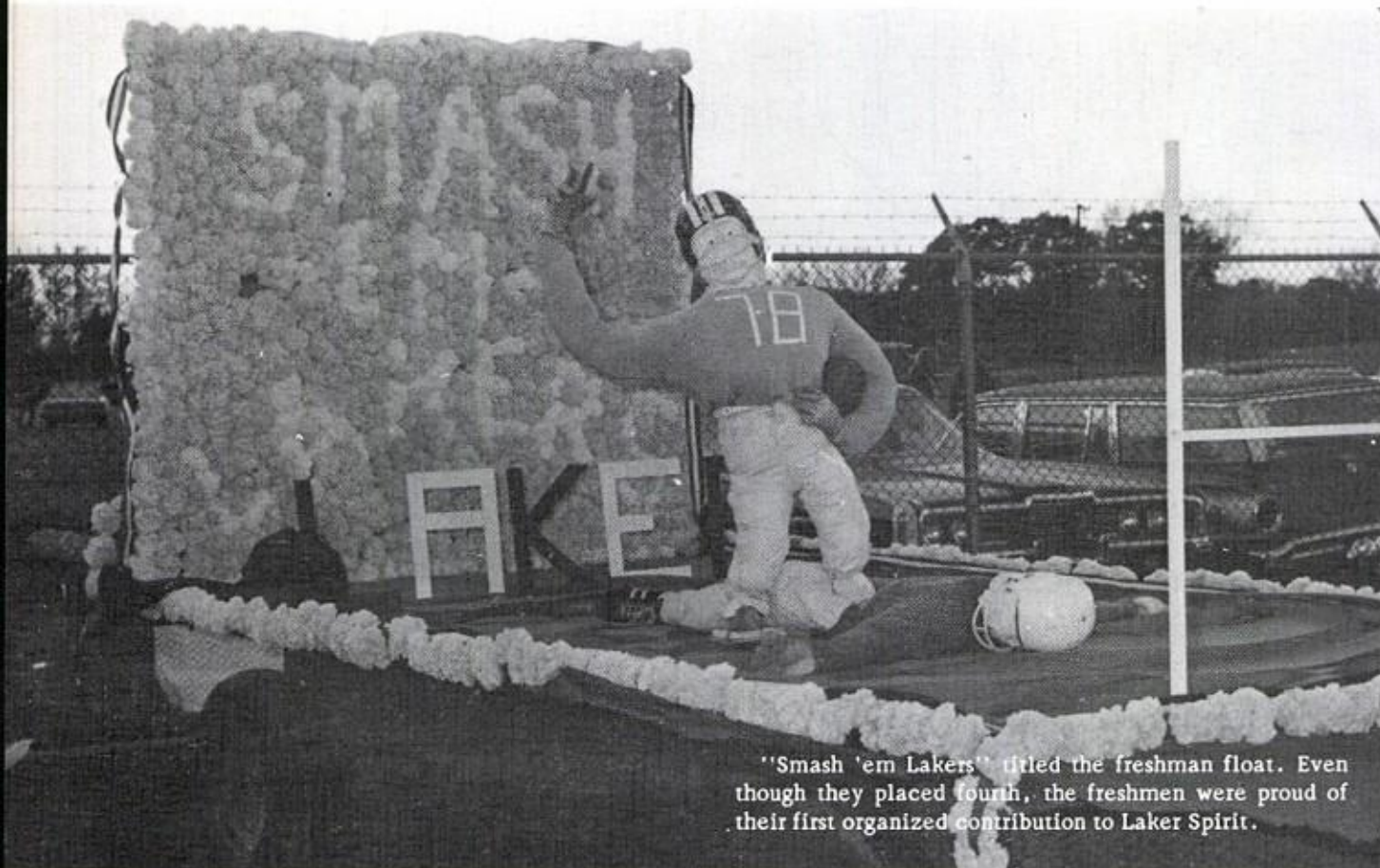
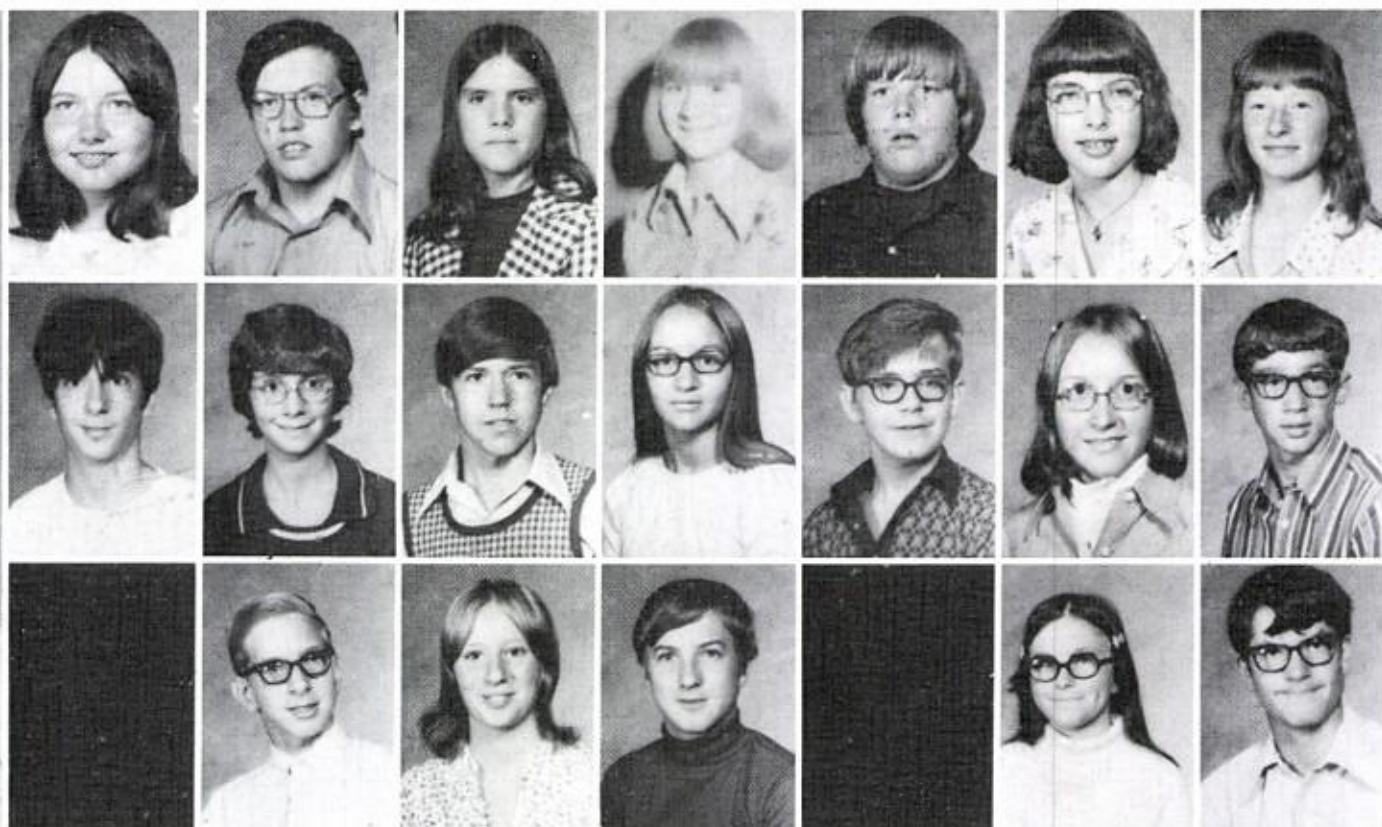
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Patricia Shephard, Alliecia Smith, Jeff Smith



"Smash 'em Lakers" titled the freshman float. Even though they placed fourth, the freshmen were proud of their first organized contribution to Laker Spirit.

Freshmen adapt to Lakeland.

As the freshmen began their first six weeks at Lakeland, they led lives of almost total confusion. They found difficulty in distinguishing classmates from upperclassmen, finding their way around Lakeland, and developing new attitudes toward school, with the latter being the most difficult obstacle to overcome. At junior highs, teachers tended to push the students more. But at Lakeland, they had to learn to push themselves and keep up with the schedules on their own.

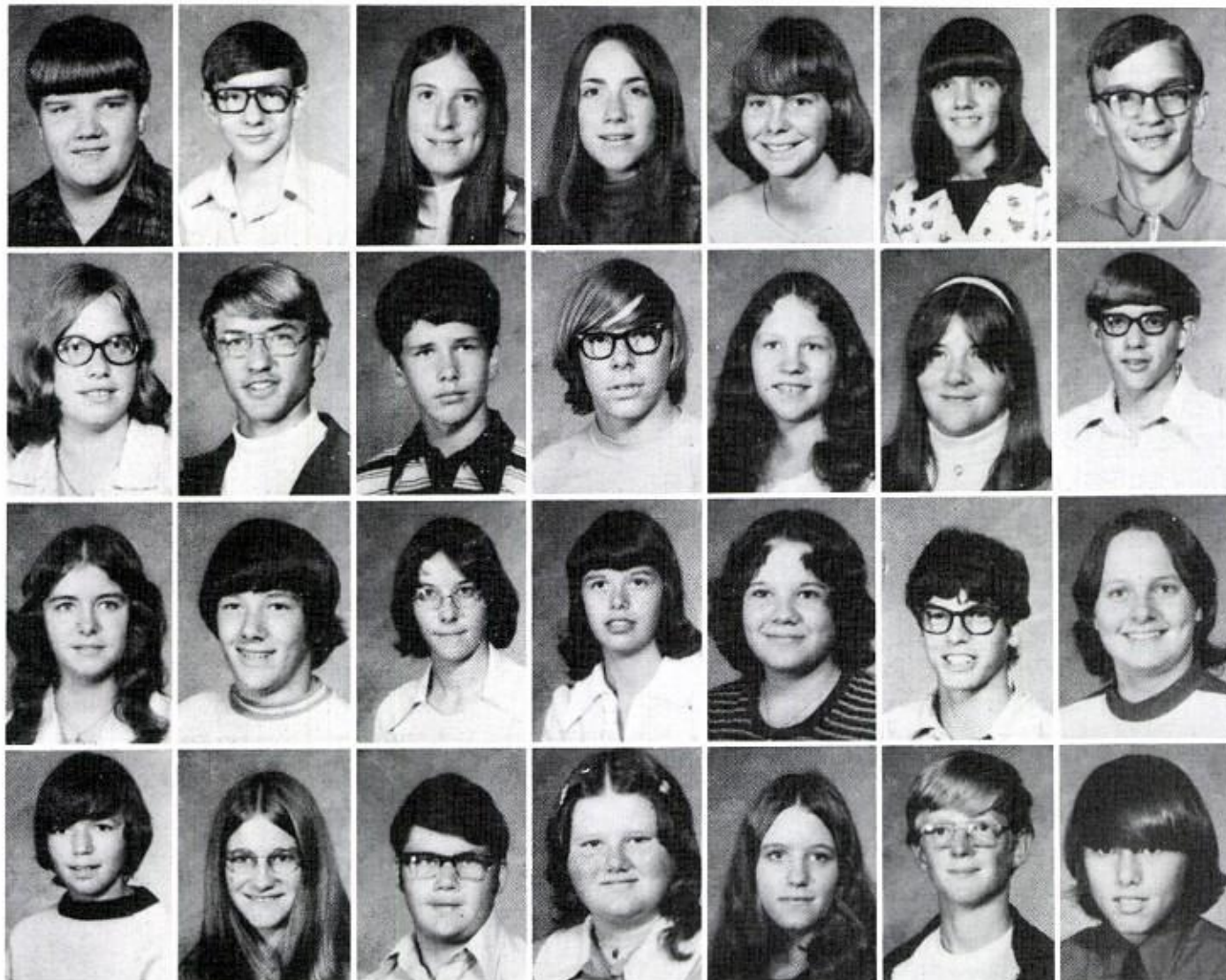
Yet after the first few weeks of being the "neat" little freshmen, the rookies became more organized. They elected class officers, homeroom representatives, and cheerleaders. They constructed their first Homecoming float, with "Smash 'em Lakers" as their motto, and slowly melted into Laker life.

A. "Ho-ho, wo-wo!" During Christmas season, each time the commons' phone rang someone ran to answer it, in hopes it was WOWO. Denise Norris doesn't seem too upset that it's a wrong number.

B. Freshman Class Officers: Vice President Sean Carney, Secretary Beth Bowling, Treasurer Delonna Aldrich, and President Doug Kilgore.



Greasy hair, long skirts and saddle shoes highlighted spirit festivities during homecoming week. Freshman home room teacher Miss Beuret models with her home room students in spirit garb.

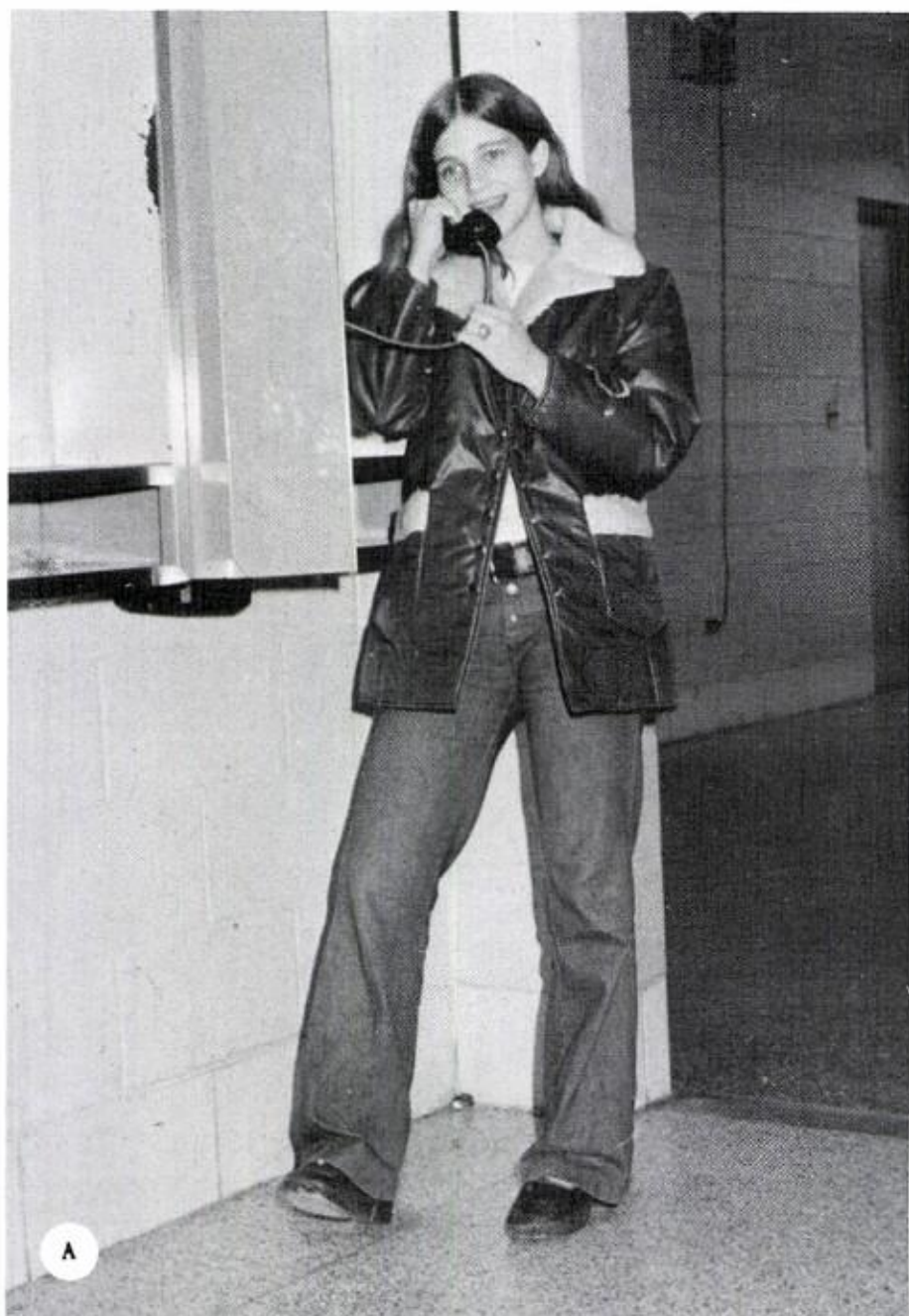
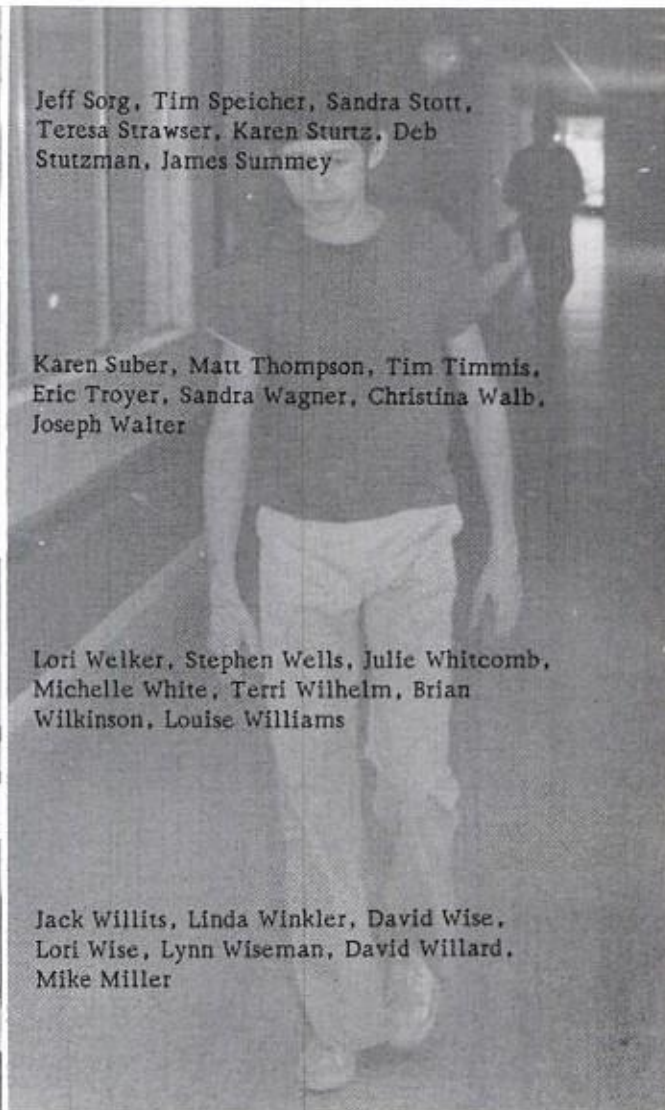


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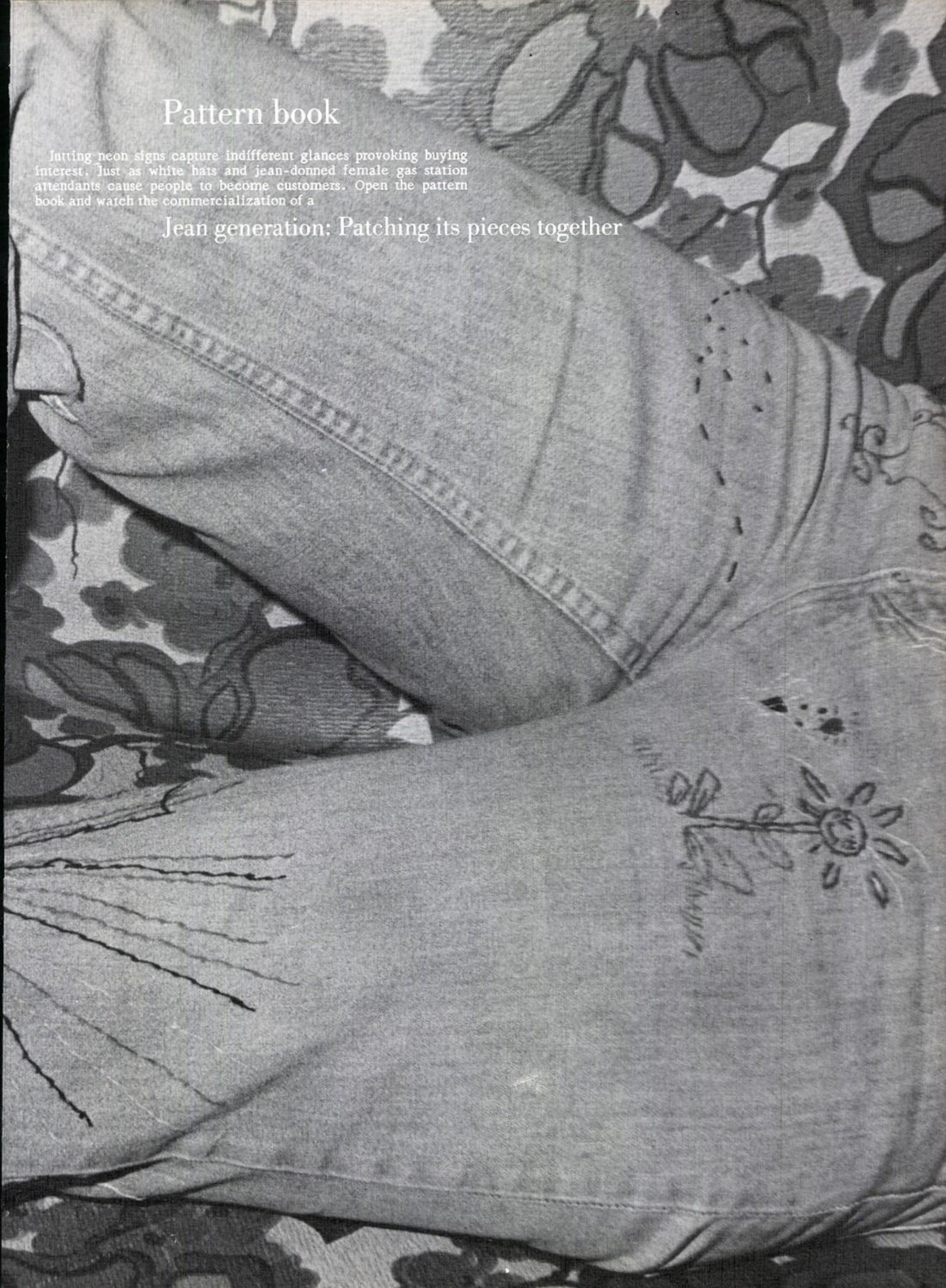




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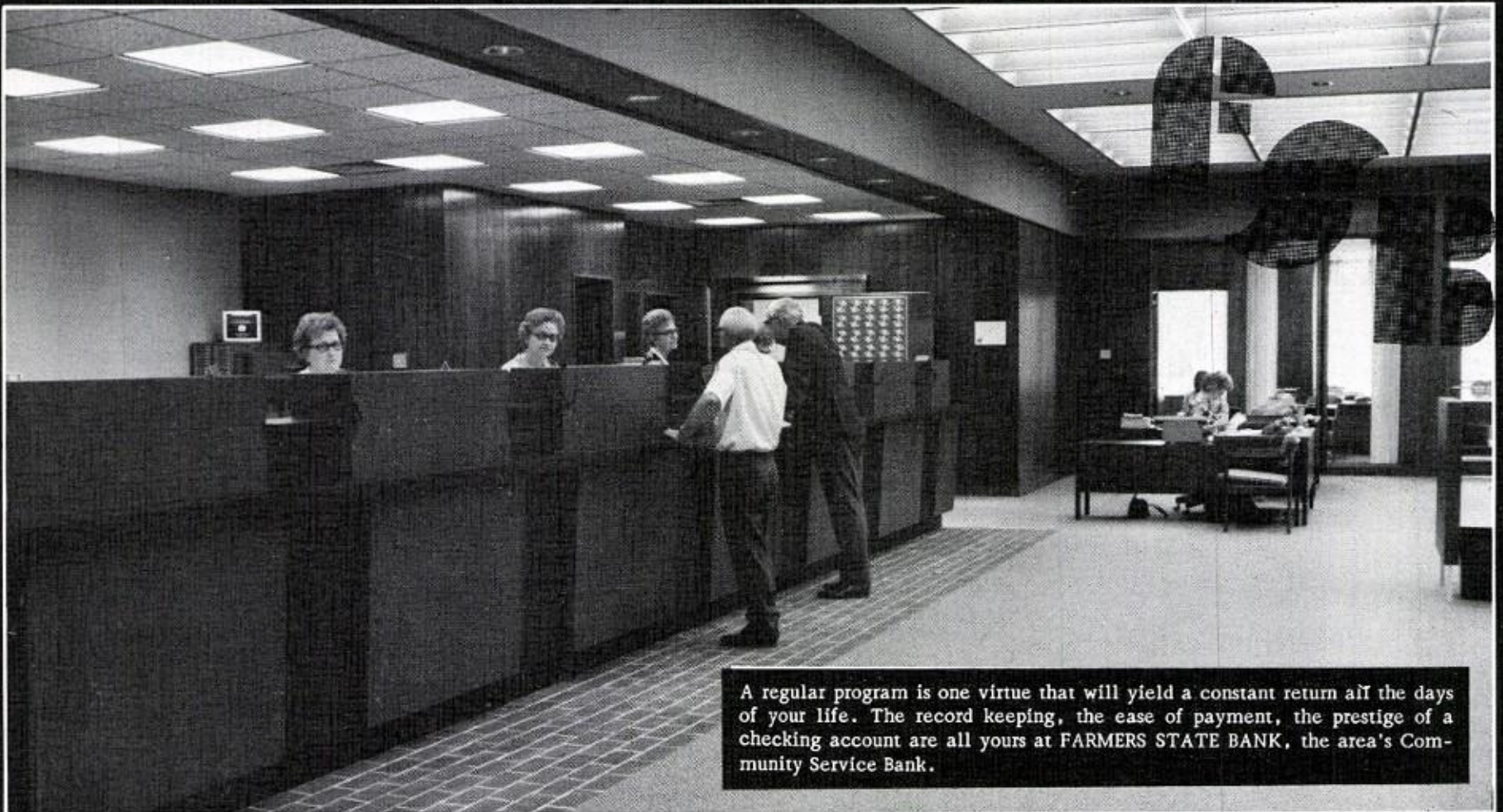
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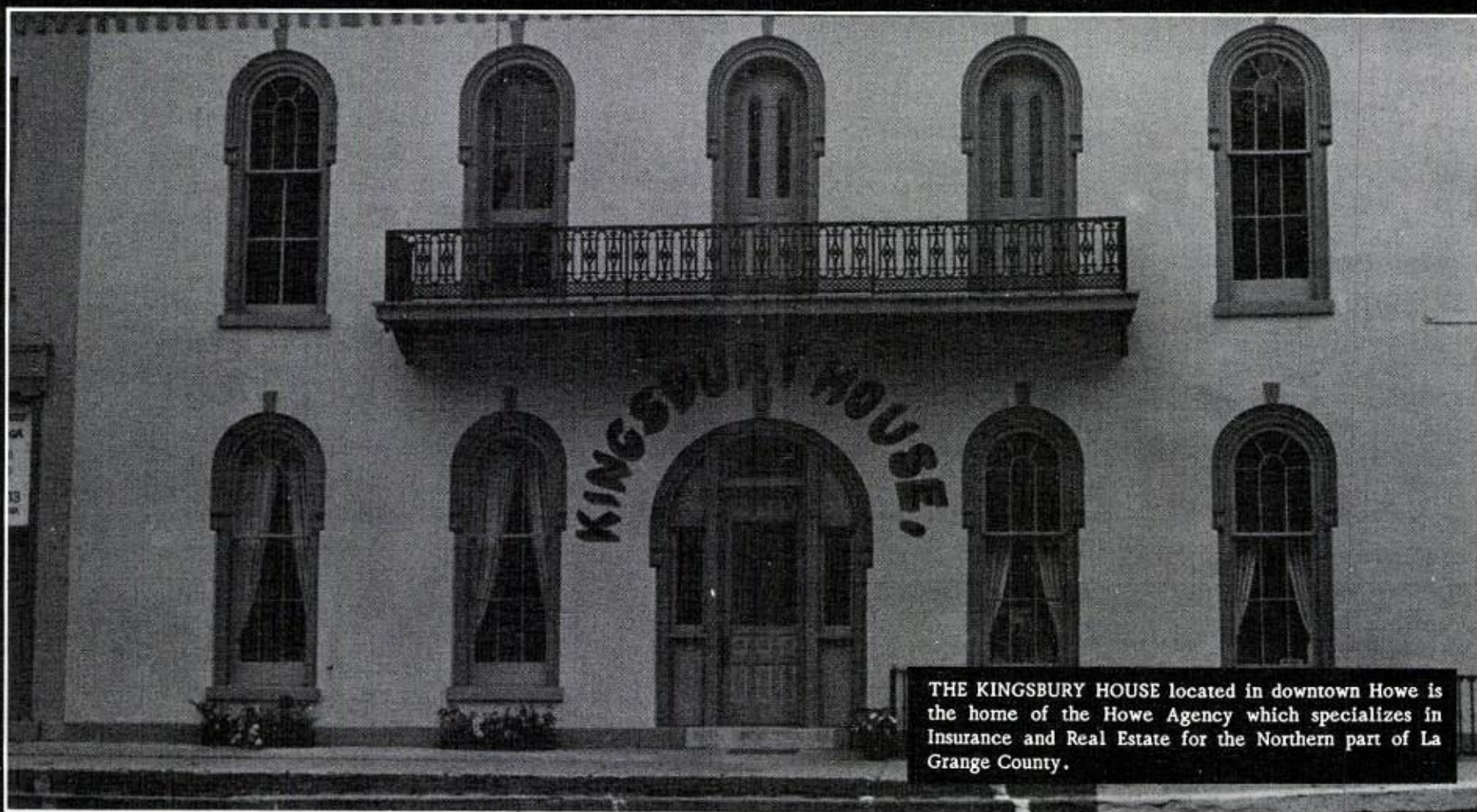
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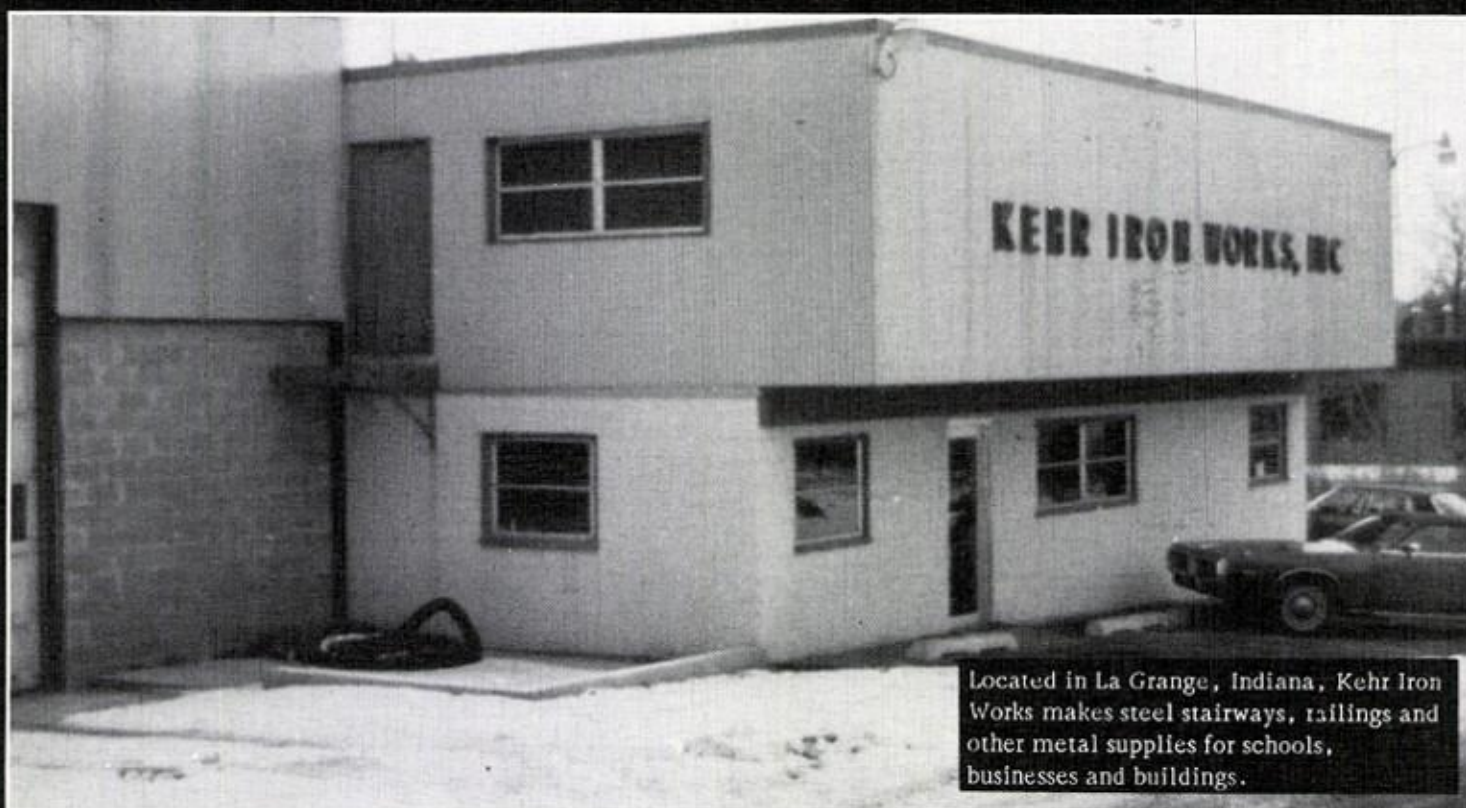
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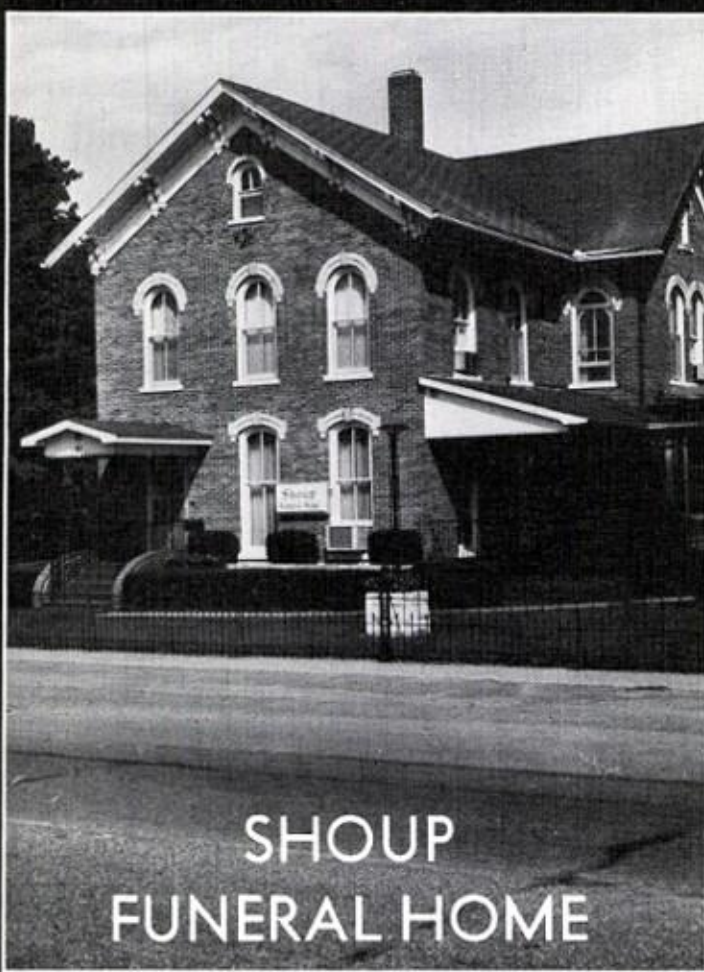
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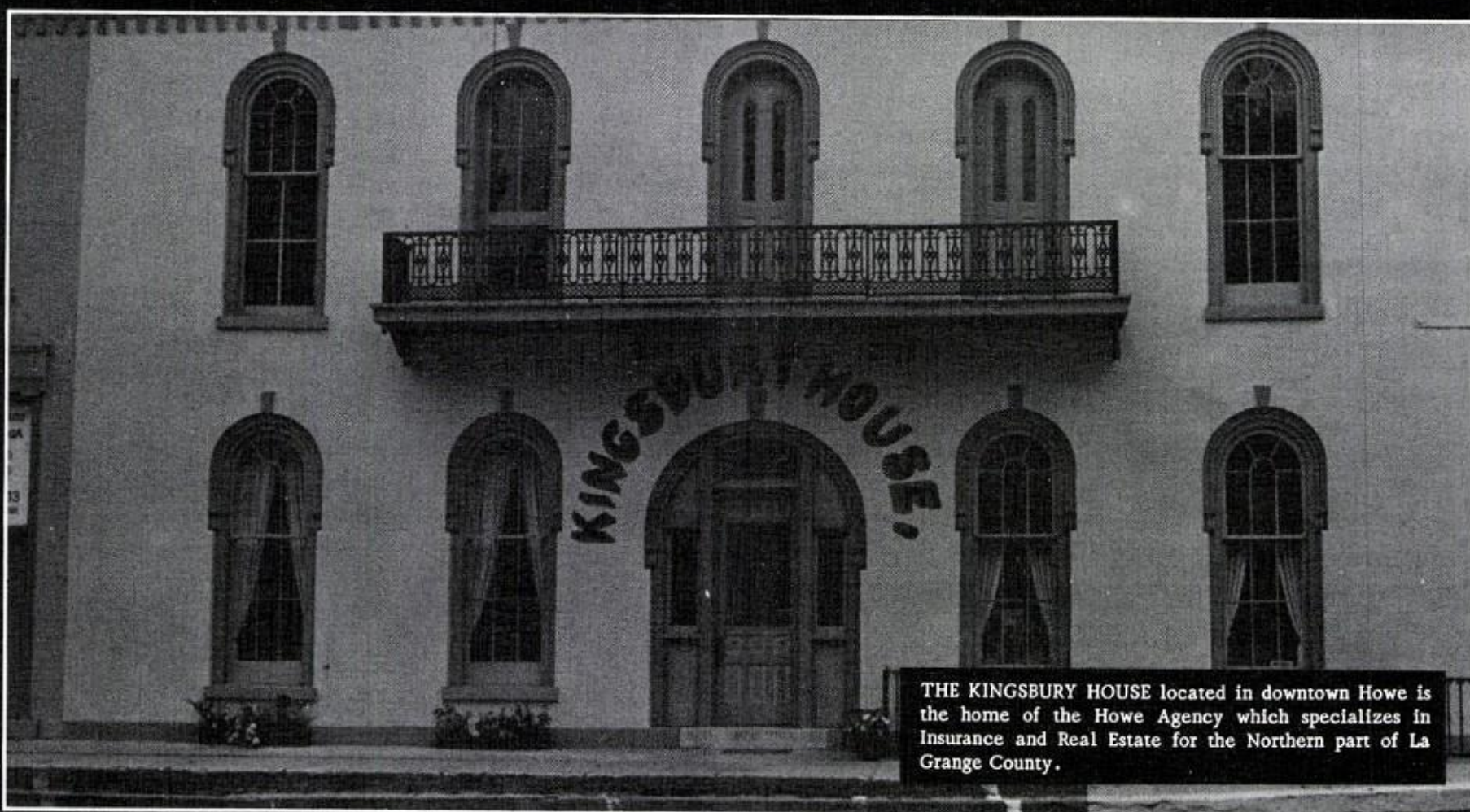


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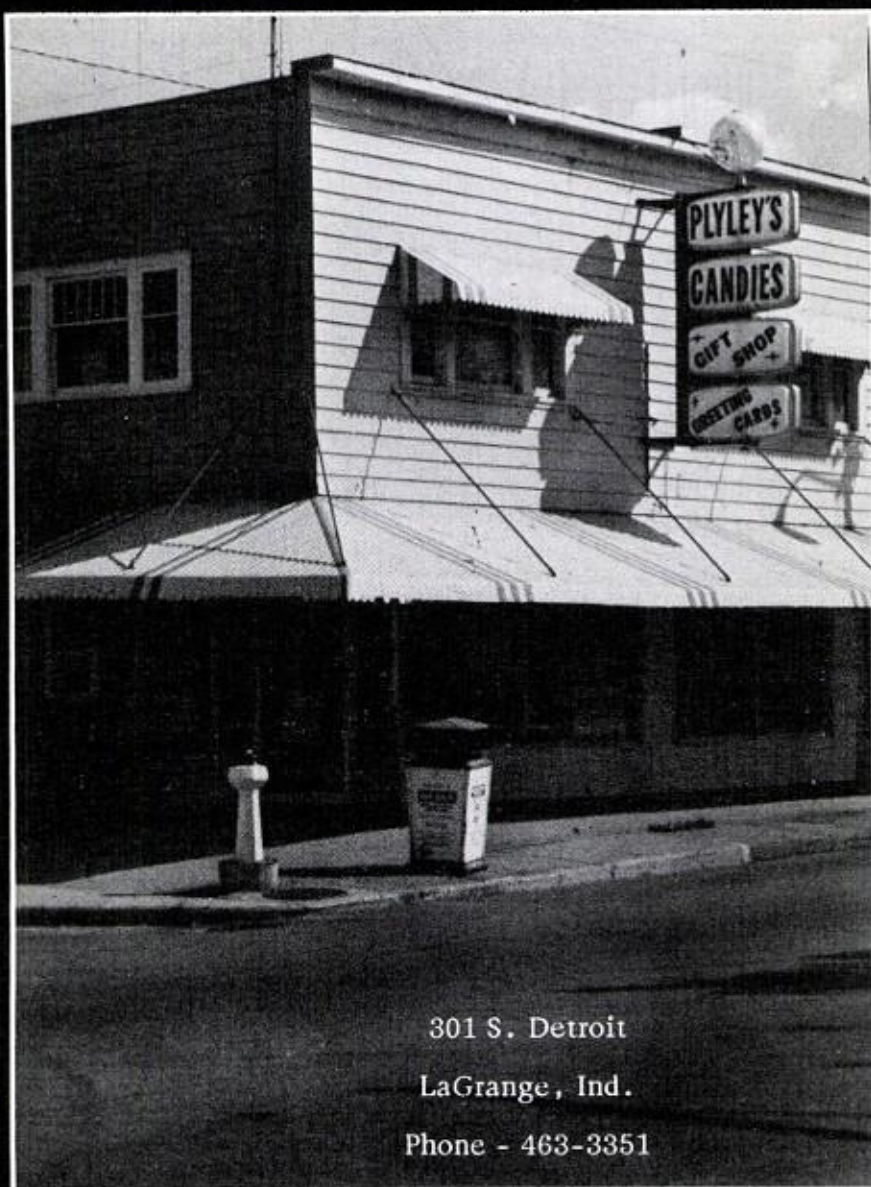
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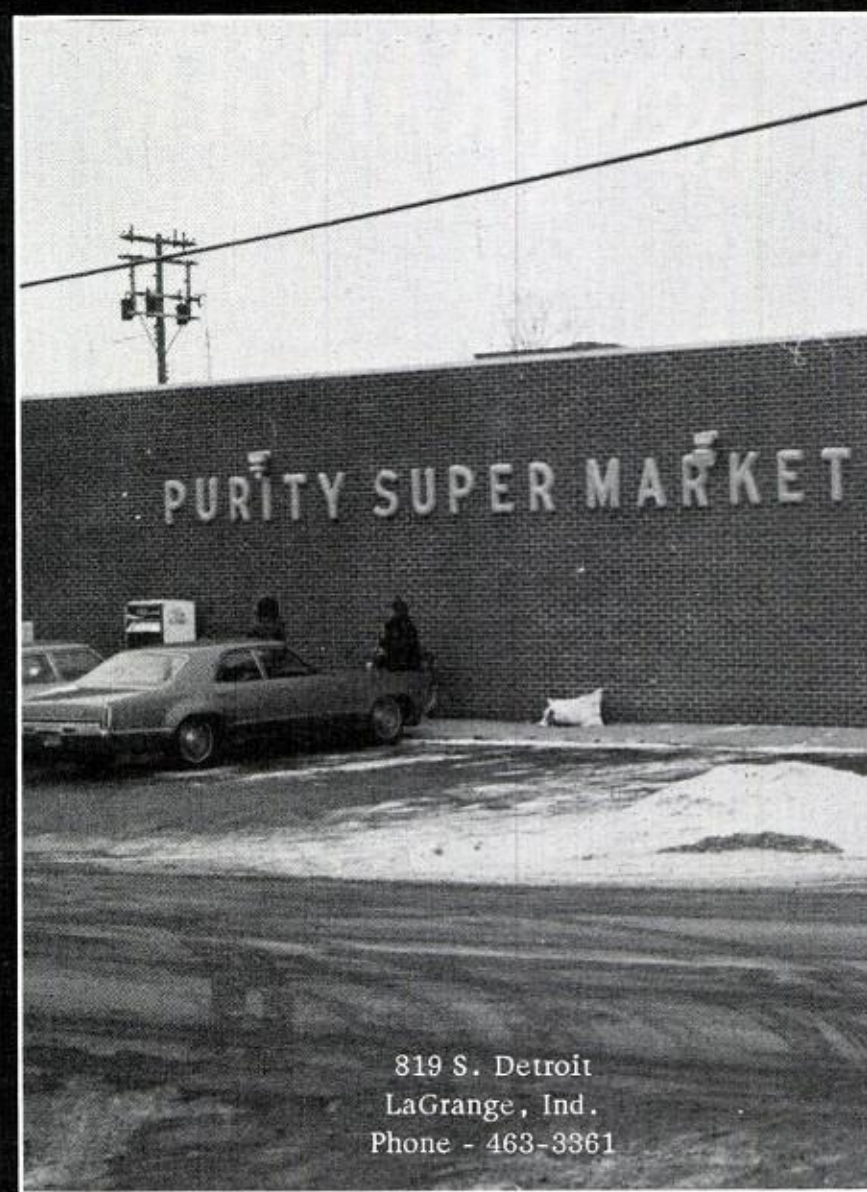
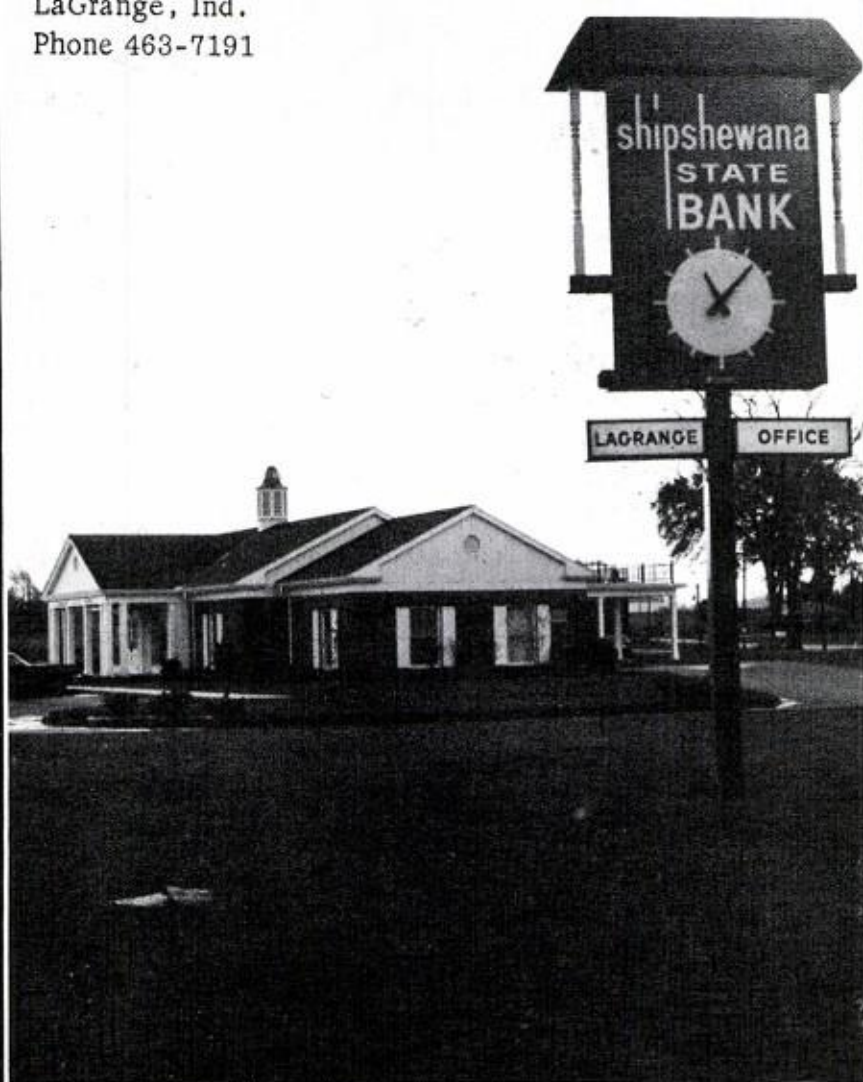


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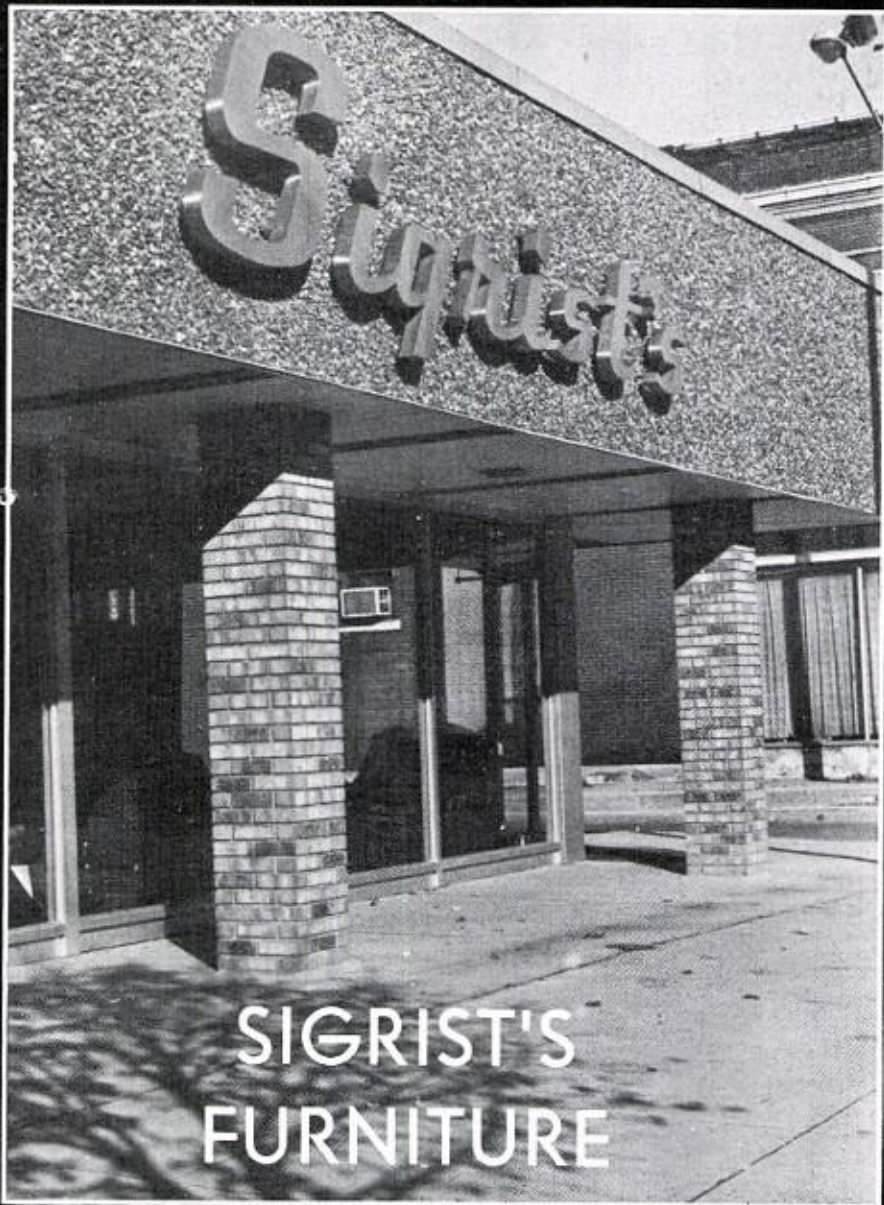


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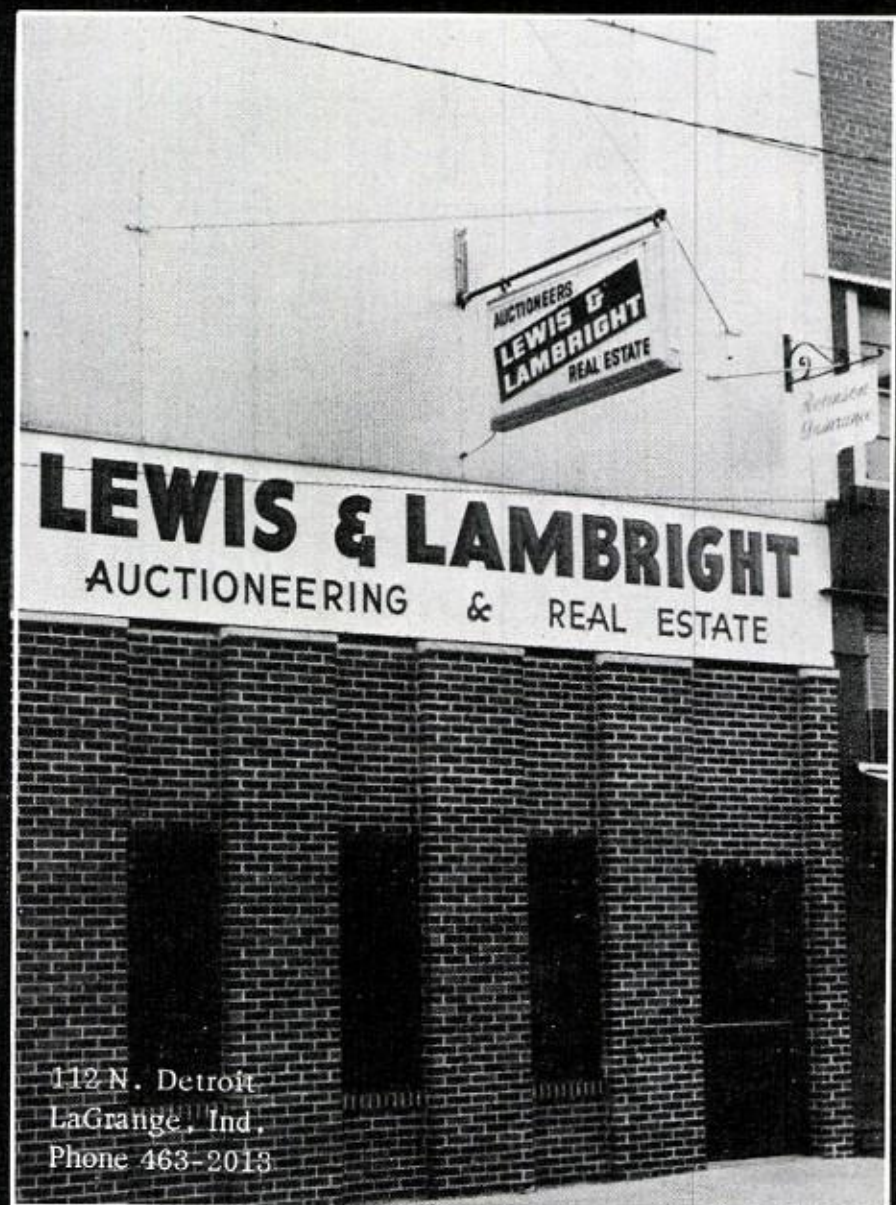
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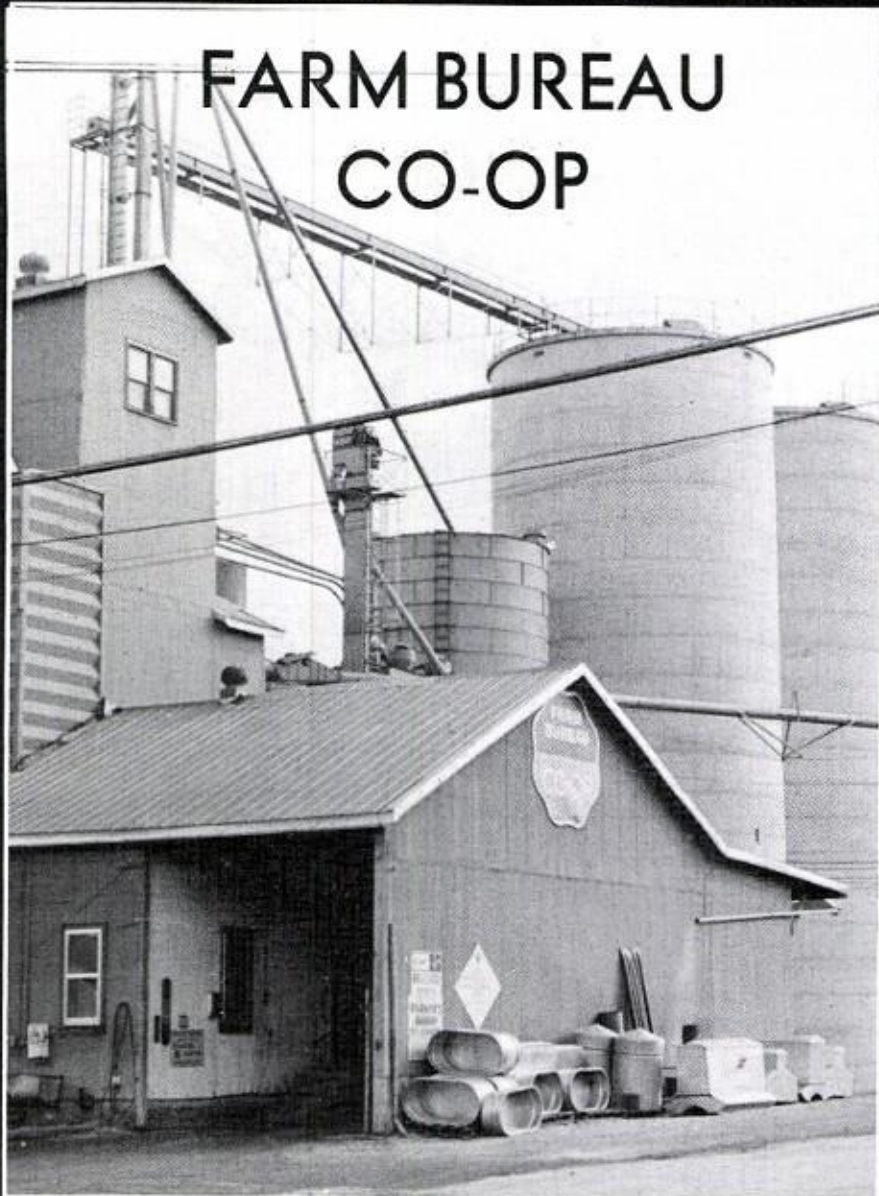
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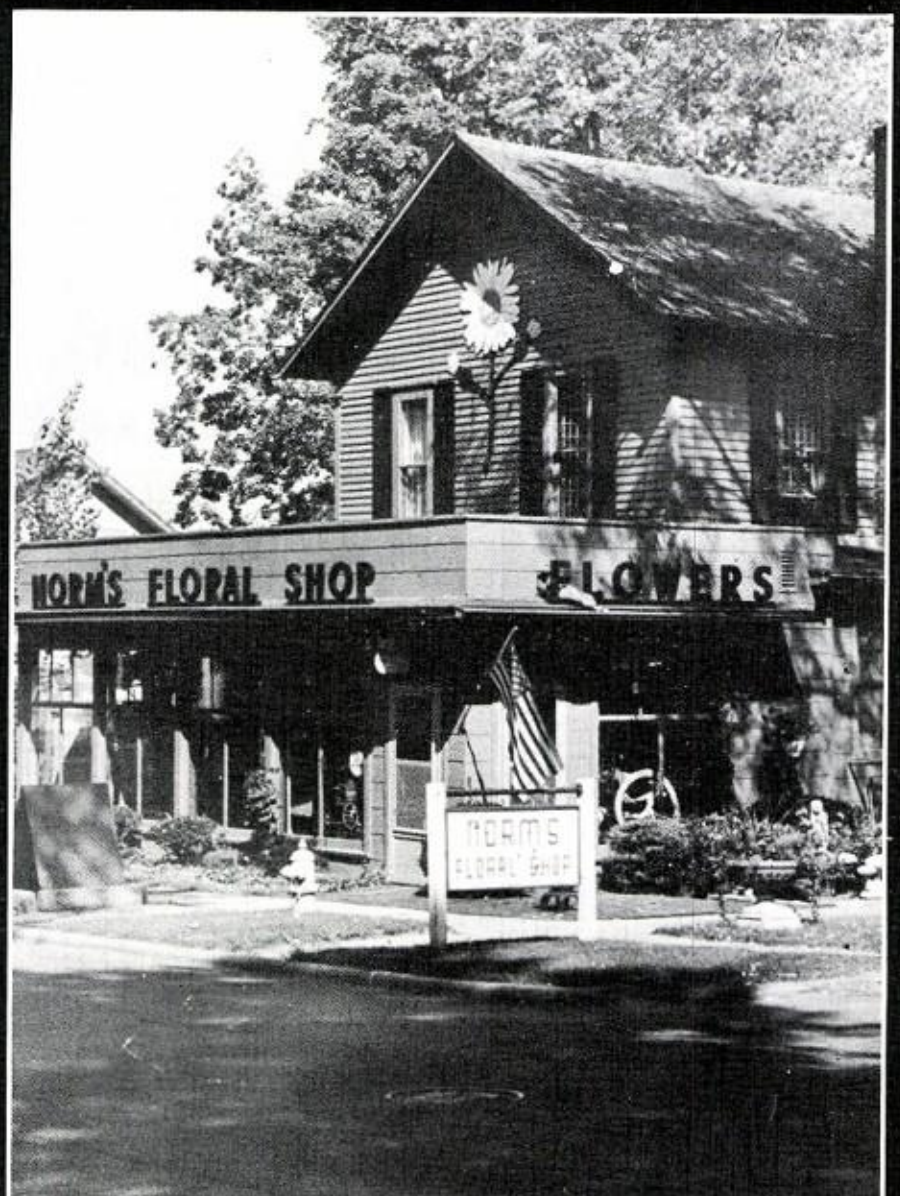
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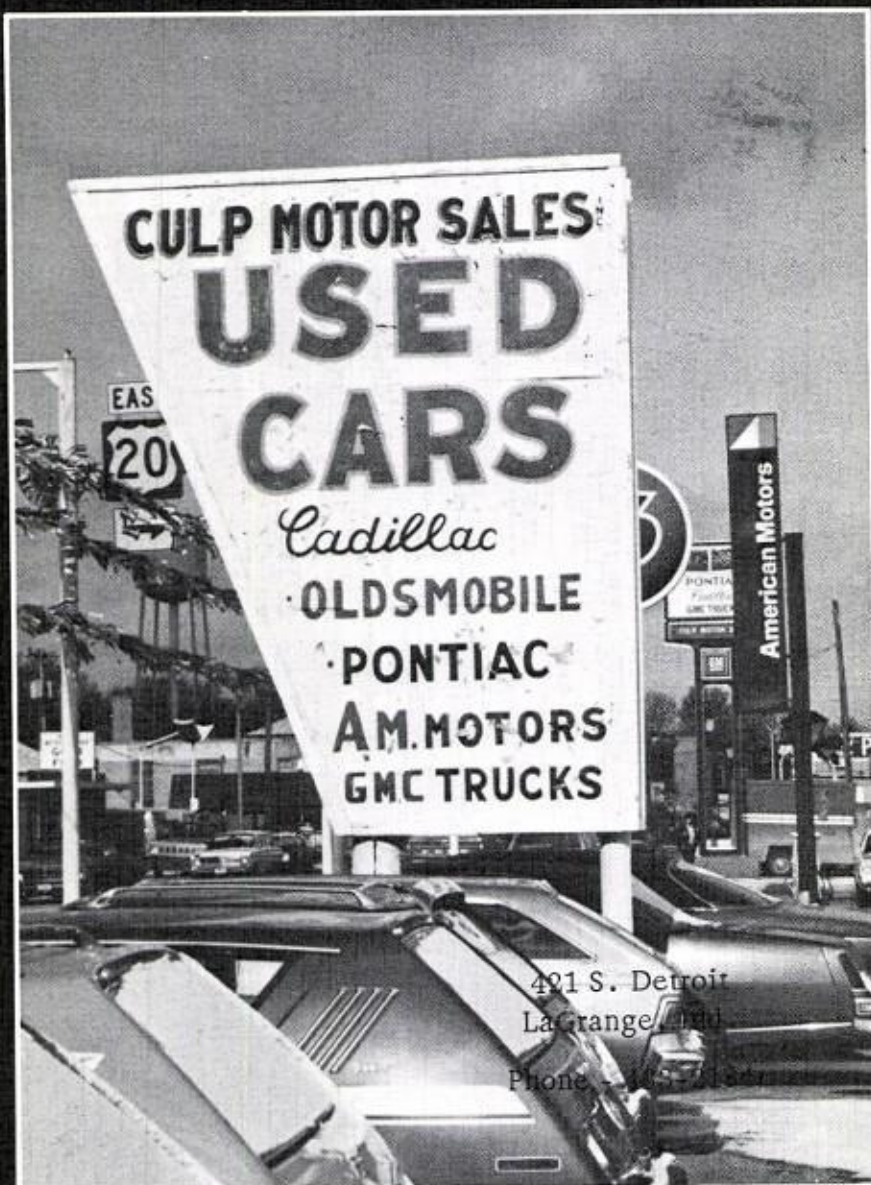
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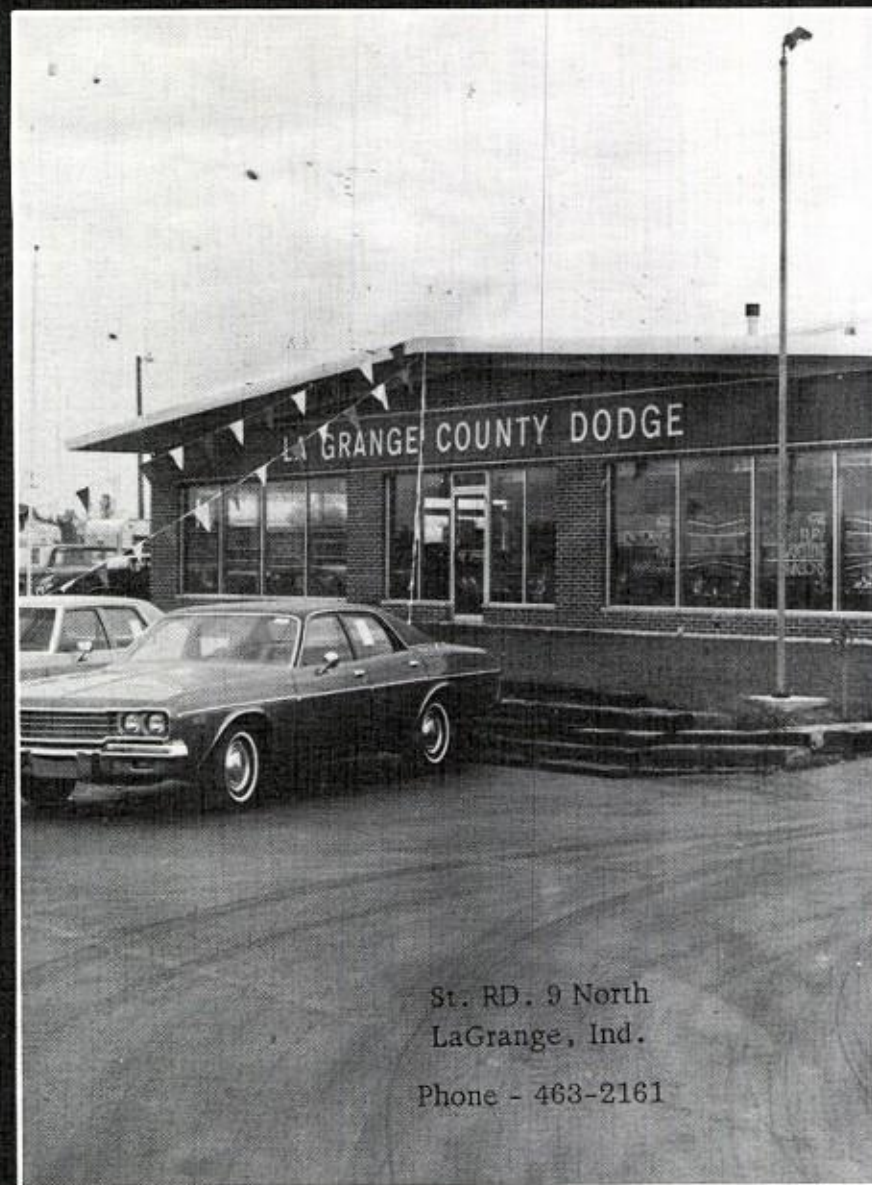
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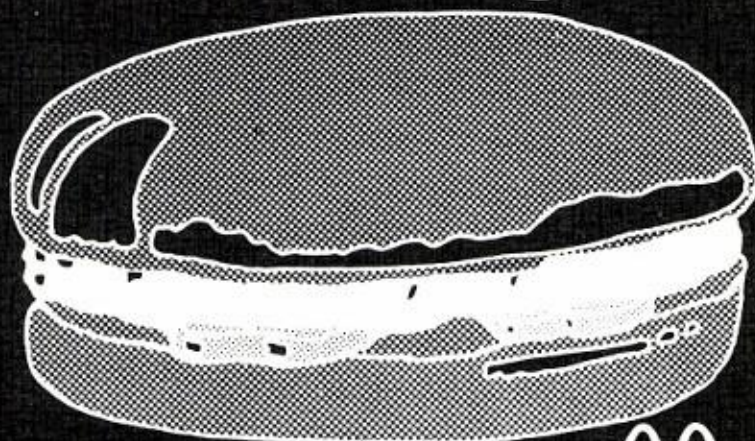


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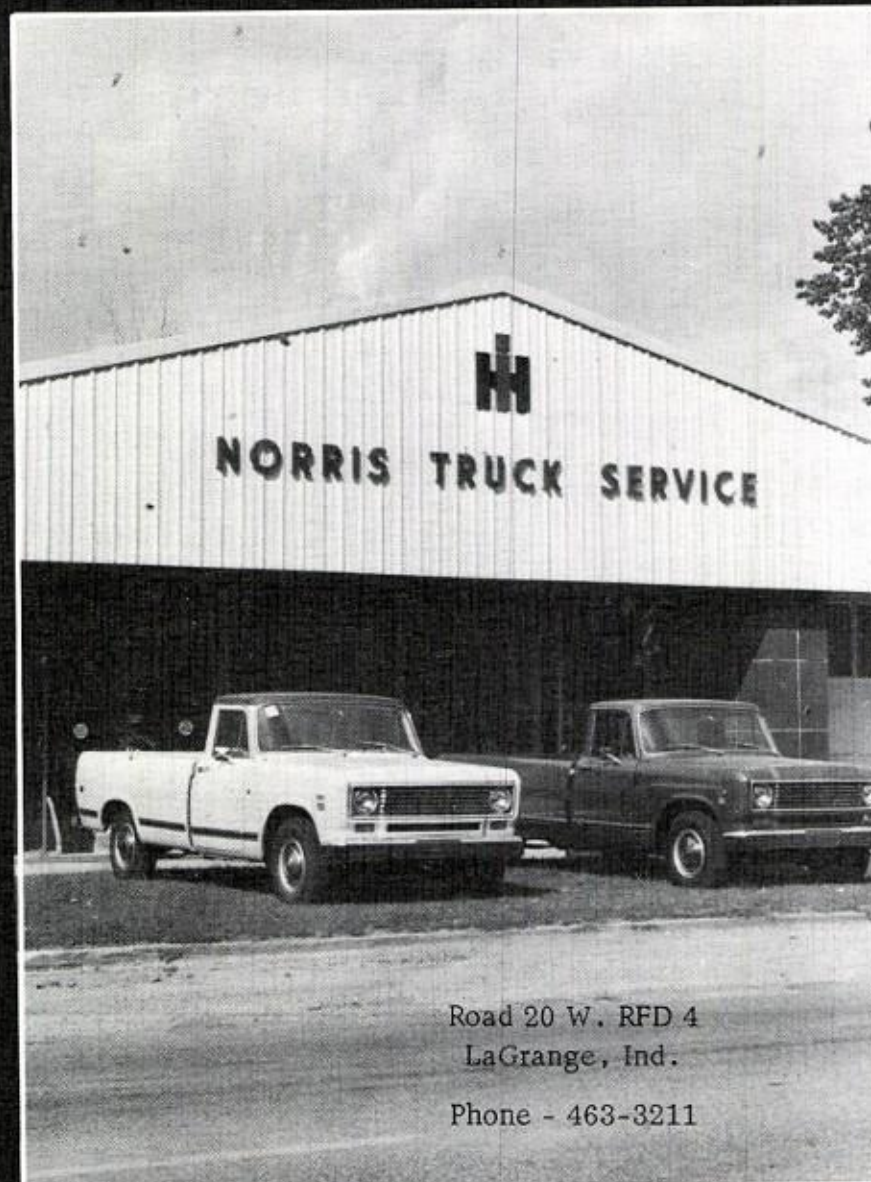


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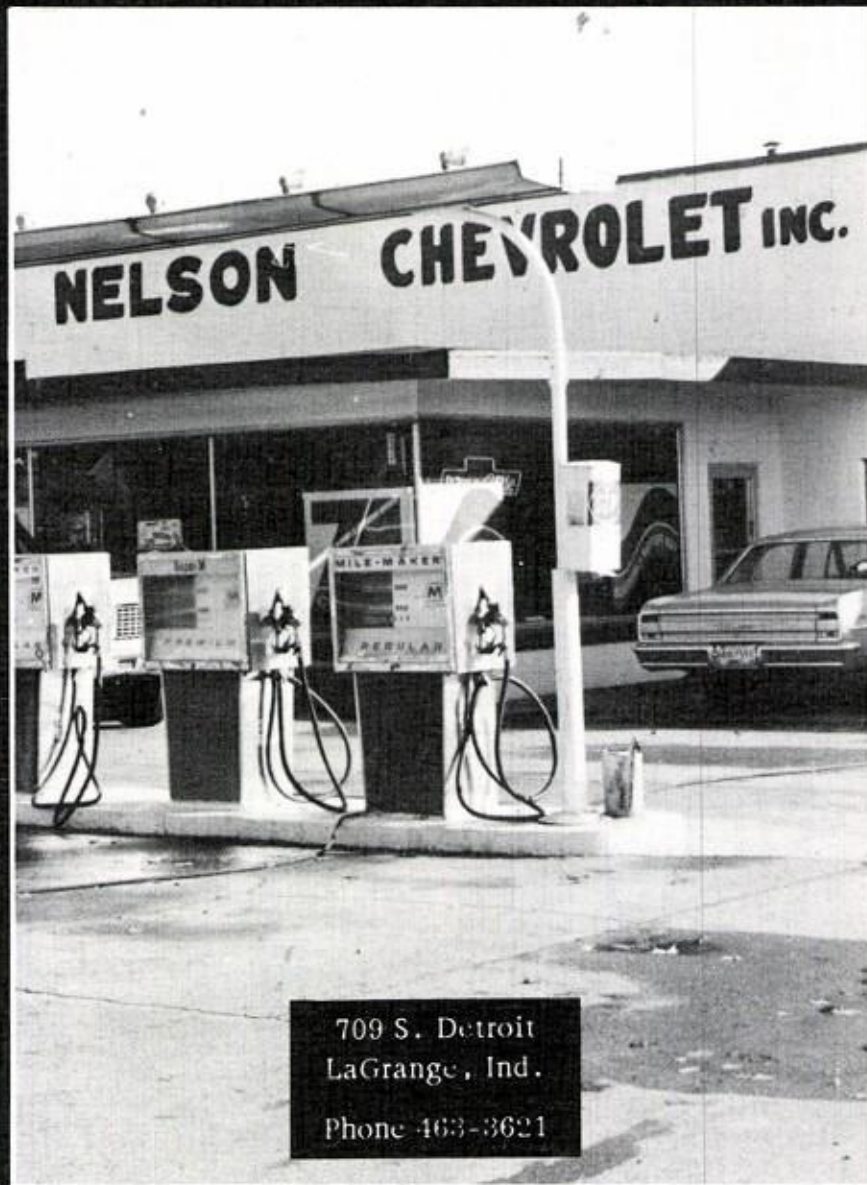
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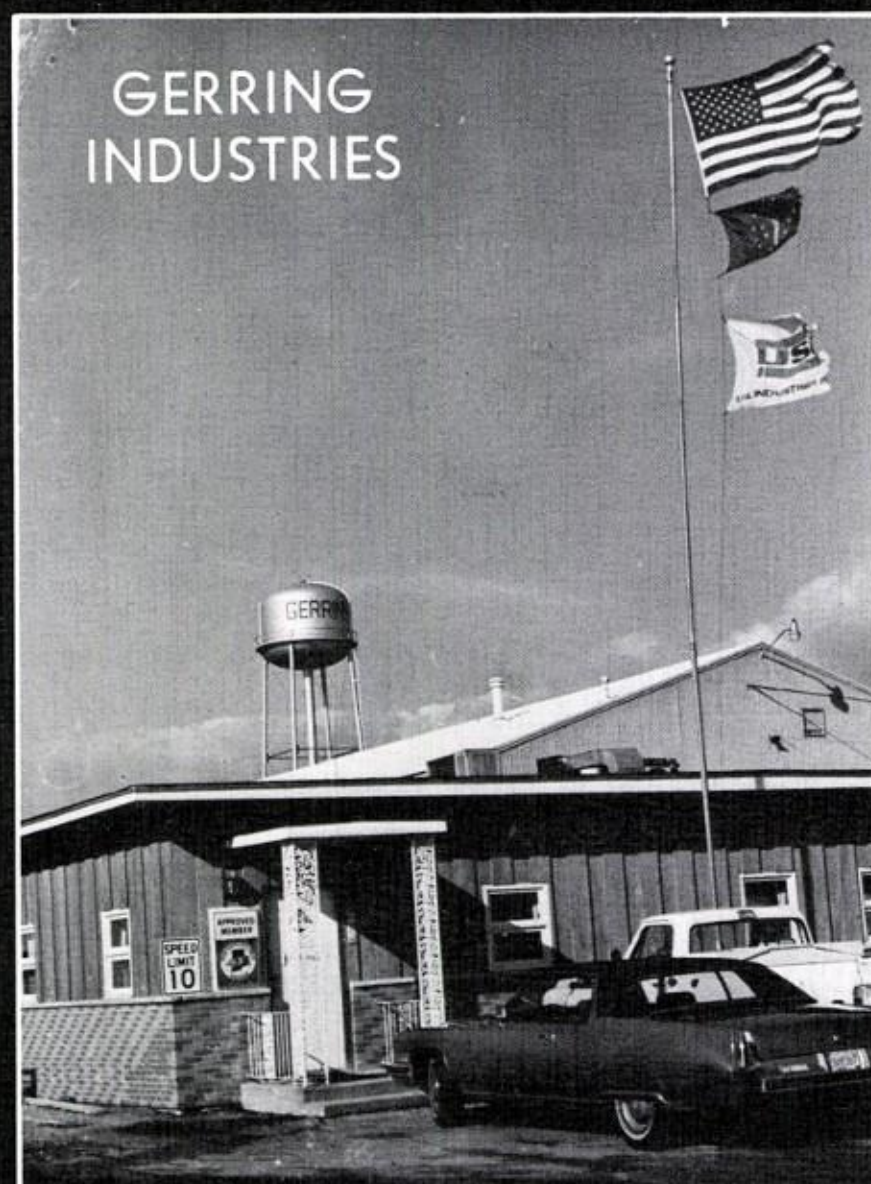
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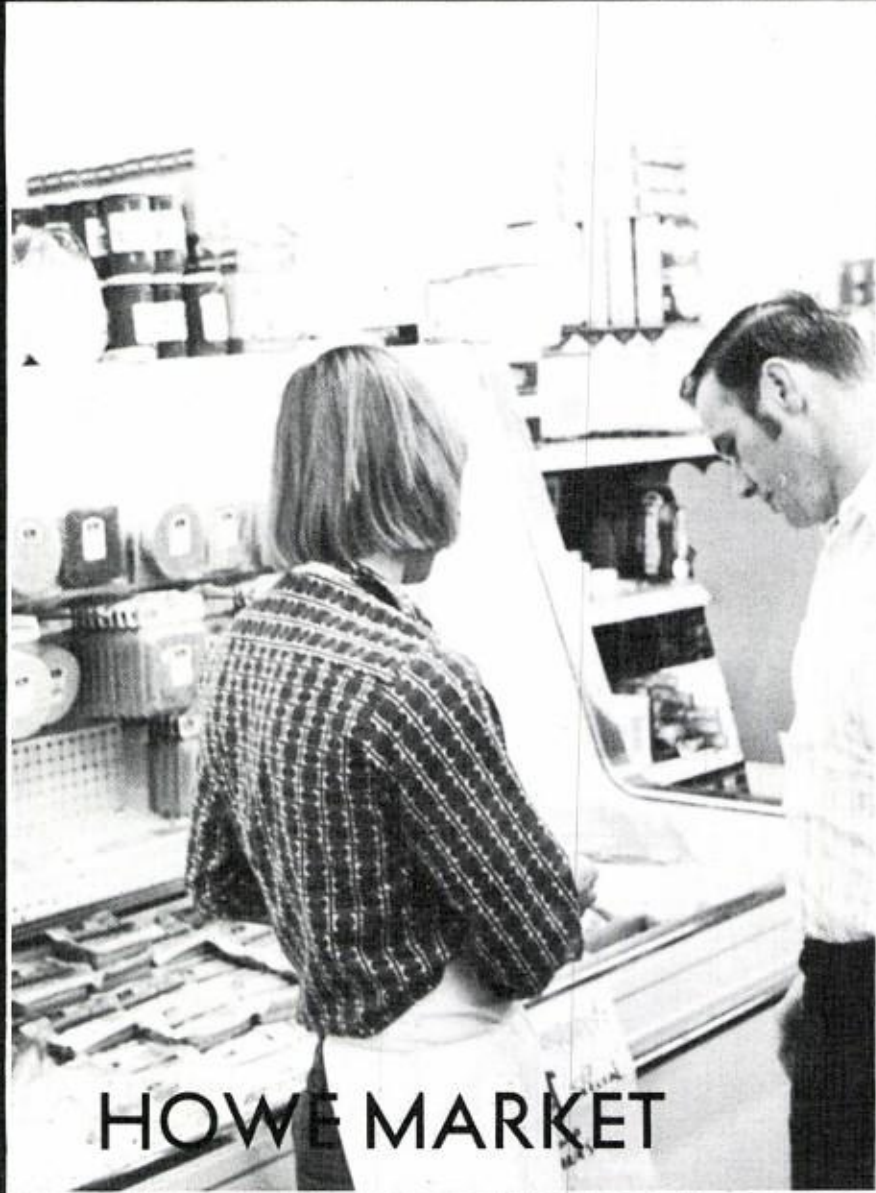
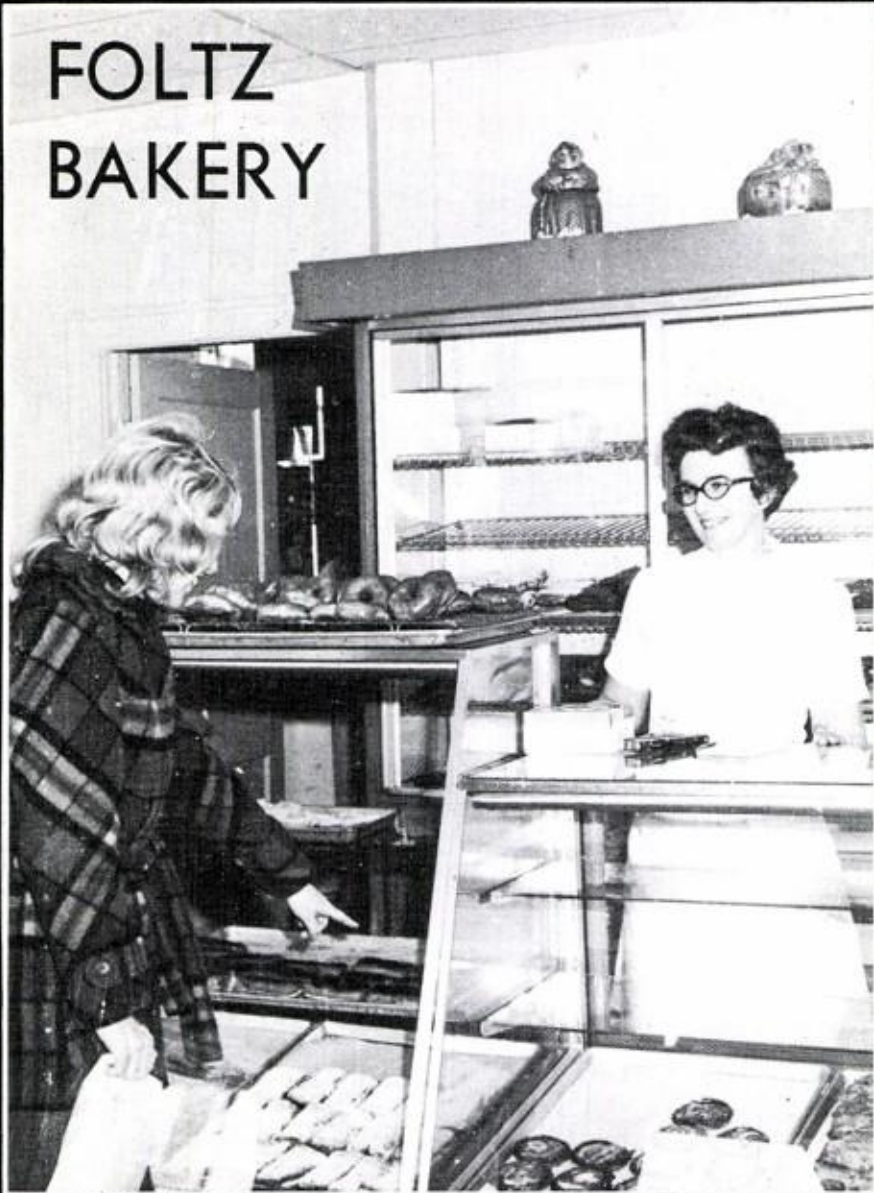


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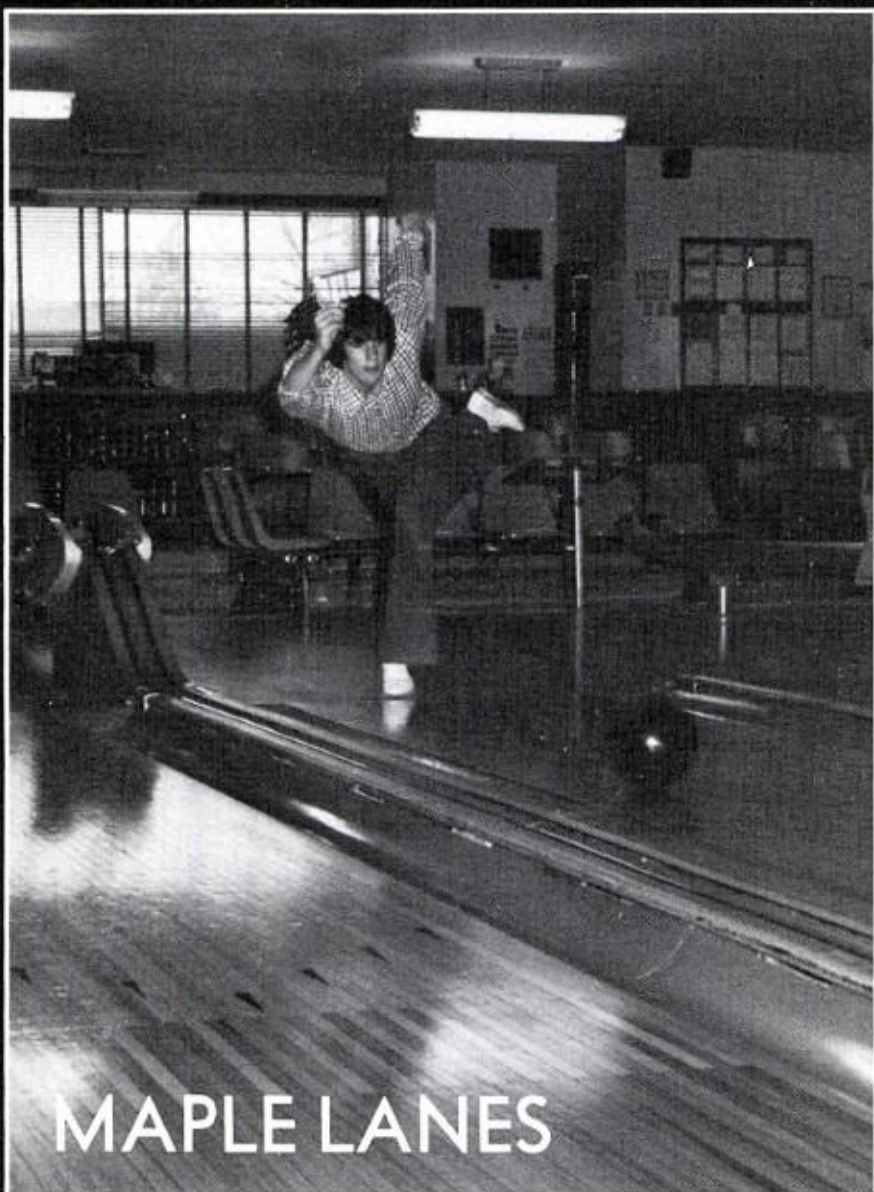


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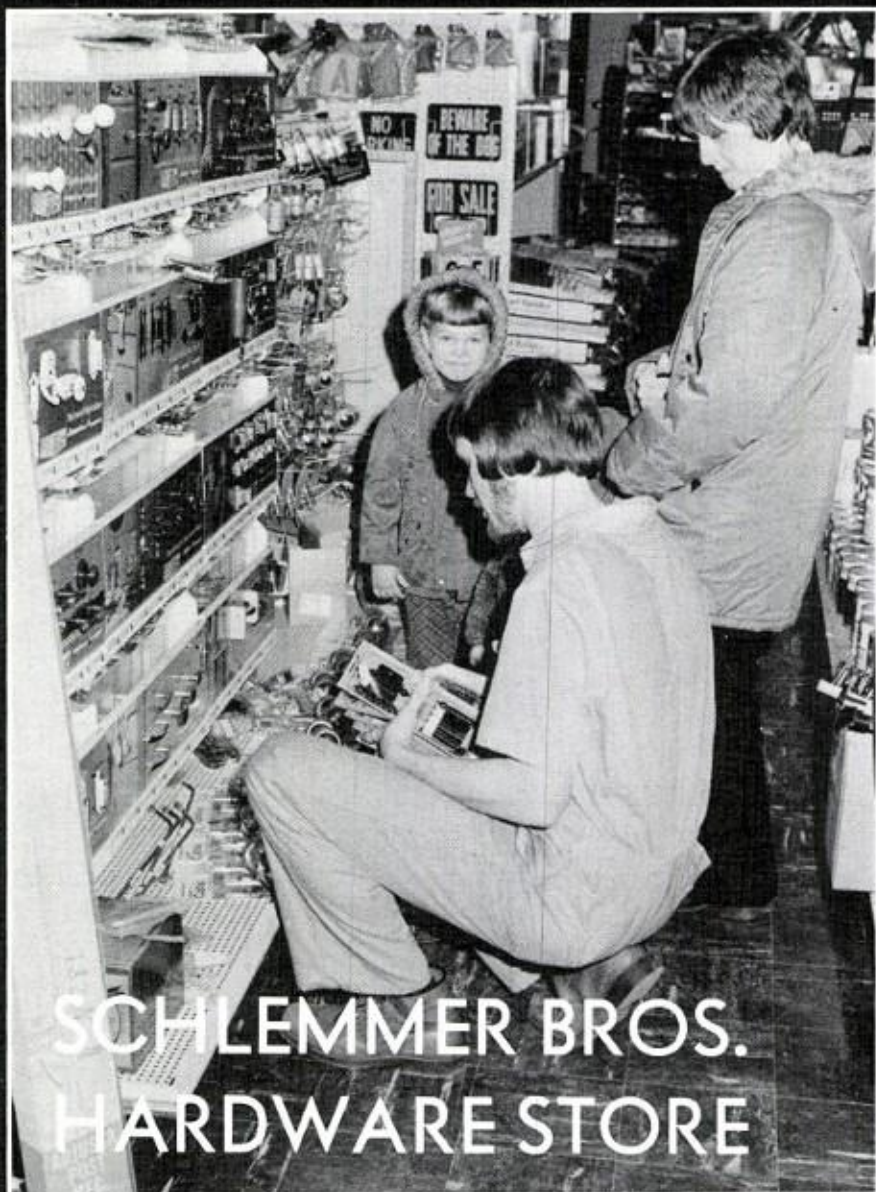
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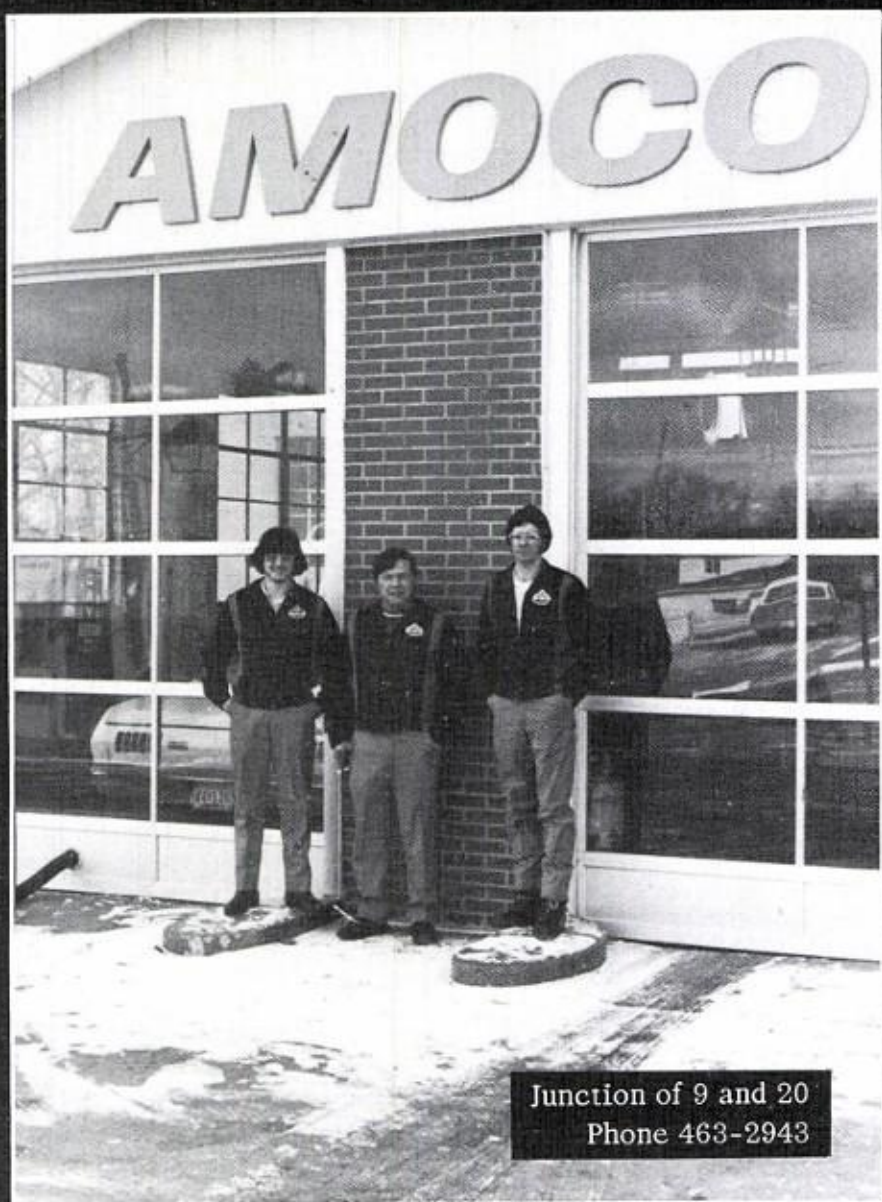
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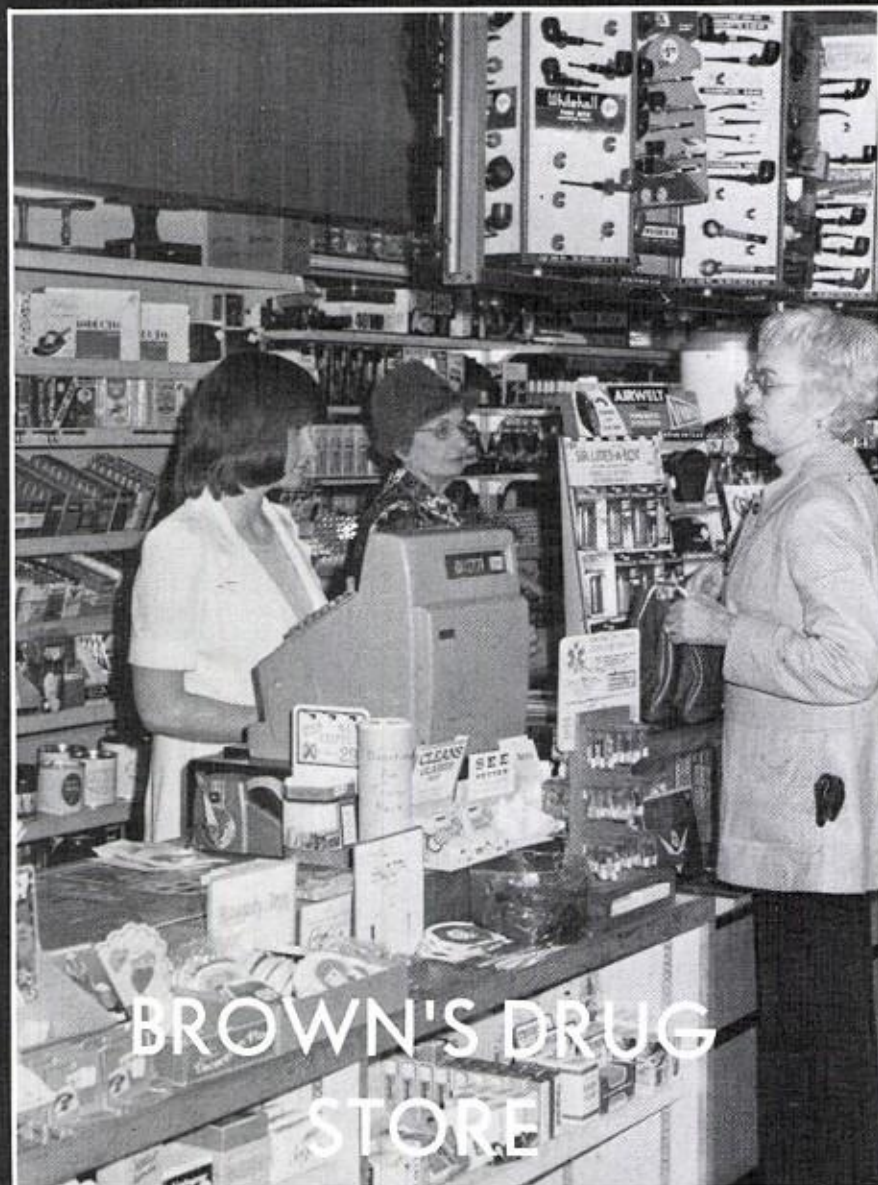
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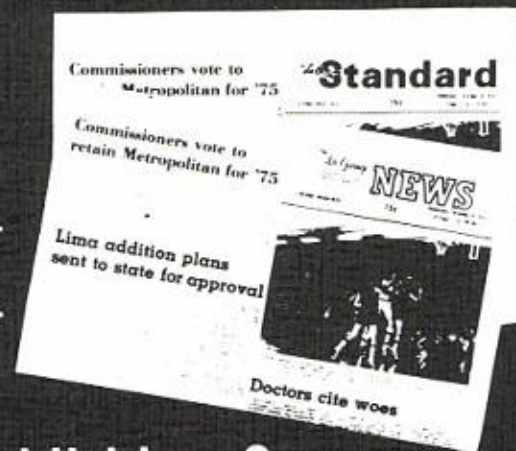
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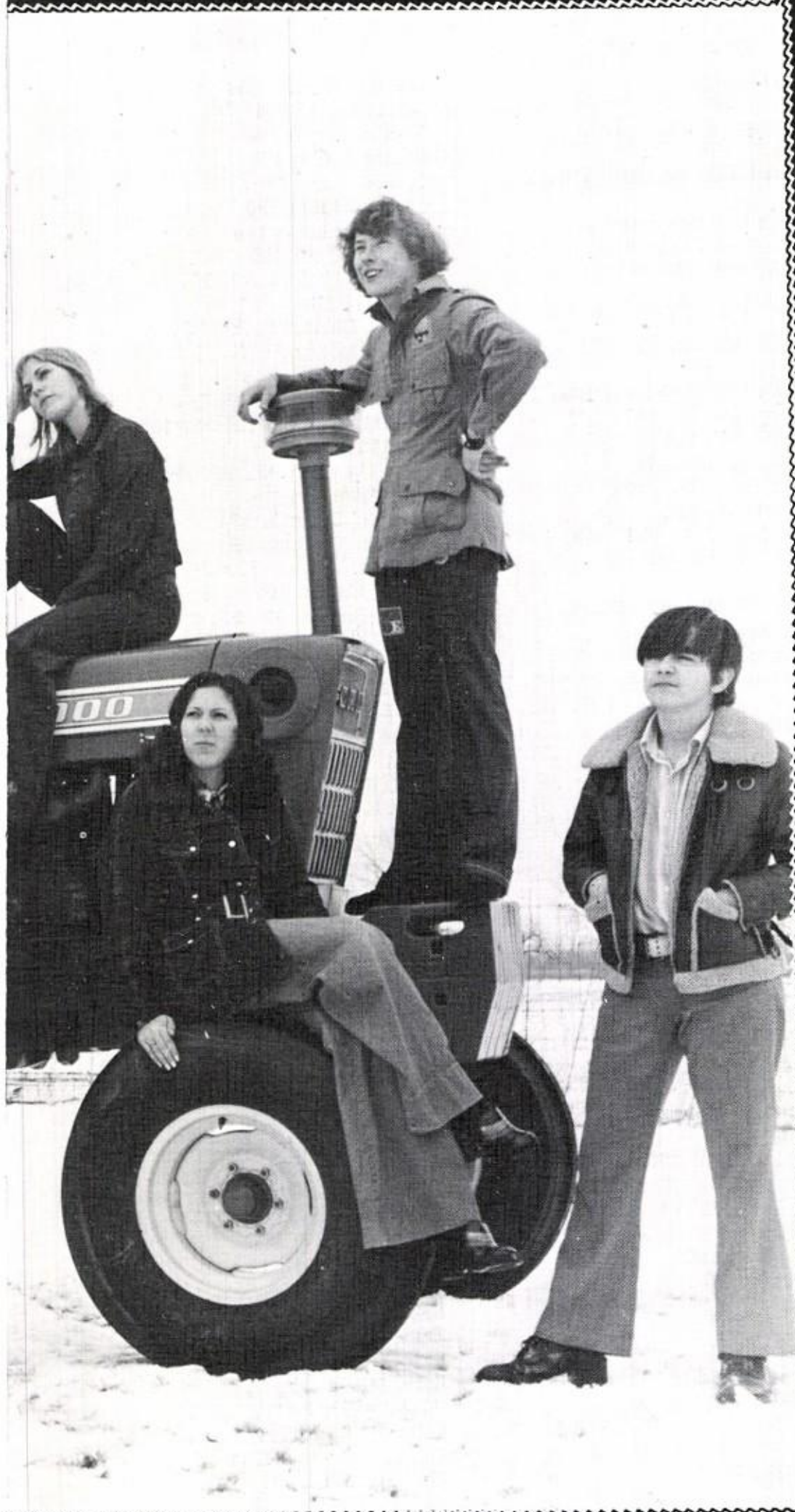
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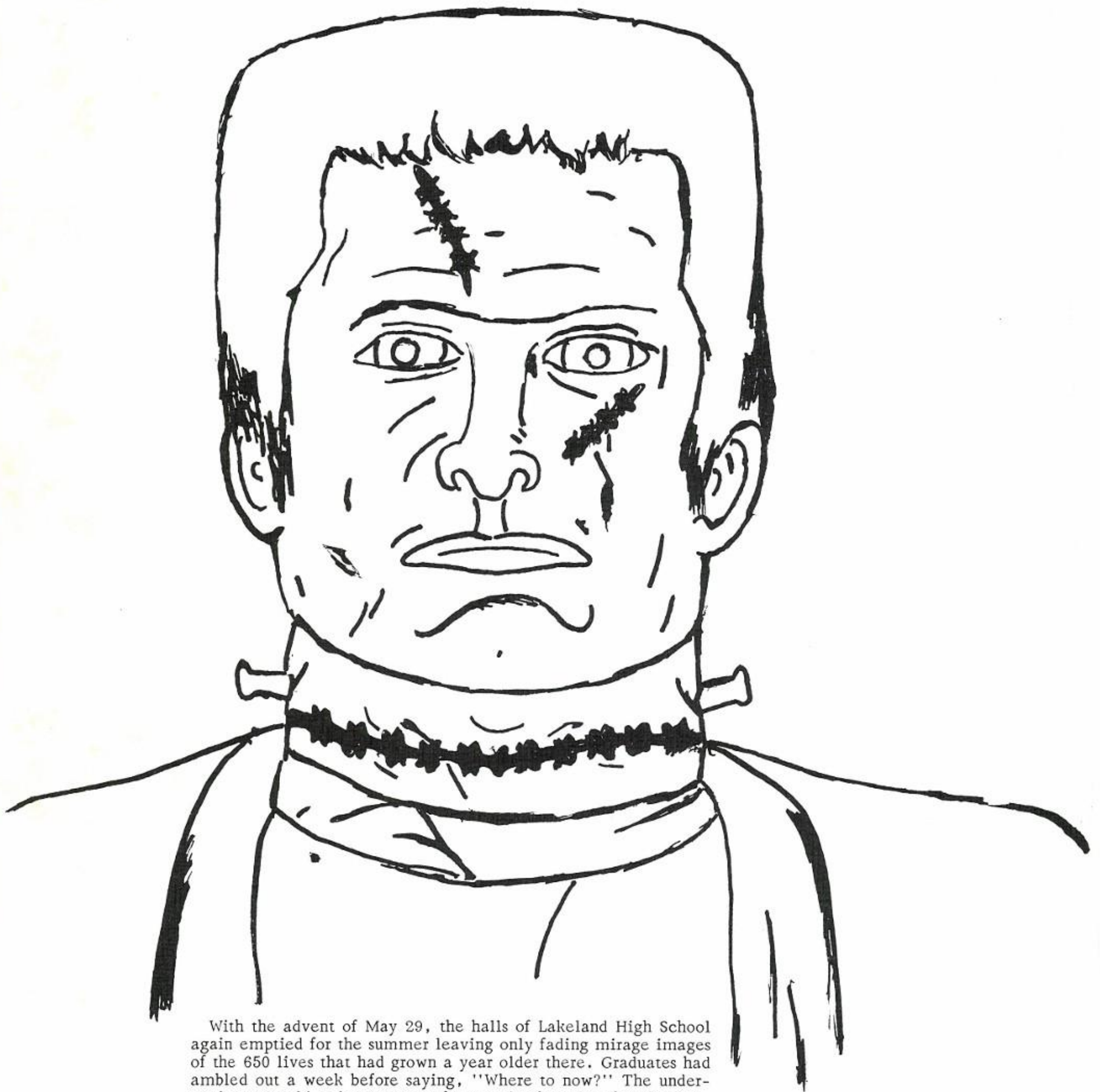
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With the advent of May 29, the halls of Lakeland High School again emptied for the summer leaving only fading mirage images of the 650 lives that had grown a year older there. Graduates had ambled out a week before saying, "Where to now?" The undergraduates could at least answer the question knowing that September would bring them home to Lakeland.

Jean clad, putting the past behind them while looking forward to becoming winners in life, Lakers moved on in 1975 to build a future. For LaGrange County they formed a

Jean Generation: Patching its pieces together.

